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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXII 63 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE.] [COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

ALD. CORR IS ACTING MAYOR

House Passes 3.2 Beer Bill 316 to 97

SENATE TO TAKE SPEEDY ACTION UPON MEASURE

Brew Legal 15 Days After Passage.

Administration leaders in senate expect to give Roosevelt extraordinary economy powers today. Debate limited. Night session brings clashes between Pat Harrison, Mississippi, and Arthur Robinson, Indiana. Details on page 3.

(Pictures on Back Page)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Special.]—Legal beer was at the halfway point tonight in its legislative journey back to the United States.

With a whoop and a hurrah and a majority vote of 316 to 97 the house of representatives late today answered President Roosevelt's demand for immediate action by passing a beer bill to restore to legitimate trade and thirsty throats a brew of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight, which is equivalent to 4 per cent by volume.

The bill was sent to the senate Chairman Pat Harrison of the finance committee promises speedy action on the hearing, but passage by the senate must wait final action on the President's economy bill. It is hoped action on the economy bill will be finished tomorrow.

Approval Almost Sure.

There is no doubt of the senate's approval on the beer bill, and, of course, none concerning what President Roosevelt will do, since it was he who yesterday called upon congress to legalize beer for the sake of party integrity and fiscal stability.

Fifteen days following the President's signing of the beer bill its provisions will go into effect. Even before that date permits to manufacture may be issued, and beer now manufactured for later dealcoholization may be removed from breweries and warehouses and made ready for sale.

Under the bill, passed today by the biggest wet majority ever cast in either house since prohibition, the annual flow of revenue into the treasury is expected to run between 125 and 150 millions. It will be derived from a tax of $5 a barrel upon the beer itself and a license fee of $1,000 a year upon every brewery.

18 States Vote All Wet.

Eighteen states went all wet. Kansas went bone dry.

In only seven states did the representatives cast a dry majority. These were Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Wets took great cheer at that showing, for thirteen dry state conventions are required to beat the repeal of the 18th amendment.

No Drys in Wisconsin Group.

Missouri cast a solid wet vote of 13, Wisconsin a solid wet vote of 10, and Kentucky plumped eight into the wet column and none in the dry.

Indiana, erstwhile stronghold of the klan, went wet 10 to 2. Iowa, where politics used to crackle like a cornstalk in the fall, went wet, 6 to 3. Michigan was wet, 15 to 2; Minnesota, 7 to 2.

Ohio, cradle of the Anti-Saloon league, cast 20 wet votes to 4 dry; New York, 37 wet to 6 dry; Massachusetts, 14 wet to 1 dry, and Pennsylvania, 23 wet to 9 dry.

Here's Party Vote on Bill.

The party vote on the bill follows:

Democrats for, 238.
Republicans for, 73.
Farmer-Labor for, 5.
Total, 316.

Democrats against, 58.
Republicans against, 39.
Total, 97.

Members absent, including those not sworn in, 20.
Vacancies, 2.
Grand total, 435.

The type of beer which may be manufactured under the proposed law will be the same as that of the popular, light domestic beers of pre-prohibition days.

From the moment that debate started in the house at one o'clock this afternoon until Speaker Rainey of Illinois drew down a burst of applause by demanding that his name be called so that he might vote "aye," there was no question as to the beer bill's ultimate fate.

Sure of their victory, the wets went at the discussion lustily and with

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, March 15, 1933.

LOCAL.

City council elects Ald. Frank J. Corr as acting mayor. Page 1.

Acting Mayor Corr long a lawyer in Chicago; began public life in corporation counsel's office in 1902. Page 2.

Mrs. Frank J. Corr, wife of newly elected acting mayor, found to be equipped with abundance of poise for her social duties. Page 2.

There will be plenty of kick in the new 3.2 per cent beer, says brewery head. Page 4.

Taxpaying rush goes on; county treasurer appeals to property owners to pay by mail. Page 6.

Need of continued support by contributions of the Hungry School Children's fund pointed out by head of school department. Page 12.

W. C. McQueen is out as director of Pure Milk association, ending three months' fight of dairymen for control of Kane county district. Page 16.

News of society. Page 13.

Radio programs. Page 19.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 19.

WASHINGTON.

House passes 3.2 per cent beer bill, 316 to 97; rushed to senate. Page 1.

Time to pay U. S. income tax extended to March 31. Page 1.

Roosevelt drafts program to force farm prices up; it goes to congress next. Page 3.

Senate will vote today on economy powers for Roosevelt. Page 3.

Roosevelt names Hugh R. Wilson, career diplomat of Evanston, Ill., to listen in on league committee session on Japan in China. Page 7.

Roosevelt wants James M. Cox to be U. S. ambassador to Berlin. Page 7.

U. S. senate votes 5 millions for California quake victims. Page 19.

THE BANK SITUATION.

Four hundred and seventy-five more banks to reopen today in middle west, including three in Chicago and 37 in suburbs. Page 1.

Joseph W. Harriman, chairman of New York bank, arrested by United States on charges of falsifying records. Page 1.

Single national banking system with branch banking predicted. Page 9.

Data on closed bank reveals some on relief rolls drew deposits before failure. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Tornado kills 26, injures 200 in Tennessee; property damage heavy. Page 1.

Bill to provide for choice of mayor to fill Chicago vacancy blocked by Democratic faction in house. Page 2.

Sir Henry Thornton, former president of Canadian National railways, dies. Page 19.

FOREIGN.

Germany rejects French protest against occupation by Nazis of Rhineland city. Page 7.

German Nazis arrested for breaking into Jewish merchant's home. Page 7.

Australia plans to exploit huge territory in antarctic. Page 16.

Peruvian revolt leader commits suicide after losing four hour battle to loyalist force. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Hawks forfeit to Boston, 1 to 0, after fight. Page 17.

Cubs lose, 9 to 7, as Giants bombard Grimes and Henshaw. Page 17.

Dempsey, Ruth et al. can learn from Mr. Roosevelt. Page 17.

It's sock, sock every day now for Golden Glovers. Page 17.

White Sox eager to get at Cubs today. Page 17.

Lake View beats Bowen for city league title, 25 to 17. Page 17.

Supreme Sweet wins Tropical Park feature by length. Page 18.

Jack Wilson decides $10,000 is O. K., so he signs. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

Tyranny or Freedom?; Good Police Work in Colorado; Pity 'Tis but So It Is. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

New York, Chicago and other stock exchanges will reopen today. Page 20.

Chicago Board of Trade and other grain marts open tomorrow. Page 20.

Banks ordered to settle with Middle West creditors in 20 days with alternative of bankruptcy hearing. Page 20.

Live stock of all classes moves higher; supplies continue light. Page 21.

U. S. Steel chairman says industry will profit from economies enforced by depression. Page 20.

Buying orders pile up as markets open and confidence returns. Page 20.

Rise in apartment rentals predicted by real estate men. Page 20.

Friday is deadline for gold return but keep your keepsakes. Page 20.

Want Ad index. Page 21.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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DAILY in excess of 755,000

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

26 Are Killed by a Tornado in Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., March 14.—(AP)—A tornado swept the Tennessee-Kentucky border tonight from the Mississippi river to the Cumberland mountains, killed 26 persons, injured more than 200 and did damage estimated at $1,000,000.

Authorities feared the death list would increase as news of the disaster trickled in from rural communities over wrecked communication lines.

The twister struck the cities of Nashville, Harrogate and Jellico, Tenn., and Caruthersville, Mo., as well as many villages, and left the blue grass region of middle Tennessee and the hill country to the east stunned by its fury.

Many Homes Blown Down.

In Nashville—capital of the state and a city of more than 150,000—the twister hit a fringe of hills and bore down on the eastern section of the city, where many dwellings were struck down.

The city was thrown in darkness. Ambulances shrieked through the debris strewn streets and more than 100 persons were taken to hospitals.

The historic capitol that sits on a hill overlooking the city was damaged. A legislative committee in session there hurriedly adjourned in darkness.

Following are the Tennessee cities and towns where deaths occurred:

NASHVILLE	6	HARROGATE	2
KINGSPORT	6	BELLWOOD	2
PRUDEN	8	MILL POINT	1
OSWEGO	1	Total	26

Strikes First in Arkansas.

The wind struck first in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri. Extensive damage was reported at Caruthersville, Mo., but no deaths. The tornado then headed due east and dipped next into middle Tennessee.

The little mining town of Pruden, Tenn., where eight were killed and many injured also suffered extensive property damage.

Kingsport, an industrial center in east Tennessee, where six were killed, and Jellico—home of Grace Moore, the opera star—next reported the tornado.

Harrogate—the site of Lincoln Memorial university—reported two deaths.

Damage in Jellico alone was estimated at $100,000 and destruction in the Clear Fork valley was estimated at $500,000 and 20 injured.

Troops Are Called Out.

The National Guard was called out to preserve order at Nashville. Many buildings in East Nashville were leveled. Débris was scattered widely. Several street cars were abandoned.

Residents used flashlights and lanterns to pick their way through wreckage and fallen trees.

Buildings in downtown Nashville were damaged. Two Negro churches and a Negro school—all brick structures—were wrecked in a small area. Five persons were hurt in one of the churches.

TREASURY SEEKS 800 MILLION; NEARLY TWO BILLIONS ARE OFFERED

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—Secretary Woodin announced tonight that preliminary estimate showed the treasury had received subscriptions of $1,820,000,000 for the $800,000,000 certificate issues bearing 4 and 4¼ per cent interest.

Thus the new Democratic administration's first financing was oversubscribed two and a quarter times.

The government's last financing in February was oversubscribed more than 30 times, the subscriptions for $250,000,000 of five year, 2½ per cent notes amounting to $7,800,000,000.

The huge oversubscriptions on that issue caused Secretary Mills to warn that the treasury would act to prevent padding of subscriptions unless the practice ceased. It had grown since June, 1930, when an $800,000,000 bond issue was oversubscribed eight times.

FRENCH CABINET URGES DEPUTIES TO PAY U. S. DEBT

PARIS, March 14.—(AP)—The government is sounding out the chamber of deputies in an attempt to whip up a majority in favor of paying the $19,261,432 war debt installment to the United States which was defaulted last Dec. 15.

Former Premier Herriot has been lobbying in the government's behalf, seeking pledges to vote favorably in case Premier Daladier should decide to bring the matter to a vote. Herriot has been telling the deputies that it is necessary to act quickly, as the government would like to have the payment coincide with the departure of the new French ambassador for Washington.

A government spokesman said that although payment could be made without the authority of the chamber, nothing would be done unless the chamber appeared certain to ratify payment without extended discussion. The government would not even raise the question in the chamber unless a good majority were assured, he said.

Income Tax Deadline Put Off to Mar. 31

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—Income tax returns need not be filed until March 31, under an extension granted today by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, but interest will be charged by the government if a taxpayer avails himself of the extension.

Taxpayers' Money Frozen.

Relaxing of the law which requires that returns be filed by March 15 was forced by the banking holiday throughout the nation. The freezing of taxpayers' money during the holiday and in banks not yet open already has cut the income tax collections down lower than they were last year, although the rates are higher.

Any taxpayer who avails himself of the extension, however, will be forced to pay interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year for the period between March 15 and the date on which he finally sends in the money. Interest will be figured on the day the basis of one-quarter of tax which is owed the government.

Interest on $100 Is 6 Cents.

A taxpayer who owes $100 and who avails himself of the full extension, for instance, would have to pay about 6 cents in interest, experts explained. The interest is figured as one-quarter of one per cent for the two weeks, in other words, 6 per cent a year on $25, which is one-quarter of the tax owed.

The reason that the interest is figured on only one-quarter of the tax, experts said, was that a taxpayer is not required to pay more than that amount on March 15. The rest may be paid on the 15th day of June, September and December.

WIFE WAITS 40 YEARS FOR MATE; GETS A DIVORCE

Mrs. Margaret Bacon became the bride of Henry Bacon, a mechanic, on April 20, 1890, in Chicago. The couple lived together until April 10, 1893, when Henry disappeared. Yesterday Mrs. Bacon, now 72 years old and living at 5653 South Wells street, obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion, the decree being granted by Circuit Judge Denis J. Normoyle.

"For forty years I worried about Henry," said Mrs. Bacon. "The last time I saw him he was going to work as a guard at the old Columbian exposition. Recently I read about the 1933 World's Fair. I decided I wanted to be a free woman."

475 MORE BANKS REOPEN TODAY IN MIDDLE WEST

Three in Chicago, 37 in the Suburbs.

Exchanges Open Today

Every major stock exchange in the United States, including the New York stock market, New York curb and Chicago stock exchange, will resume trading this morning. Most of the commodity exchanges likewise will be open for business. Exceptions are the Chicago Board of Trade and New York cotton exchange, which will open tomorrow. All of them closed March 4 with the start of the bank holiday. Details in financial pages.

A full list of the added banks that will reopen outside the Chicago area appears on page 8.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Four hundred and seventy-five banks in five middle west states, including three in Chicago and thirty-seven in the suburban area, have been authorized to reopen their doors today without restrictions. Of the total number of banks that will reopen 234 are situated in Illinois.

The authorizations came last night and early this morning through four agencies: [1] the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago; [2] the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis; [3] the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, and, [4] state banking authorities.

The licenses sent out to federal reserve member banks were approved by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin. State Auditor Edward J. Barrett authorized the opening of seventy-two banks in Illinois, including the three in Chicago and eighteen of those in the suburban area. The other nineteen in the suburbs received their authorizations from the federal authorities.

Three More Open in Chicago.

The Chicago banks that will reopen this morning are:

PIONEER TRUST AND SAVINGS, 4000 West North avenue.

PULLMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS, 400 East 111th street.

UNIVERSITY STATE, 1354 East 55th street.

The suburban banks which are members of the federal reserve system and got their licenses from the secretary of the treasury are:

ANTIOCH—First National.
BARRINGTON—First National.
BATAVIA—Batavia National, First National.
BLUE ISLAND—First National.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Citizens' National.
CICERO—First National.
DES PLAINES—First National.
DUNDEE—First National.
ELGIN—Elgin National, First National, Union National.
EVANSTON—Evanston Trust and Savings, State Bank and Trust company.
LAKE FOREST—First National.
MATTESON—First State.
ST. CHARLES—St. Charles National.
WHEATON—Wheaton Trust and Savings.
WILMETTE—Wilmette State.

The suburban banks which were authorized to reopen by State Auditor Barrett are:

CRYSTAL LAKE—Home State.
ELGIN—Elgin City Banking company.
FOX LAKE—State bank.
GRAYS LAKE—Merchants and Farmers'.
ITASCA—Itasca State.
LAKE VILLA—Trust and Savings.
SCHAUMBURG—Farmers' State.
ARGO—Argo State.
TINLEY PARK—Bremen State.
FLOSSMOOR—Flossmoor State.
MOUNT PROSPECT—Mount Prospect State.
NILES CENTER—Niles Center State.
LANSING—Oak Glen Trust and Savings.
ORLAND PARK—Orland State.
RIVERSIDE—Riverside State.
THORNTON—Thornton State.
WINNETKA—State Bank of Winnetka, Winnetka Trust and Savings.

Cover Three Reserve Districts.

The Chicago Federal Reserve bank issued the authorizations for the reopening of member banks in northern Illinois and Indiana, the lower peninsula of Michigan, southern and central Wisconsin, and Iowa. Member banks in southern Illinois received their authorizations from the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank and those in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan from the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank.

Money Flows Back Into Banks.

Gold and currency yesterday continued to pour back into Chicago banks. Loop banks reported increased deposits, although the crowds which thronged La Salle street on Monday had dwindled. Figures compiled during the day disclosed that Chicago bank deposits had increased between $65,000,000 and $75,000,000 on Monday.

Gold receipts yesterday at the Chicago federal reserve bank were roughly estimated at 20 millions. Window re-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

U. S. Arrests J. W. Harriman in Bank Case

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 14.—[Special.]—Joseph W. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, placed under a conservator on Monday, was arrested in his bed at his home, 2 East 70th street, this afternoon.

A federal warrant, served on him while he lay ill with a complication of diseases including a heart ailment, charged him with causing the books of his bank to be falsified. Three specifications, in an affidavit, on which the warrant was based, accused him of having caused false charges of more than $100,000, in each instance, to be made against the accounts of large depositors.

Over Million Dollars Involved.

United States Attorney George Medalie, who swore to the complaint, said those items represented part of the misuse of $1,393,000 of the bank's funds to finance purchase of the bank's stock.

The Harriman bank was a member of the New York Clearing House association.

Subsequent to the arrest, the banker was arraigned in bed before United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill, who went to the Harriman home for the purpose. Bail, fixed at $25,000, was furnished by a surety company. March 28 was set as the date for Mr. Harriman to appear to answer the charges. Meanwhile, Mr. Medalie indicated that the case will be presented to the federal grand jury

Under Guard at Home.

For a time before the arraignment, while federal officials were deciding how to deal with Mr. Harriman's case, because of his condition, the banker was held under guard in his home, attended by nurses and physicians who were told to prepare him, before the warrant was served, for the shock which might follow. No statement as to his condition was issued by his family afterward.

Mr. Medalie's office was informed Mr. Harriman is suffering from coronary thrombosis, that his condition is regarded as serious. The banker is 67.

Explains Basis of Charge.

"Our investigation," Mr. Medalie said, "indicates that $1,393,000, beginning in the latter part of 1929 and running up to April, 1932, were spent by Harriman in the purchase of stock of the Harriman National bank, and this money of the bank's was accounted for by entries which the government claims to be false."

Three entries cited were against accounts as follows:

"National Exhibition company $108,500.

"Frederick T. Mueller, special, $110,500.

"Alfred Hoffman, $110,500."

The National Exhibition company operates the New York Giants baseball team. The other two accounts were not identified.

Acquires Another Bank.

In April of last year it was announced that the Harriman National Bank and Trust company had acquired control of The Liberty National Bank and Trust company. Previously the shares of the Harriman National had such buying support that they remained around $1,350 each. The control of the Liberty National was accomplished through operations of the Harriman Securities corporation.

Decline of the price of the Harriman National began, increased, and the last quotation was about $20. Without putting an estimate on the number of shares involved in the purchases that are linked to the changes against Mr. Harriman, Mr. Medalie

(Continued on page 9, column 2.)

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

Sunrise 6:02; sunset, 5:56. Moon rises at 10:47 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Mercury is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate northwest winds Wednesday.

Illinois—Fair and slightly colder Wednesday; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.....42
MINIMUM, 2 A. M.....30

3 a. m.	42	Noon	42	8 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	41	9 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	42	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	41	10 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	40	11 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	40	Midnight	32
9 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	40	1 a. m.	31
10 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	41	2 a. m.	30
11 a. m.	41				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. March 14.

Mean temperature, 48; normal, 34; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 430 degrees; excess for March, 93 degrees.

Precipitation, .01 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .52 of an inch; deficiency for March, .02 of an inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m. 29.62; 7 p. m., 29.37.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from the north at 5:00 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 21.]

COUNCIL VOTES 33-0 FOR 17TH WARD OFFICIAL

Nash Machine Wins Bitter Fight.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Pictures on Back Page)

Ald. Frank J. Corr of the 17th ward is now acting mayor of Chicago. He was elected last night to the vacant chair of Mayor Cermak by the city council in a stormy session, and at 9:40 o'clock was sworn in by City Clerk P. J. Brady in the office of Corporation Counsel W. H. Sexton. The alderman was placed before the Democratic organization as a dark horse mayoralty choice by Patrick A. Nash, newly elected leader of the local democracy.

The acting mayor is to serve until the post is filled by special election or in some other manner provided by proposed state legislation.

Supports Cermak Policies.

In a brief inaugural utterance, Acting Mayor Corr said his sole pledge was to carry out the Cermak policies at the city hall. After he had been escorted to the rostrum of the council chamber he said:

"I shall to my utmost follow the policies of economy, retrenchment and good government enunciated and performed by our late mayor. I have no feeling of elation. I realize I am here through the hand of destiny and the tragedy which made Chicago and the nation grieve.

"I assume the office in full knowledge of the responsibilities which go with it. I didn't even know I was a candidate for mayor—and I shall need the aid of all my colleagues to bring order out of chaos."

Mr. Corr Is 56 Years Old.

The acting mayor is 56 years old and has been a resident of Chicago since 1889. He is a graduate of Kent college of law, where he was a classmate of Gov. Henry Horner. Several years after his graduation in 1899 Mr. Corr entered the office of the corporation counsel, where he first became associated with William H. Sexton, who was first assistant corporation counsel at that time, and who in his present position of corporation counsel played a leading part in yesterday's drama.

Mr. Corr left the municipal office for a number of years to become the law partner of Superior Judge Walter T. Stanton and then returned to the corporation counsel's office in the régime of Mayor Dever.

Zoning Law Expert.

Known as an expert on building and zoning laws, in his capacity of assistant corporation counsel he was successful a few years ago in preventing the erection of the proposed Cuneo tower at Randolph street and Michigan avenue.

First elected to the council in 1931, Acting Mayor Corr was indorsed in his successful race for reëlection in the last aldermanic election by the Municipal Voters' league which said of his council services:

"His extensive knowledge of existing statutes and ordinances has made him a particularly useful and valuable participant in council and committee meetings. Independent, sincere, aggressive, and a hard worker."

Acting Mayor Corr is married and lives at 507 Englewood avenue.

Status of Acting Mayor.

The status of Acting Mayor Corr is described as that of mayor de facto, and the theory is that he is not clothed with requisite powers to sign bonds, warrants and other documents.

Action now shifts to Springfield, where the legislature is considering emergency legislation endowing the acting mayor with full powers, and to provide for an election to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Cermak, which runs until April, 1935. A full legislative program has not been formulated and indications at Springfield yesterday were that the fires of factional politics are smoking.

Won't Seek Election.

Acting Mayor Corr said last night that he would step aside, whenever it is deemed essential to put in another mayor in conformity with any legislation the general assembly may pass. He emphasized that he would not be a candidate at the special election if one is held.

The election of Ald. Corr followed a day of almost spectacular politics, with frenzied activities among the participants. It developed into a contest between the Democratic organization, headed by County Chairman Nash and a group of Republicans and Democrats in the city council who backed the candidacy of Ald. John S. Clark, for fifteen years an alderman, and for a decade head of the finance committee. For an hour there was a

bill... battle over whether the ballot should be secret or open.

The organization won. Corr received 33 votes, of which 25 were Democrats, 7 Republicans and one independent. Ald. Clark, whose adherents refrained from voting at his behest, had the support of 16 aldermen, of whom 11 were Republicans and 5 were Democrats.

Bowler Leads Fight.

The contest for Ald. Clark was led by Ald. James B. Bowler [25th], who was with Mayor Cermak when he was shot at Miami. Ald. Thomas J. O'Grady [14th], Ald. Wiley W. Mills [37th], and Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th], a Republican. O'Grady and Mills are "lame duck" aldermen, having been defeated in the recent election.

The day of kaleidoscopic political turmoil opened with a special meeting of the council at which Corporation Counsel Sexton gave an opinion that the aldermen had no legal power to elect a mayor pro tem or acting mayor. This was a bombshell for many aldermen who had been contending they had powers under the old charter to elect an acting mayor.

Forthwith, the Democratic organization, embracing the holders of the great political patronage offices in Cook county, the ward committeemen and the Democratic aldermen, went into session at the Morrison hotel. Chairman Nash called a recess until 2:30 p. m. in order to have an opportunity to talk with the leaders.

Decide on De Facto Mayor.

It was decided that a de facto mayor ought to be elected, even though he might have no full powers as mayor, to give the city the semblance of a governmental head while the legislature is busy with emergency legislation.

The party chiefs said they regarded it as a forced move. At 5 o'clock the city council was to meet in special session under a call signed by Aldermen Clark, Nelson and Hoellen to declare the office vacant and to elect an acting mayor. Organization leaders spoke of the signing of the call by Ald. Clark as being in violation of a program agreed on at Sunday's meeting of the organization.

The expressed belief was that the council would proceed to elect an acting mayor regardless of Mr. Sexton's opinion, and the Democratic organization decided to take the bull by the horns and elect its own choice. Another factor in this decision was the situation at Springfield where a bill which would have allowed the council to elect an acting mayor from inside or outside its own ranks ran into rough traveling.

Consider Several Choices.

In the inner council, among the leading names considered were those of Aldermen Corr, W. A. Rowan, [10th] Thomas P. Keane, [34th] and James A. Quinn, [50th]. Rowan was reported second choice and Corr first.

When the Democratic organization, including the office holders, reassembled at 2:30, a few speeches were made disagreeing with the Sexton opinion. Among the dissenters were Aldermen Clark, Quinn and J. M. Arvey, [24th].

The speechmaking over, Mr. Nash arose.

"On Sunday you elected me leader of the party in Cook county," he said, "as leader I recommend Ald. Jimmy Quinn for temporary chairman of tonight's meeting.

"I recommend for acting mayor Ald. Frank J. Corr of the Seventeenth ward. Now let's see if the new leadership will operate. Meeting's adjourned."

Less than an hour later the battle was on in the city council chamber. Nash was denounced for his action by Ald. Bowler, who on Sunday had made one of the most laudatory addresses on the selection of Nash as head of the local party to succeed Mayor Cermak. Ald. Bowler emerged as floor leader for Ald. Clark for acting mayor, with Ald. Nelson as chief aide de camp.

Quinn Is Nominated.

The first test between the party organization and the insurgents came over the selection of a chairman of the special meeting. Ald. John Coughlin [1st] named Ald. Quinn, the pick of Ald. Nash. Ald. Clark and Ald. O'Grady nominated Ald. Bowler for the post. Then the debate began. First the insurgents demanded that all lobbyists be driven from the floor, Ald. Bowler moving that nobody from the outside, no matter how big his patronage office, be allowed within 3½ feet of any alderman.

Ald. Nelson, a Republican, made a speech about the organization rule at the Morrison hotel, but was counter-attacked by Ald. Barnet Hodes [7th], who asked him about the meeting of the Republicans at the Bismarck hotel. Ald. Bowler became vehement.

"In twenty-seven years of politics I've never before witnessed such a spectacle as that at the Morrison hotel," he said. "Pat Nash knocked the chairs from under us when he said he had designated Ald. Quinn for acting chairman and Ald. Corr for acting mayor. If you follow the leadership of this organization, God help you. Don't be led like a bull with a ring in the nose by this old fellow."

"Today's action," added Ald. Clark, "was a disgrace to Mr. Nash."

Democrats in Saddle.

Despite the motionalism of the insurgent group, when the roll was called the organization was found in the saddle by more than 2 to 1. Quinn got 34 votes and Bowler 16. Quinn had 26 Democrats, showing the organization had a majority of the council in Democratic votes alone. He also had 7 Republicans and 1 independent Bowler's vote included 5 Democrats and 11 Republicans. This first test vote showed the organization strength, and the election of Ald. Quinn as chairman presaged the acceptance of the organization program as laid down by Mr. Nash.

Then came a long argument over whether the acting mayor should be chosen by secret ballot or by ballot which would show the name of the alderman casting it. The Clark-Bowler-Nelson forces were insistent upon a secret ballot, arguing that it was a precedent set in the election of George B. Swift in 1893 as acting mayor after the assassination of Carter H. Harrison, the elder. The debate for an open ballot was led by Ald. Arvey.

"Let the 3 million people in Chicago know how we vote," cried Ald. Arvey. "There's nothing to hide."

"An open ballot," said Ald. Hodes, "will show the people whether we are for carrying on the Cermak policies of economy and retrenchment. I find voices raised against this program which were raised continuously against our late mayor."

"I object," cried Ald. Clark, "I was for every recommendation Mayor Cermak made, and I worked by his side."

Open Ballot Wins.

A resolution for an open ballot went through, 32 to 18, the organization showing its strength intact. Many and vehement speeches were made. Beneath the desk of the mayor and its purple and black drapings, the fight raged over the succession and there was much talk of Mayor Cermak and who had been his friends and supporters in the council. Much bitterness was displayed, and at times the debate verged on the burlesque.

Finally the nominations were reached. Ald. Thomas J. Terrell [29th] nominated Ald. Corr, and Ald. W. J. Orlikoski [39th] seconded it. Ald. Clark was nominated by Ald. Bowler, and it was seconded by Ald. Nelson and Ald. Hoellen.

On the roll call Ald. Robert R. Jackson, a Clark adherent, withheld his vote on the ground that to take away the secret ballot was an invasion of constitutional rights. Ald. Clark jumped up and shouted:

"I ask my friends not to cast their votes."

Denounce "Steam Roller."

Amid remarks from Ald. Bowler about "steam roller" methods and from Ald. Mills about the denial of liberty and constitutional rights, the balloting was finished. Corr was winner with 33 votes. Clark's strength was in the 16 votes which his supporters declined to cast. Ald. Corr did not vote.

"I declare Frank J. Corr elected as acting mayor of Chicago," announced Chairman Quinn. Three aldermen—Toman, Coughlin, and Hodes escorted the new acting mayor, or de facto mayor to the clerk's desk, where he made his brief remarks.

Today attention veers to the legislature at Springfield, and to the movement for emergency legislation which will clothe an acting mayor with full power, permit the council to select an outsider, if it sees fit, and provide for a special election of a mayor in accordance with the cities and villages act. Sentiment yesterday was growing in favor of not abolishing primaries for the election.

Politicians regarded the situation at Springfield, where ald is required from Republicans to pass emergency legislation and where the Democrats themselves yesterday were in factional dispute, to be involved perhaps with the question of park consolidation in Chicago and with coalition on the June judicial elections.

Frank J. Corr, Acting Mayor Veteran of Law and Politics

Acting Mayor Frank J. Corr whose home is in an apartment at 507 Englewood avenue, was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 12, 1877, and came to Chicago with his parents in 1889. In 1899 he was graduated from Kent College of Law in the class with Gov. Henry Horner. For twenty-five years he was associated in the practice of law with Superior Judge Walter T. Stanton.

The present corporation counsel, William H. Sexton, was first assistant corporation counsel in 1902 when Corr was first employed in that office. Under former Mayor Dever the present acting mayor reentered the corporation counsel's office in 1923 and was retained there until he was elected alderman in 1931. At one time Mr. Corr was treasurer of the forest preserve district, and later was special counsel for that body.

Expert on Zoning Law.

In the corporation counsel's office Attorney Corr was regarded as an expert on zoning law. He fought the legal battle that ended in the prevention of the erection of the Cuneo tower at Michigan boulevard and Randolph street after a special ordinance had been passed permitting the violation of building height restrictions.

In local politics he was chairman of the Democratic organization of his ward and was associated politically with Coroner Frank J. Walsh, committeeman of the ward, and County Commissioner Daniel J. Ryan. He had Coroner Walsh's recommendation in the Democratic caucus that resulted in his being named acting mayor.

Asked in what big legal cases he had acted, he said last night they all looked big to him at the time. When requested to tell something of himself, his likes and dislikes, he said he lived simply, liked to play golf and smoked too much.

"Wetter Than Cermak."

"I am wetter than Cermak ever was," the acting mayor said in response to a question as to his views on prohibition.

His wife, the former Mary Burke, says he is a hard worker and does considerable of his law work at home.

SEXTON READS OPINION

The opinion read at the morning session of the council by Mr. Sexton was signed by himself and his assistants, Leon Hornstein and Joseph F. Grossman. Later, after Ald. Nelson had intimated that the corporation counsel had changed his ground from a previous stand that the council could elect a successor to Mayor Cermak, Mr. Sexton assured the aldermen that the only persons he had conferred with in preparation of the opinion were his two assistants and Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, former corporation counsel.

In his opinion Corporation Counsel Sexton touched upon the fact that following the assassination of the elder Mayor Carter Harrison in 1893 the city council did elect Ald. George B. Swift to fill the vacancy until a special election could be held. This was done in accordance with an opinion by Adolf Kraus, then corporation counsel, in which he held that since there was no provision in the cities and villages act of the statutes for such a procedure the council might proceed anyway under the powers granted it by a city charter of 1863.

Kraus in Doubt Himself.

"Mr. Kraus acknowledged considerable doubt as to the correctness of his views on the subject," Mr. Sexton pointed out, "and cautioned the council to confine itself during the interval until the filling of the vacancy by popular election to such legislation as was absolutely urgent and necessary."

Mr. Sexton then stated that after careful study of the statutes he and his assistants disagreed with the legality of the 1893 procedure, and held that it is impossible to go behind the provisions of the cities and villages act, which makes no provision for filling the vacancy other than by a popular election in seeking legal grounds upon which the council may fill a vacancy in the mayor's office.

Nelson Reads Opinion.

Ald. Nelson then read an opinion by Attorney Urban A. Lavery, a specialist on election laws, holding that it is mandatory upon the council to elect a successor to the mayor.

In reply to a question by Ald. Clark, Mr. Sexton said that at least 104 days must elapse between the call for a special election and the election itself. The statutes provide that petitions for the primary shall be filed not more than 55 nor less than 40 days before the primary, and that seven weeks must elapse between the primary and the election. Were a special election called today, the earliest date upon which the voters could elect a new mayor, under the present statutes, would be June 19.

33 ALDERMEN VOTE FOR CORR; 16 REFUSE TO CAST BALLOTS

Following are the 33 aldermen who voted for Ald. Frank J. Corr for acting mayor at last night's special council meeting:

DEMOCRATS.		
Ward.	Ward.	Ward.
1 Coughlin	16 Moran	33 Rostenk'ski
7 Hodes	21 Lagodny	34 Keane
8 Sutton	22 Sonnensch'n	35 Porter
9 Govier	23 Toman	36 Robinson
10 Rowan	24 Arvey	38 Landmesser
11 Wilson	28 Kells	39 Orlikoski
12 Hartnett	29 Terrell	42 Crowe
13 Doyle	32 Smith	50 Quinn
15 Kovarik		
INDEPENDENT.		
6 Healy		
REPUBLICAN.		
2 Anderson	31 Konkowski	48 Massen
4 Cronson	44 Loescher	49 Williston
26 Sloan		

Following are the aldermen who opposed Corr's candidacy, but who refrained from voting on the request of Ald. Clark, the opposing candidate:

REPUBLICAN.		
Ward.	Ward.	Ward.
3 Jackson	20 Parelli	45 Feigenbutz
5 Schreiber	40 Ross	46 Nelson
18 Morris	41 Moreland	47 Hoellen
19 Northrup	3 Waller	
DEMOCRAT.		
14 O'Grady	27 Leahy	37 Mills
25 Bowler	30 Clark	

Ald. Corr passed his vote.

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Home Is the "Career" of Wife of Chicago's Acting Mayor

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Mrs. Frank J. Corr hasn't been in any earthquakes but she knows now what a tremor is like. One arrived for her late yesterday in a telephone message that her husband seemed about to be elected acting mayor of Chicago. It was a bit of a shock—but a pleasant one.

She was candidly incredulous until the phone rang again a short time later and Alderman Corr himself verified the message with the information that the city council had chosen him acting mayor. After that the floors of the apartment at 507 Englewood avenue stopped rocking for Mrs. Corr, and what had seemed fantasy became an accepted matter of fact. That is characteristic of Mrs. Corr.

Home Is Her "Career."

The sizable section of the world that continues to maintain that woman's place is in the home will approve heartily of Mrs. Corr. She admits she isn't athletic nor bookish nor vigorously social nor devotedly domestic. Which is to say that although she doesn't pretend to be overly happy at the prospect of baking a pie or broiling a chicken, her home is her "career."

There's a comfy hominess about the modest rooms, indicating a "heap o' livin'." There is good taste, and discrimination, and quality without pretense. Rugs are dark and richly hued, chairs are deep and restful, draperies are light and simple. A cabinet radio and a sheaf of magazines in the living room indicate that the occupants like to linger there.

As for the mistress of this smoothly running home, her instinct is to be as far off the center of the stage as possible. She enjoys sitting back and watching the public drama, but is a bit disconcerted at finding the spotlight suddenly turned on herself. Politics, to her, is absorbing only at second hand—because it is her husband's main interest.

"I've never been much of a clubwoman," she confesses, somewhat apologetically. "I am not a member of anything except the Illinois Democratic Women's club, and I'm not really an active member in that, though I joined several years ago."

Has Reserve of Poise.

Nevertheless, the little Irish girl named Mary Burke, who grew up in the Englewood district and is an alumna of Wendell Phillips High school, has a reserve fund of poise that will carry her capably through any of the duties of the position she now enters. Hitherto she has kept her social activities largely in the scope of her own and her husband's family, preferring long motor drives, herself at the wheel, to more frivolous types of recreation.

The Corrs have been married eleven years. They have no children. Relatives who swelled the chorus of congratulation last night included Frank V. Corr, the newly elected acting mayor's father, who lives at 7333 Harvard avenue with his four daughters, Katherine, Margaret, Agnes, and Mathilde; Mr. Corr's two brothers, Thomas A. Corr of 5943 Parnell avenue, and John Corr, 7651 Coles avenue; Mrs. Corr's mother, Mrs. Mary Burke, 8143 Sangamon street, and her three brothers.

PETERSEN AND SODERQUIST WIN AT WAUKEGAN

The Democratic vote cast yesterday in Waukegan's municipal primaries exceeded that cast by the Republicans, 4,243 to 3,355. Normally the city, like the rest of Lake county, is strongly Republican.

Peter W. Petersen was nominated for mayor by the Democrats, defeating Joseph S. Pulse by 450 votes. Oscar Soderquist, the G. O. P. mayoralty nominee, had a plurality of 700 over his nearest competitor, Carl Atterbery. John J. McDonald was the Democratic nominee for city treasurer and Frank Wallin for city clerk. Their Republican opponents in the election will be E. W. Holmberg and John P. Wyllie, respectively.

SCHOOLBOY DISAPPEARS.

Boonville, Ind., March 14.—[Special.]—Police here have been notified of the disappearance of Ralph Broshears, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Broshears. Young Broshears decided to go to see a school teacher about a book and left home about 8:45. He was last seen by a playmate going north on North 3d street about 12 blocks from his home.

BILL TO FIX HOW CHICAGO MAYOR IS CHOSEN BLOCKED

Igoe Forces Oppose Its Advancement.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—Factional politics broke the Democratic majority in the Illinois house of representatives today on the first test of a bill to straighten out the Chicago mayoralty tangle resulting from the assassination of A. J. Cermak.

A bill was introduced by Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat, purportedly backed by the Democratic organization in Chicago. It would fill a gap in the statutes which now fail, according to lawyers, to provide for the election of a temporary mayor clothed with the full powers of that office.

This measure would also have allowed the election of a nonaldermanic candidate by the city council. It would have established the power of the council to call a special election at any time it saw fit.

Michael Igoe on Floor.

The atmosphere was charged with political possibilities as Adamowski urged immediate advancement of his measure, so that it might be passed without loss of time. Seated near him was Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, former Democratic national committeeman and a candidate for governor in the primary last year against the Cermak organization.

Igoe is considered the point of cleavage between the Irish element in the party and the other nationalistic groups which Cermak succeeded in bringing together. He has many loyal friends in the legislature—men who stood with him during his last term as minority leader in the preceding general assembly. Adamowski represents other elements.

This setting established the conviction that the split has never been healed and that Igoe is attempting a comeback through his friends in the assembly—the most potent force at his disposal. The fact that his close confidant, Howard L. Doyle of Decatur, moved to block advancement of the Adamowski bill gave weight to this theory.

The Igoe contingent followed what might have been a signal and refrained from voting. Among those silent were Michael Fahy of Toluca, Frank W. McClure of Abingdon, Schaeffer O'Neill of Alton, and others.

Speaker Arthur Roe of Vandalia interrupted with the unexpected suggestion that the bill be sent to second reading and held there until next week, when it could be considered at length in committee of the whole. While the Republicans were debating this among themselves, the roll call continued to the name of David E. Shanahan of Chicago, five times speaker and accepted as the leading Republican in the house.

Mr. Shanahan's explanation of his vote against advancement was based upon the belief that in so important a matter care was the first consideration. He advised acceptance of Speaker Roe's suggestion.

Without proceeding much farther, the roll call was stopped abruptly by Speaker Roe, who announced, after a brief conference with Adamowski and James P. Boyle, another Chicago Democrat, that consideration of the bill would be postponed until next Tuesday.

HOUSE CUTS SIZE OF 4 STATE BOARDS AS ECONOMY MOVE

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—Membership of four important state boards was cut by the house today in a brief but bitter fight waged in the name of economy in government.

The bill at hand was presented by Robert M. Woodward [Rep., Chicago]. It would slice the Illinois commerce commission from seven to five members, the parole board from ten to five, the tax commission from five to three, and the industrial commission from five to three.

Most of these reductions were proposed by Gov. Horner in his inaugural address but some Democrats in the house, preferring to wait for measures backed by administration followers, twitted the Republicans by reminding them that state salary increases went through under their régime.

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Tomatoes Solid red ripe Floridas 2 lbs. 25c

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SENATE EXPECTS TO VOTE TODAY FOR U. S. ECONOMY

Harrison and Indianian Clash in Debate.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—A strict limitation on debate, obtained by agreement at a late session of the senate tonight, promised to win a final vote tomorrow on the Roosevelt economy bill, second major measure of the "new deal."

Throughout a long day, senators battled over the measure and its intended delegation of authority to the President to cut nearly 400 million from the annual billion dollar bill for veterans' benefits and approximately a third as much off the federal payroll.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the finance committee, in charge of the bill, clashed with Senator Arthur Robinson [Rep., Ind.].

The Indianan charged that the new administration wilfully is sacrificing twenty million dollars by offering its huge refinancing bond issue at the highest possible interest rate, instead of at the low rates maintained in the Hoover regime.

Calls Senator Real Curiosity.

Senator Harrison took the floor.

"If there is ever another Republican administration in this country," the Mississippi senator said, "I hope they appoint the senator from Indiana secretary of the treasury. He would make almost as good a secretary of the treasury as he has made a senator in this body.

"In this debate, when the Republican members of this body and of the body at the other end of the capitol have treated this bill patriotically and without thought of partisanship, the senator from Indiana is a real curiosity, seeking to make a political issue of this measure."

Then things calmed down. Senator Harrison obtained an agreement limiting each senator to thirty minutes debate on the bill itself and fifteen minutes on each amendment that may be offered.

Vote Expected Today.

With the limitation in force, it is hoped that the economy bill may be disposed of and the way cleared for the beer bill.

A barrage of amendments was aimed at the economy bill late in the night session.

The senate approved an amendment by Senator Hugo Black [Dem., Ala.] prohibiting interference with payments ordered by the courts in veterans' insurance cases. Under the bill as reported by the committee, insurance cases pending in court could be dismissed and the court judgments reduced by the President. Mr. Black's amendment enforces the payment of court judgments already rendered in these cases, and permits in addition the hearing of claims already filed.

Another amendment adopted tonight was that offered by Senator David I. Walsh [Dem., Mass.] to remove from the provisions of the bill veterans with disabilities directly attributable to war service.

Trusts President's Fairness.

Chairman Harrison gave his sanction to the proposal, explaining that it never had been expected that the President, though given the power in the bill, would effect reductions in the compensation of men crippled or diseased as a direct and indisputable result of military service.

Democratic senators were bound to support the bill at a party caucus this morning. During the debate today Republican senators made vehement protests against the tactics by the majority party. Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] declared that "the Democratic members are holding their heads in shame because they are bound in caucus to vote for this measure."

Borah Seeks Amendment.

Senator William E. Borah [Rad., Idaho] announced that he will offer an amendment providing for a $1,000 exemption in the pay cut for federal employés. The Idaho radical reiterated the arguments originally advanced by him and other senators when the previous economy bill, with its 8 1-3 per cent pay cut, was under consideration in the last congress.

Mr. Borah, pleading the inequity of slashing the pay of low salaried employés the same percentage as those on higher salaries, sought the sanction of Senator Harrison for his exemption proposal. When Mr. Harrison declined to approve the suggestion, Mr. Borah stated that he would offer the amendment himself.

To compensate, however, in part for the lost saving which will result from the adoption of his amendment, Mr. Borah was ready, he said, to propose the reduction of congressional mileage from its present rate of 20 cents a mile to 5 cents a mile. He pointed out that the 20 cent rate for mileage has never been changed since its adoption in 1866.

PRESIDENT'S SON GETS TASTE OF RANCH LIFE

Elliott Roosevelt (right), who has taken up ranch life in southwest, is shown here attending Southwestern Exposition and Stock show at Fort Worth, Tex. With him are Sheriff J. R. Wright of Tarrant county, Tex., and Tad Lucas, champion cowgirl. [Associated Press Photo.]

WAR VETERAN TELLS ROOSEVELT HE'LL GIVE UP HIS COMPENSATION

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—A war veteran from Beaver Falls, Pa., wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, made public here today, in which he volunteered to surrender the disability compensation he is receiving from the government. His letter stated:

"The amount of money involved is only a drop in the bucket, but it is my duty to help you in any way possible, and this is about the only means available to me at this time.

"I cannot help but feel that I will only be one of many more 100 per cent red blooded Americans that will gladly do the same for you."

REBELS CUT OFF HAVANA'S WATER; BOMB PIPE LINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, March 14.—Cuban oppositionists tonight temporarily cut off Havana's water supply by exploding five bombs, spaced at intervals of from two to four miles, along the sixteen mile long pipe line from Vento Springs. Damage was estimated at $200,000. It was announced that it will require three days to repair the damage.

Oppositionists continued their depredations throughout the central and eastern provinces. At Piedrecitas, a town in Santa Clara, armed groups of rebels are reported to have set fire to the municipal hall and army barracks, overpowered the garrison, looted stores and fled with $127,000.

Octavio Zubizarreta, secretary of interior, announced that the government intended to isolate the affected provinces from the rest of the island, especially Havana. Mayor Lopez of Bayamo, in Oriente province, was reported missing today and is believed to have joined rebel forces after appropriating $237,000 of public funds.

U. of Illinois Student Gets 30 Days for Theft

Danville, Ill., March 14.—(AP)—Raymond Dressler, 18, a student at the University of Illinois, was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and given a suspended sentence of one year and a day in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., for the theft of a money order for $60 from another student. He pleaded guilty.

USE NEWSPAPERS TO TEACH FINANCE IN UNIVERSITIES

Textbooks have been replaced by newspaper accounts recently to explain the new financial structure of the nation to students of economics, according to professors at the University of Chicago and Northwestern and Loyola universities. Following suit, Supt. William J. Bogan instructed high school teachers in a bulletin yesterday to devote especial attention to current financial events.

James Washington Bell, professor of money and banking at Northwestern university, announced that study of the past has been suspended and the present day situation used as a basis for instruction.

At the University of Chicago Prof. Carl H. Henrikson, assistant dean of the school of business, said the students in his two courses on finance were spending all their time in analyzing developments of the last week.

85,000 NEW YORK VETERANS BACK ECONOMY BILL

New York, March 14—[Special.]—The 85,000 members of the American Legion in New York state will give their support to the economy program advanced by President Roosevelt, it was announced today by Dr. George W. Lawrence, state commander.

The New York Legionnaires have full confidence in the President's fairness, and do not believe that he plans to balance the budget solely at the expense of deserving war veterans, Dr. Lawrence said, in a formal statement. He added that the state legion plans a petition to the President on the subject, and declared that if any other action is taken it will probably be in the form of a telegram to Senators Wagner and Copeland, urging them to support the $500,000 economy bill.

Grand Jury to Investigate Death of Girl on Highway

Pontiac, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—Grand jury investigation of the death of Aldine Younger, 20, of Pontiac, found dead on the highway five miles west of here March 1, was recommended by the coroner's jury. Asher Earl Bentley, her escort on the fatal night, did not appar at the inquest. He appeared before Police Magistrate U. W. Louderback Thursday. A manslaughter charge was preferred by the girl's mother.

SPECIAL AIRPLANE IS DELIVERED FOR ROOSEVELT'S USE

New York, March 14.—[Special.]—President Franklin D. Roosevelt is planning to do some active flying during his administration, it was learned here today. A beautiful new Douglas amphibian, bearing the President's flag, has been delivered to the capital, and is to be presented formally to the chief executive within the next few days, it was learned from reliable sources.

The plane, luxuriously upholstered and with the finest of appointments, was flown across the continent from the plant of the Douglas Aircraft company at Santa Monica, Cal., and is carefully hidden from visitors at the naval air station at Anacostia, it was said.

No announcement has been forthcoming from the navy department and officials of the aircraft company have been close mouthed about the new plane. However, from persons close to the powers that be in aeronautics at Washington it was learned that the craft has a specially constructed cabin with a seating arrangement for four persons besides the crew.

House Saves $3,000 Year on Gallery Permit Cards

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—To save $3,000 a year, a bar on the engraved cards to admit to congressional galleries was invoked today by Chairman Warren of the house accounts committee.

"After the present supply has been exhausted, no longer will a member of the house of representatives hand his constituent a handsome engraved card admitting him to the house gallery," he said in a statement. He ordered printed cards furnished.

CONGRESS GETS FARM BILL NEXT, ROOSEVELT PLAN

Works on Program to Force Prices Up.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt pushed forward another notch today in his program for the Democratic "new deal," when he approved in principle a measure proposing to grant the executive sweeping powers to accomplish farm relief.

The President, it was learned, intends to send a message to congress in a day or two asking immediate legislation clothing him with authority to apply the domestic allotment, government land leasing and other plans in such manner as to raise the prices of farm products gradually to fixed levels.

Mr. Roosevelt hopes to obtain the legislation within a week in order that the plan may become effective before the spring planting of farm crops.

Plans to Complete Program.

As the new administration continues to carry its measures through congress without mishap, the President is understood to have decided to strike while the iron is hot for the completion of his entire program for the "new deal."

This farm relief project is said to be looked upon by the President as an experiment that may or may not prove successful. What, in his opinion, will be of more permanent benefit to the farmer is the scaling down of his mortgage burden and reduction of the rate of interest he is paying. Mr. Roosevelt aims to accomplish this through legislation incidental to the consolidation of all agricultural credit agencies under the direction of Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace submitted a tentative draft of the farm relief bill to the President at the cabinet meeting this afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt was not entirely satisfied with it, and the measure is being revised tonight by the secretary and his assistant, Prof. Rexford Tugwell.

As the bill stands now it would give the President virtually autocratic powers to manipulate upward the prices of the following farm products:

Wheat, corn, cotton, cattle, sheep, hogs, milk, dairy products, tobacco, rice.

Fixes Parity Price.

The bill authorizes the President, acting through the secretary of agriculture, to fix what is called a parity price of each farm product: that is, a price at which the producer of the product would be placed on a parity with the producer of manufactured articles. For example, the secretary of agriculture might declare $1 a bushel to be the parity price of wheat. The object then would be to manipulate the price of wheat upward until the parity price should be reached.

In order to raise the prices of farm products the secretary of agriculture under the terms of the bill would invoke various devices. He might employ the domestic allotment plan to influence the prices of one group of commodities and the government land leasing plan in the case of another group.

Under the domestic allotment plan a tax would be assessed on the processors of the commodities. The proceeds of the tax would be distributed to the farmers and the processors would collect the tax from the consumers. The price would be raised to the extent of the tax.

Under the land leasing plan the government would require the withdrawal from production of certain marginal low yield lands. The effect would be to curtail the volume of production and increase the price obtained. The lands withdrawn might be leased for $5 an acre, for example; the funds for financing the leasing would be obtained from a tax on the processors managed in the same way as the tax under the domestic allotment plan.

The land leasing plan is preferred to all others by the administration with respect to wheat, corn, and other grains. The domestic allotment plan would be employed in the case of live stock. The price of cotton would be boosted along the lines of the Smith cotton bill, vetoed by Mr. Hoover.

The grant of power to the President is given in broad general terms by the bill. He would exercise his authority through regulations fixing the parity prices, the taxes to be assessed, etc.

Secretary Wallace emphatically denied that it is a price fixing bill for the reason that no price would be fixed by fiat. Instead, a price would be declared to aim at and the measures adopted would be those judged most likely to raise the price to the point desired.

Processors who attended the meeting were W. W. Wood, Thomas E. Wilson, T. George Lee, packers; Sydney Anderson, Fred J. Lingham, millers; W. F. Jenson, A. M. Loomis, dairy industry; R. T. Stevens, Charles A. Cannon, A. F. McKissick, cotton mills; T. W. Wickam, E. J. Grimes, grain handlers.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY WE'LL ALL BE GAY

Like "ould" Erin, the serpents of fear and doubt have been banished from our own land. The shamrocks of hope and renewed faith replace them. Begorra, a March 17 of double celebration!

WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

Your St. Pat's costume, whether green or not, will gain charm with this delectable, coquettish fichu. It's of crisp white organdy and the double row of ruffles magnifies its appeal.

$1.95

Neckwear—First Floor

ANOTHER MRS. O'LEARY

Lydia O'Leary of New York has evolved "Cover-Mark." Now facial blemishes, scars, discolorations, and even vaccinations, need never more embarrass any one. "Cover-Mark" completely hides them with a layer which looks just like the adjacent skin. Think of it! All shades and exclusive with Stevens.

$3.00 and $5.00

Toiletries—First Floor

AS FLATTERING AS THE BLARNEY STONE

This smart galalith ring is most flattering to feminine fingers. Studded with rhinestones, the red, blue, crystal, green and other colors of galalith make it a gay companion for St. Patrick's Day parties.

$1.00

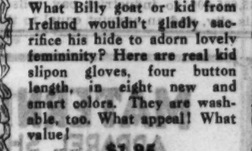
Costume Jewelry—First Floor

FROM COUNTY CORK

What Billy goat or kid from Ireland wouldn't gladly sacrifice his hide to adorn lovely femininity? Here are real kid slipon gloves, four button length, in eight new and smart colors. They are washable, too. What appeal! What value!

$1.95

Gloves—First Floor



WURRA, WURRA, WURRA

Where to put your money? Here, ladies! A brand new metal frame handbag in black patent leather, or brown, navy, or black pin calf. The clever handle will pique you. It is part of the frame, yet forms a handle as well. Rich faille linings.

$5.00

Handbags—First Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-29 NO. STATE ST.
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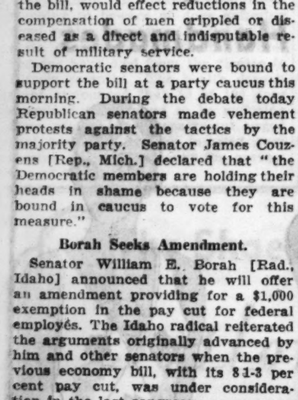


Before the theatre..

●To make that evening in town complete, you'll want to dine at Harding's. Harding's generous selection of delicious courses will win the most critical diner's enthusiastic approval. Table d'Hote, only 75c up.

Hardings
JUST WONDERFUL FOOD
68 W. Madison Street
21 N. Wabash Avenue

OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL

IS EVEN SMARTER IN HOMESPUN

It's the Shayne three-way suit that has made such a tremendous hit—this time fashioned in mannish homespun. Three interchangeable pieces—a skirt, a jacket, a coat—all for

$49.50

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

HASSEL'S

presents Spring's
Smartest Shoe Creations at amazing savings
$3

START your Spring wardrobe—smartly and ever so thriftily—with Hassel's enchanting new shoes! Many have the good-looking perforated trim that's the very last word in style! Superb kidskins in Blue, Beige, Gray, Fawn, Black, Brown and White . . . and every conceivable Spring material. Hundreds of exquisite new straps, ties, pumps! Remember, they're all dependable quality and matchless value . . . and our prices are considerably lower this Spring. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Dearborn & Van Buren—N.W. Cor.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

PLENTY OF 'KICK' IN 3.2 BEER, SAYS BREWERY HEAD

More Palatable than the Pre-Volstead Drink.

(Pictures on back page.)

The 3.2 per cent beer now being legalized by congress will be more palatable and just as potent as pre-prohibition brew. It will probably sell for 10 cents for a ten ounce stein.

One million barrels of legalized beer will be ready for immediate sale when the law becomes effective and the breweries of the nation are ready to start production of many more thousands of barrels.

These assertions were made yesterday by Anton Laadt, general manager of a Chicago brewery which is one of the largest in the nation. He punctured some popular illusions about the strength of the 3.2 per cent beer.

One Result of Prohibition.

"The era of prohibition had at least one good result," he said. "It taught United States brewers how to make a flavorsome, nourishing beverage.

"When the ordinary beer which was served before prohibition was dealcoholized, a flat, weak product was left. The brewers had to add material to it, find new brewing methods to increase the flavor. All that material will be left in and the new beer with alcoholic content will be a far more pleasing drink than the old.

"Moreover, beer drinkers desiring that pleasant glow that comes with a few glasses will not be disappointed. The vast majority of the beer sold before prohibition was about 4 per cent by volume and the new beer will be 4 per cent by volume.

Produces Some Figures.

To prove his point, Mr. Laadt produced a list showing the alcoholic content by weight of all the beer sold by the leading breweries of the United States before prohibition. The contents ran from 2.55 to 4.41, the last named being a malt extract. The average was about 3 per cent.

"Did you ever stop to realize," he added, "that the average high ball is not much more than 4 per cent alcohol by volume? A glass holding 7 ounces consists usually of 1 ounce of gin or 1-3 of an ounce of alcohol and 6 2-3 ounces of ginger ale and ice."

Fair Profit Possible.

The best brewed beer will probably be sold by the breweries to the dealers at $15 a barrel, Mr. Laadt declared, including the $5 government tax. Four hundred 10 ounce steins can be filled from a barrel, so a dealer selling steins at 10 cents apiece would make $40 a barrel, $25 profit on each barrel, a very fair profit, he pointed out. Bottled beer will probably retail at 15 cents or a little more per bottle.

An inspection of Mr. Laadt's brewery showed it humming at top speed. Hundreds of barrels of 3.2 per cent beer are stored away for sale as soon as the new beer law becomes effective. His company, the Atlas Brewing company, can begin turning out 25,000 cases of beer daily within twenty-four hours after beer becomes legal. Other big brewing companies, such as the Prima and United States Brewing companies, are similarly prepared to do business.

H. J. Bowerfind, president of the Berghhoff Brewing corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind., announced yesterday that the company had closed contracts for immediate delivery of 100,000 barrels of malt and a large quantity of hops. He added the company expected to begin operations on a full capacity annual basis of 200,000 barrels of beer.

27,350 JOBS TO BE FILLED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14.—[Special.]—The reopening of the Milwaukee breweries will put a force of men to work equal to three-fourths of the entire number now receiving public aid, the Association of Commerce estimated tonight.

A survey, almost completed by the association, indicates that legalization of alcoholic beer will "just about restore Milwaukee to normal conditions," Harry J. Bell, executive secretary, said.

Return of beer will cause the immediate employment in Milwaukee breweries and allied industries of 27,350 men, he asserted. This number is equal to 75 per cent of those now on the county relief lists. The breweries proper will employ 6,100 men.

It will mean an annual addition of $35,625,000 to industrial pay rolls in this city, and an amount equal to that will be spent for equipment, material, transportation, etc.

The government will receive an annual revenue from here of more than $15,000,000, the figures indicate.

Figures for State.

"To obtain approximate figures of what return of beer will mean to the rest of Wisconsin, take two-thirds of the total Milwaukee amount," said Mr. Bell. "Wisconsin before prohibition was recognized as the second state in the United States in brewing activities. The figures seem so favorable that I am even hesitant to believe them myself.

"Much of the business attendant on the return of beer will remain in Milwaukee and Wisconsin because industry grew up with the breweries here and is well equipped to supply all the needs of brewing."

The survey is in charge of Chester A. Roberts, manager of the industries' bureau of the association, and Edward E. Gillen, chairman of of the industries' committee. The figures were obtained from government statistics, from the brewers, and from related industries.

House Vote on 3.2 Pct. Beer Bill

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—The house vote on the beer bill was as follows:

ALABAMA.
FOR—McDuffie, Hill, Steagall, Jeffers [Democrats].
AGAINST—Allgood, Oliver, Bankhead, Huddleston [Democrats].

ARIZONA.
Vacancy.

ARKANSAS.
FOR—Fuller [Democrat].
AGAINST—Driver, Miller, Cravens, Reece, Glover, Parks [Democrats].

CALIFORNIA.
FOR—Lea, Church, Ford, Burke, Buck, Stubbs, Dockweiler, McGrath, Hoeppel, Colden [Democrats]; Englebright, Kahn, Welch, Carter, Traeger, Burnham [Republicans].
AGAINST—Elston, Evans, Collins [Republicans].
NOT VOTING—Kramer.

COLORADO.
FOR—Lewis, Martin [Democrats].
AGAINST—Cummings [Democrat].
NOT VOTING—Taylor.

CONNECTICUT.
FOR—Kopplemann, Maloney [Democrats]; Higgins, Merritt, Goss, Bakewell [Republicans].

DELAWARE.
FOR—Adams [Democrat].

FLORIDA.
FOR—Peterson, Green, Caldwell, Wilcox [Democrats].
NOT VOTING—Sears.

GEORGIA.
FOR—Parker, Vinson [Democrats].
AGAINST—Cox, Castellow, Owen, Ramspeck, Tarver, Deen, Wood [Democrats].
NOT VOTING [not sworn in]—Bland.

IDAHO.
FOR—White, Coffin [Democrats].

ILLINOIS.
FOR—Kelly, Beam, Sabath, O'Brien, Schuetz, Kocialkowski, Thompson, Adair, Gillespie, Meeks, Dobbins, Rainey, Major, Arnold, Parsons, Keller, Nesbit, Brennan [Democrats]; De Priest, Mornihan, Britten, Simpson, Dirksen [Republicans].
AGAINST—Allen [Republican].
NOT VOTING—Buckbee, Schaefer.

INDIANA.
FOR—Schulte, Durgan, Pettengill, Farley, Griswold, Jenckes, Boehne, Crowe, Gray, Larrabee [Democrats].
AGAINST—Greenwood, Ludlow [Democrats].

IOWA.
FOR—Eicher, Jacobsen, Williford, Diermann, Wearin, Gillette [Democrats].
AGAINST—Thurston, Dowell, Gilchrist [Republicans].

KANSAS.
AGAINST—Carpenter, Ayers, McCarthy [Democrats]; Lambertson, Guyer, McGugin, Hope.

KENTUCKY.
FOR—Vinson, May, Chapman, Cary, Spence, Carden, Brown, Hamilton [Democrats].
NOT VOTING—Gregory.

LOUISIANA.
FOR—Fernandez, Maloney, Montet, Kemp, De Rouen, Dear [Democrats].
AGAINST—Sandlin, Wilson [Democrats].

MAINE.
FOR—Moran, Utterback [Democrats].
AGAINST—Beedy [Republican].

MARYLAND.
FOR—Cole, Palmisano, Kennedy, Gambrill, Lewis, [Democrats].
AGAINST—Goldsborough [Democrat].

MASSACHUSETTS.
FOR—Granfield, Connery, Healey, Douglass, McCormack [Democrats]; Treadway, Foss, Holmes, Rogers, Andrew, Tinkham, Wigglesworth, Martin, Gifford [Republicans].
AGAINST—Luce [Republican].

MICHIGAN.
FOR—Sadowski, Lehr, Foulkes, Cady, Hart, Musselwhite, Brown, Weideman, Dingell, Lesinski [Democrats]; Wolcott, Woodruff, James, McLeod, Dondero [Republicans].
AGAINST—Hooper, Mapes [Republicans].

MINNESOTA.
FOR—Hoidale [Democrat]; Knutson [Republican]; Arens, Lundeen, Shoemaker, Johnson, Kvale [Farmer-Labor].
AGAINST—Chase, Christianson [Republicans].

MISSISSIPPI
FOR—Colmer [Democrat].
AGAINST—Rankin, Doxey, Whittington, Busby, Collins, Ellzey [Democrats].

MISSOURI.
FOR—Shannon, Cochran, Lozier, Cannon, Williams, Milligan, Duncan, Ruffin, Dickinson, Wood, Claiborne, Lea, Romjue [Democrats].

MONTANA.
FOR—Monaghan, Ayers [Democrats].

NEBRASKA.
FOR—Howard, Shallenberger, Carpenter [Democrats].
AGAINST—Morehead [Democrat].
NOT VOTING—Burke.

NEVADA.
FOR—Scrugham [Democrat].

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
AGAINST—Tobey [Republican].
NOT VOTING—Rogers.

NEW JERSEY.
FOR—Sutphin, Kenney, Norton, Auf der Heide [Democrats]; Wolverton, Bacharach, Powers, Eaton, McLean, Perkins, Seger, Hartley, Cavicchia, Lehlbach [Republicans].

NEW MEXICO.
FOR—Chaves [Democrat].

NEW YORK.
FOR—Brunner, Lindsay, Cullen, Black, Somers, Delaney, Carley, Rudd, Celler, Prall, Dickstein, Sullivan, Sirovich, Boylan, O'Connor, Mead, Peyser, Kennedy, Bloom, Lanzetta, Gavagan, Griffin, Oliver, Fitzpatrick, Corning, Sisson, Beiter, Fitzgibbons, Studley [Democrats]; Bacon, Millard, Fish, Goodwin, Parker, Hancock, Whitley, Andrews [Republicans].
AGAINST—Crowther, Snell, Sulkin, Taber, Stalker, Reed [Republicans].
NOT VOTING—Wadsworth, Clarke.

NORTH CAROLINA.
FOR—Warren, Kerr, Pou, Hancock, Umstead, Doughton, Bulwinkle [Democrats].
AGAINST—Clark, Lambeth, Weaver [Democrats].
ABSENT—Abernethy.

NORTH DAKOTA.
FOR—Lemke [Republican].
AGAINST—Sinclair [Republican].

OHIO.
FOR—Harlan, Kloeb, Kniffin, Polk, Fletcher, Duffey, Underwood, Lamneck, Fiesinger, Harter, Thom, West, Imhoff, Sweeney, Cromer, Young, Truax [Democrats]; Hollister, Hess, Bolton [Republicans].
AGAINST—Secrest [Democrat]; Marshall, Jenkins, Cooper [Republicans].

OKLAHOMA.
FOR—Disney, McKeown, Marland [Democrats].
AGAINST—Hastings, Swank, Johnson, McClintic, Rogers [Democrats].

OREGON.
FOR—Pierce, Martin [Democrats]; Mott [Republican].

PENNSYLVANIA.
FOR—Boland, Richardson, Walter, Haines, Snyder, Faddis, Berlin, Crosby, Brooks, Dunn [Democrats]; Ransley, Beck, Waldron, Edmonds, Connolly, Stokes, Darrow, Wolfenden, Watson, Turpin, Brumm, Ditter, Mulowney [Republicans].
AGAINST—Kinzer, McFadden, Rich, Focht, Cochran, Kurtz, Swick, Strong, Kelly [Republicans].

RHODE ISLAND.
FOR—Condon, O'Connell [Democrats].

SOUTH CAROLINA.
FOR—McMillan, Fulmer, McSwain, Richards [Democrats].
AGAINST—Taylor [Democrat].
NOT VOTING—Gasque.

SOUTH DAKOTA.
FOR—Hildebrandt, Werner [Democrats].

TENNESSEE.
FOR—McReynolds, Mitchell, Byrns, Turner, Crump [Democrats].
AGAINST—Browning, Cooper [Democrats]; Reece, Taylor [Republicans].

TEXAS.
FOR—Dies, Eagle, Mansfield, Buchanan, Cross, Kleberg, Thomason, Terrell, Bailey.
AGAINST—Patman, Sanders, Rayburn, Sumners, Johnson, Briggs, Lanham, McFarlane, Blanton, Jones, Strong [Democrats].

UTAH.
FOR—Murdock, Robinson [Democrats].

VERMONT.
FOR—Gibson [Republican].

VIRGINIA.
FOR—Darden, Drewry, Burch, Woodrum, Robertson, Smith [Democrats].
AGAINST—Bland, Flannagan [Democrats].
NOT VOTING—Montague.

WASHINGTON.
FOR—Zioncheck, Wallgren, Smith, Knute Hill, Sam Hill, Lloyd [Democrats].

WEST VIRGINIA.
FOR—Ramsay, Randolph, Johnson, Kee, Smith [Democrats].
NOT VOTING, NOT SWORN IN—Hornor.

WISCONSIN.
FOR—Henney, Cannon, O'Malley, Reilly, Hughes [Democrats]; Blanchard, Withrow, Bolleau, Frear [Republicans].
NOT VOTING—Peavey.

WYOMING.
FOR—Carter [Republican].

Wadsworth [Rep., N. Y.] was paired for the bill with Reid [Rep., Ill.], against; Rogers [Dem., N. H.] was paired for the bill with Cartwright [Dem., Okla.], against.

HOUSE PASSES 3.2 BEER BILL; VOTE 316 TO 97

Senate Pledges Speedy Action on Measure.

[Continued from first page.]

gusto. The drys fought back, but their blows were the desperate swings of men with their backs to the wall.

Only two of Illinois' 27 representatives were recorded against the bill. Representative Leo A. Allen, Republican, of Galena cast the first "no" of the roll call. Representative Frank R. Reid, Republican, of Aurora was paired against the bill.

Hearty Three Hours' Debate.

It was a hearty three hours' debate that preceded the calling of the roll.

The high point, perhaps, certainly the precipitation point, was reached when Representative James R. Claiborne, St. Louis Democrat, a new member, announced with a frankness that more years of house deals and compromises may wear away:

"As a drinking man, I am interested in this beer bill, and I am glad to know it will pass. But, ladies and gentlemen, I am also interested in a drink of good whisky, and I hope and trust the day will come when I can walk into a good, clean saloon in my country and order a drink of good whisky and drink it. Meantime, however, my district is well equipped to turn out the best beer in the world for those who like it."

Sweeney's Advice to Clergy.

Nor did Representative Martin L. Sweeney [Dem., Ohio] mince any words. These were the boys that rode into congress on the anti-prohibition tide, and they were out to deliver the goods—the wet goods—their constituents sent them to get.

"This is the opening wedge to destroy fanaticism and intolerance," declared Mr. Sweeney. "The clergy can now go back to their pulpits and preach Christ crucified instead of Volstead deified."

Representative Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee Democrat, who beat out dripping wet John C. Shafer at the election last November, engaged in a brisk debate with Representative John J. Cochran, St. Louis Democrat, over the comparative merits of the brews manufactured in their respective cities.

"I represent the greatest beer city in the world," proclaimed the Milwaukee congressman.

"Hasn't the gentleman ever heard of St. Louis?" objected the representative from Missouri.

"I say Milwaukee's still the greatest," Mr. Cannon insisted.

Turns on Driest of Drys.

Then the gentleman from Wisconsin turned on Representative Tom Blanton [Dem., Tex.], driest of drys and loudest of orators, who had pointed to Representative Schafer's defeat as an example of what could happen to wets.

"That wasn't the way it was," explained Mr. Cannon. "I defeated Mr. Schafer because I came out for stronger beer than he did."

Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] and Representative James M. Beck [Rep., Pa.], wet leaders on the Republican side, drew applause with their speeches.

Mr. Beck said that if he thought the beer bill equivalent to nullification he would agree with the drys that no need for revenue should encourage a vote for beer. He did not so believe. As former solicitor general and a recognized authority on constitutional questions he won respectful silence, then applause, as he explained that in his opinion the constitution clearly gave congress within the bounds of reason the right to determine what beverages could and could not be legally manufactured and sold.

Principal Provisions of Beer Bill

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—The principal provisions of the Cullen beer-revenue bill passed today by the house follow:

Legalizes beer, ale, lager beer, and porter of 3.2 per cent maximum alcoholic content by weight or four per cent by volume by amending the Volstead law to provide that "nothing" in it "shall apply to any of the following, or to any act or failure to act in respect of any of the following, containing not more than 3.2 per centum of alcohol by weight; beer, ale, porter, or other similar fermented liquor."

Levies a tax of $5 a barrel of thirty-one gallons to yield approximately $125,000,000 to $150,000,000 a year. The existing war time tax is $6 a barrel.

Leaves to the states all regulatory and control measures including method of distribution and whether it may be sold to minors.

Protects dry states by reenacting the Webb-Kenyon law preventing interstate shipment of beer into a prohibition commonwealth by any method.

Violators of this are subject to a $1,000 fine or six months in jail or both on first offense, and a year's imprisonment on second offense.

Amends existing law to provide that brewers must pay $1,000 annually for each brewery operated for sale of products.

Permits existing law requiring wholesalers to take out annual permits at $50 each and for retailers at $20 each to remain in effect.

Home brewers for home consumption are not affected.

Allows advertising by newspapers, magazines, radio, and by other methods.

Makes no provision for wines or fruit juices.

Places the burden of proof on brewers that alcoholic content of product sold is not in excess of 3.2 per cent by weight.

Law becomes effective fifteen days after enactment.

2 POST-VOLSTEAD BILLS PASSED BY STATE SENATE

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—The Illinois senate tonight passed the two bills providing post-Volstead and post-prohibition regulations to take effect in the event that beer, wine and possibly something stronger comes back to the United States. The two bills now go to the house where they may be subjected to amendment. The one negative vote on what is known as the "beer regulation" was cast by Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston, and on the second roll call he was joined by Senator L. O. Williams, Clinton.

$5.50 CLEVELAND and return
Going SATURDAY Night
MARCH 18
LORAIN $5.00
Lv. Chicago (Central Time) LaSalle St. Station . 11:20 p. m.
Lv. Englewood . . . . . 11:35 p. m.
Lv. Hammond . . . . . 11:59 p. m.
Ar. Gary . . . . . 12:12 a. m.
Ar. Cleveland . . . . . 8:10 a. m.
Return Sunday Night, March 19.
Consult Ticket Agents: Consolidated Ticket Office, 165 W. Jackson Blvd.; LaSalle Street Station; Englewood (63rd Street) or call Wabash 2780.
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

$2.95
Designed for Us
SUCH WHIMSICAL NEW COTTON GUIMPES

Exclusive new hand-finished guimpes especially designed just for us. Hand-drawn linens, with bows and tie tops . . . new weave organdies, like froth on top your jumper or suit . . . in ravishingly pale shades. They'll fairly take your breath away.

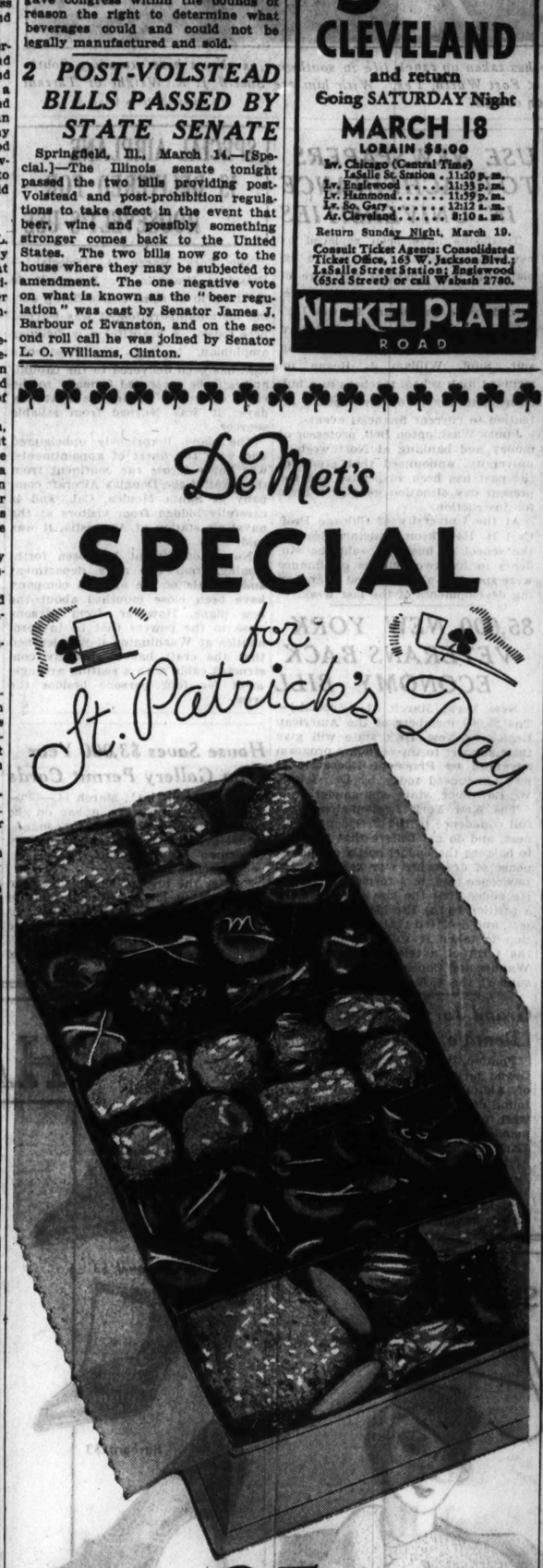
Neckwear—First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park.

Spotted for Spring
"PIGPRINT" GLOVES
$1.95

Look like pigskin, wash like pigskin, wear like pigskin . . . but they have perfect spots because they're "printed on." Pigprints are the newest idea in skins for slipons. Gray, beige, natural, black.

Gloves, First Floor, Also Evanston and Oak Park

De Met's SPECIAL for St. Patrick's Day



2 POUNDS 85c 2 POUNDS

The 2 pounds comprise this assortment:

Fruit Centers	Covered Nuts	English Toffee
Vanilla Creams	Turtles	Cream Caramels
Puddings	Nougats	Pecan Slices
Pastilles	Jelly Strings	Pecan Croquettes
Orange Peels	Marshmallows	Mints

Here is another one of those great DeMet specials. This, as all other specials, has been freshly made and packed for the occasion.

De Met's
STATE STREET (at ADAMS)
5 West Randolph Street — Board of Trade Bldg. — 64 East Washington St.
11 West Madison Street — Banker's Building — 69 East Monroe Street
312 West Madison Street — 1 North LaSalle Bldg. — 330 So. Michigan Ave.
St. Patrick's Day . . . Friday, March 17th

We're Making a Specialty of Handmades

At $3.95

Lingerie, Fifth Floor, Also Evanston and Oak Park

We've taken the nicest points of our "best nighties" and produced these darling handmades for ever so little. The handwork you like, the French blue pipings you always ask for . . . and bias or straight cut as you prefer. The results we present with a gesture of pride . . . at $3.95. Tearose, sizes 32 to 40.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

Everybody adores this Frock

so we've created it in three smart materials

Flared cape collar and cape sleeves give the smart shoulder breadth that is so effective in creating balanced lines and a normal silhouette.

Pure-dye pastel crepe.. 16.95
Flower printed crepe.. 15.00
Novel Velroma cotton. 7.95

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialization
Second Floor—East Room
101 N. Wabash Ave.

LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES

As their Chicago representative we announce for the first time a SHOWING of Laird Schober's complete line of Spring samples!

Wednesday to Friday, March 15th, 16th, 17th, on our First Floor Balcony—Wabash.

Special orders will be taken!

Just arrived— LATONIA— the New Oxford-cut Pump!

One of many new Laird Schobers we have just received. With its gore instep, this pump has the new built-up lines that flatter your foot and go so well with the new Spring clothes, whether they're tailored or feminine. The horseshoe shaped buckle is a knowing accent. Blue, beige, grey, mat kid. $12.50

FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

JUDGE ORDERS A FULL AIRING OF GARLIC CASE

$50,000 at Stake and All the Windows Open.

Circuit Judge A. W. Summers ordered all the windows in his courtroom thrown open yesterday afternoon when more than 100 garlic tasters gathered there as expert witnesses in a $50,000 damage suit. The suit was filed by Frank Ciminio, garlic magnate of the San Joaquin River valley in California, against the G. H. Hammond Storage company here. The case is being heard by a jury.

Ciminio charged through his counsel, Irving G. Zazove, that 21 box car loads of garlic which were shipped to Chicago in November, 1930, had rotted by the following July when they were taken from the storage warehouse. The rot, Attorney Zazove declared, was caused by high temperatures which were allowed to prevail in the warehouse.

Fifty Witnesses Apiece.

On the other side of the case, Attorney Frank Horton, lawyer for the warehouse, announced he would prove that, instead of rotting, the garlic had actually improved in flavor after its arrival at the warehouse. To prove their contentions each side produced more than 50 witnesses.

"As an ultimate proof," both the lawyers said in ending their opening statements to the jury, "we are prepared to bring into court samples of the garlic."

At this point Judge Summers ordered the windows opened. As he did so one of the jurors was heard to remark: "I don't see how any one can tell good garlic from rotten garlic. After all, garlic is not like an egg."

A Question of Experiness.

The first witness for the plaintiff was Joseph Henry, a railroad inspector, who said he had been examining garlic and other produce for four and a half years. He testified that Ciminio's garlic had been clean, dry and in proper condition when it arrived in Chicago.

Here Attorney Horton objected, saying that no person could really qualify as an expert garlic witness who had not studied the herb for more than four years. He asserted he had several witnesses who had literally lived with garlic for more than 10 years.

Judge Summers halted the lawyer. "The jurorers will have to draw their own conclusions as to the expert abilities of the witness in judging garlic," he said.

Doors Also Are Opened.

An audible sigh from the 100 expert witnesses followed the judge's ruling. Immediately afterward Judge Summers ordered his bailiff to open also both the doors leading into the courtroom. A few minutes later he adjourned court for the afternoon.

After the announcement of the adjournment both Attorney Zazove and Attorney Horton promised to bring a quantity of the disputed garlic into court today. After a glance at the jurymen Judge Summers told both lawyers to withhold their samples until the last day of the trial.

Illinois Health Department Warns of Dogs with Rabies

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—(AP)—A warning to beware of dogs suffering from rabies was issued today by the state department of health. Three persons have died from the disease in Illinois recently. The health department announced that 50 of 100 dogs examined were found to be suffering from rabies. The department urged that persons bitten by infected dogs receive prompt treatment for prevention of the disease.

Italian Ruler Pays a Visit to Egyptian King

King Victor Emanuel of Italy (in doorway), accompanied by the queen and Princess Maria, being met at Cairo station by King Fuad and state officers. [Acme Photo.]

INDIANA STARTS FREEING VICTIMS OF ITS DRY LAW

Indianapolis, March 14.—[Special.]—Seven men were released today from the state reformatory as a result of the repeal of the Indiana dry law. They were the first persons convicted for violations of the liquor law to be released under the policy announced by Gov. Paul V. McNutt. Action is pending on the cases of 318 other dry law violators now in prison.

On signing the repeal of the Wright act, one of the strictest of the dry measures adopted by the states, Gov. McNutt said the effect of keeping violators of the law in prison after repeal would be to make political prisoners of them.

There are 300 such prisoners at the state penal farm, 10 at the state prison and 8 at the woman's prison. It is expected that the prison board will act on these cases at its next meeting.

At the time the legislature repealed the Wright act it adopted a measure legalizing the manufacture and sale of beer, to become effective as soon as congress passes a similar measure.

FEARLESS CYRUS TRIES TO BITE A DRUNKEN BANDIT

Everybody else in the lobby of the Cornell Towers at 5346 Cornell avenue was terrified last night when an intoxicated robber with a pistol entered and demanded money from the night clerk, J. C. McGinnis. But Cyrus von Torrez was not frightened.

He dashed at the bandit and tried to bite him on the legs. But Cyrus von Torrez, who is a Dobermann pinscher, a courageous type of dog, was restrained by a leash in the hands of his owner, A. J. Friedman of 5328 Harper avenue, and the robber went out unbitten after taking $25 from McGinnis. He and a companion who acted as a sentinel escaped in a taxicab.

ROB TRUCK OF MERCHANDISE.

Edward Malcah, a driver for the Galler Drug company, 651 South Wells street, yesterday was robbed of merchandise valued at $160 by four gunmen who halted his truck at Laramie avenue and Diversey boulvard.

DIPLOMATS' LIQUOR TAKEN TO CAPITAL UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—With the coöperation of state motorcycle police of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland a first truck load of choice diplomatic liquor was delivered safely in Washington today after being held up for more than a week in New York.

The consignment of expensive wines, whiskies, and champagne was part of a shipment to nine embassies and legations here made under diplomatic immunity by the British liquor firm of Saccony and Speed. Its transport by truck from New York to Washington was accomplished only after the diplomats had made representations to the state department, and department officials had enlisted the aid of the treasury and the state authorities of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

When the truck load of liquor arrived at the District of Columbia line, mounted police of Washington escorted the cargo safely to the Peruvian embassy, the Irish legation, and the Swedish legation. A secretary of the Irish Free State accompanied the liquor truck to afford the immunity implied in his personal presence.

The remainder of the liquor, still held in New York, will be brought to Washington, probably in the same manner, when other diplomatic missions have arranged its convoy.

RAID SPEAKEASY IN LOOP BUILDING; SEIZE LIQUORS

Dry agents last night raided a speakeasy on the fifth floor of the building at 117 North Clark street, and seized a quantity of whisky, beer, gin and wine. S. M. Mack, 644 Diversey parkway, was arrested as the owner.

The place was outfitted in old fashioned style, with a large bar and appropriate mirror and wall decorations. It has been a rendezvous for city hall and county building politicians.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator A. E. Hamilton led the raid. Entrance was gained by the showing of a membership card. This card had been procured some time ago by an undercover man who was thus enabled to conduct an investigation.

Texas House Acts for Vote on State Bone Dry Law

Austin, Tex., March 14.—(AP)—The Texas house today engrossed a resolution proposing submission to the electorate of an amendment to eliminate the existing prohibition section from the state constitution and provide for return of local option in dealing with the liquor problem. The vote was 74 to 55. A two-thirds vote in each house would be necessary to submit the proposition.

HELD FOR KILLING FATHER.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—(AP)—Charged with slaying his father, Charles Green, 63, at Palmyra, O., last Dec. 26, 17 year old Miles Green was arrested by sheriff's deputies at Elmonte today.

GOTHAM POLICE STRIVE TO SOLVE VARIOUS CRIMES

Cordial Shop and Cafe Shooting Scenes.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—Motives, clews and assailants were sought tonight by police in the metropolitan area after a series of shootings, stabbings and sluggings in the last 24 hours had left five persons dead and four wounded.

The strangest events were a cordial shop murder and a café shooting, which authorities believe may be connected.

John Thorne, 27, mortally wounded, staggered from his cordial shop into the arms of a patrolman. The policeman carried him back into the store. There he died. The place showed signs of a fight.

Another Shooting Nearby.

While detectives were searching the room for clews, a man ran in to say there had been a shooting in a café two blocks away. There policemen found Mario Capalla, 32, with a bullet in his right arm. On the floor, battered and unconscious, lay Louis Jorn, 25.

Jorn had staggered into the café shouting, "Where is Betty?" and waving a revolver. In a melée Capalla was shot and the armed man beaten until unconscious.

Meanwhile, in a downtown crayon factory, Hyman Berson, 55, was killed and his nephew, Charles Berson, 43, was wounded. Simon Stern, the elder Berson's business partner, was charged with homicide and felonious assault.

Blames Business Associate.

As the younger Berson lay on a hospital cot Stern was led in. The wounded man shouted:

"That's the man who shot me and killed my uncle. He shot us and while we were lying on the floor he shot us again, and then turned out the lights and walked out."

Then the victim became unconscious.

Stern denied that the fact he and Berson held a joint insurance policy of $20,000 on each other's lives had caused a quarrel between them. He said last Friday he paid a $124 premium on the policy.

The two Bersons were found by a night watchman. Each had been shot three times.

John Runkow, whose only known address was Dallas, Tex., died after being shot during an argument with a detective, as he attempted to sell an automobile answering the description of one previously reported as stolen. When Runkow drew a pistol, the policeman fired.

Jock Roach, 45, a printer, was stabbed to death while in a Brooklyn apartment. His brother-in-law, John J. Feeney, was arrested on a charge of homicide. Police sought a possible motive.

In Newark, N. J., detectives hunted the assailant who beat David Lederman to death and left Mrs. Lederman unconscious and wounded in their home. The wife said a masked man had attacked them.

CENTER OF STORM

A tornado which swept over 2 states yesterday killed 26 persons in eastern and northern Tennessee. Nashville and the coal country were hardest hit. Story on page 1.

MASSACHUSETTS TO PASS LIQUOR LAW TOMORROW

Boston, Mass., March 14.—[Special.]—While Gov. Joseph B. Ely today was predicting that Massachusetts would have new liquor legislation by next Thursday three Boston breweries were announcing that five minutes after the necessary state and federal legislation is passed they will be able to start production of beer up to a preliminary capacity of 200 barrels a day. The governor predicted passage within 48 hours of a measure to harmonize the state liquor law with federal legalization of beer, as well as enactment of a bill providing for the constitutional convention necessary to approve repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

90,000 INCOME TAX RETURNS ON FILE HERE

Approximately 90,000 income tax returns had been filed at the close of business yesterday in the office of Gregory T. Van Meter, collector of internal revenue, in the federal building. Officials said that this compares with 50,000 returns filed during the same period last year. The increase is explained by the lowering of exemption rates.

Thousands of taxpayers and persons seeking advice before filing their returns continued to crowd the federal building during the day. A large percentage of the payments were made in cash. The announcement yesterday afternoon of an extension until March 31 in the deadline for filing returns made little difference in the attitude of those in line.

"I've got to pay it sometime," one taxpayer said, "it might as well be now."

American Tourists Spend 183 Millions in Canada

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—United States tourist expenditures in Canada during 1932 amounted to about $183,000,000, a reduction of 23 per cent from 1931, according to an estimate issued today by the commerce department's division of finance.

Younker's
RESTAURANTS INC.
ANNOUNCE

. . many changes in the old store. Our entire efforts will be directed toward delicious meals efficiently served at prices commensurate with the present low levels.

. . *you're invited* to our formal opening on March 15th—greeters to welcome you, favors for the ladies, cigars for the men and, best of all, a menu that upholds our reputation for THE WORLD'S BEST FOOD AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

. . *we promise you* meals that change mere eating into dining, in an atmosphere which is unique. We urge you to come to our opening party . . and to come with a healthy appetite!

LUNCHEON Black Thorn Tavern and Coffee Shop 35c
DINNER Green Castle Coffee Shop 35c
DINNER Black Thorn Tavern 7-course 60c

51 EAST CHICAGO AVENUE
Just West of the Tower
Satisfaction Always

The Shoes for You!
Bostonians
"DEVON" for Spring
$7

STYLE NOTE
Smart for wear with the new Glen plaids is Bostonians Devon, of finest calfskin, with medium narrow toe. Black and the smart new Rust Brown.

These Spring 1933 Bostonians are the smartest shoes ever "turned out" by this famous manufacturer. Rely on them for the quality that is inseparable from style, value and comfort.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Specials"
In the Art Needlework Section

These are not ordinary closet boxes. They're gay and washable. The box sketched, top, for storing away blankets, bedding, or clothing. The lower box has two shoe boxes, a glove or hosiery box, and a compartment for hats. $1 each.

Art Needlework, Second Floor

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT
Today at 8:30 and open tonight for this sale until 9 o'clock

2000 spring topcoats
$10

You save from 50 to 100 per cent. They're all fresh, all new, all expertly styled and tailored. All wool, celanese-lined tweeds, velours, cashmeres, coverts, and suede polos. Act promptly. They'll sell fast. It's a startling value triumph. It's one in a thousand buys

All new models—all full lots—all sizes for men and young men

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

TAXPAYING RUSH GOES ON; USE OF MAILS IS URGED

Three Offices Unable to Handle Crowds.

Confronted by a crush of taxpayers which threatened to stop the transaction of all other business in the county building by jamming its entrances, County Treasurer McDonough and his assistants yesterday renewed their appeals to property owners to pay their bills by mail.

The opening of an emergency office in the old Foreman Bank building at Washington and La Salle streets failed to ease the pressure of taxpayers anxious to pay their 1931 bills before the penalty date falls tonight upon the first installment of real estate taxes.

A queue of taxpayers filled the sidewalk from the east entrance of the county building north to Randolph street, and then west as far as La Salle street. There were similar jams in the Foreman bank office and in the office at 6 North Clark street, where payments involving tax warrants are handled. All three offices are being kept open until 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Big Concerns Are Paying.

At 12:30 p. m. yesterday it was estimated that in the hours since the morning opening 11,000 items had been handled, equal to the full day's business on Monday, when the jam broke all records up to that time. By nightfall the treasurer's staff expected that they would have handled 22,000 payments, totaling more than $3,000,000. Payments Monday, practically all by small taxpayers, totaled only about $1,400,000, but big business concerns started paying yesterday.

As the taxpayers waited in the crowded procession which took hours to reach the cashiers' cages, deputies from Treasurer McDonough's office passed up and down the lines with envelopes, urging the taxpayers to use them in mailing in their payments.

Mail payments received in the office have already increased 300 per cent in the last four days, and the staff has had no time to record them, so busy has it been with payments made in person. All payments bearing postmarks not later than midnight tonight, however, will be accepted without penalties. Bills may be paid with postoffice or express money orders, certified or cashiers' checks, or ordinary checks on any open bank.

Utilities Turn In $941,200.

The largest tax payment received up to yesterday afternoon was made on the properties of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, the Commonwealth Edison company, and the block bounded by Clark, Dearborn, Adams and Monroe streets, which is owned by the utility concerns. This payment was $941,200, the first half installment of these taxes, and included $674,305 in tax warrants which the two companies took in at par in payment for light and gas.

Marshall Field & Co. made a payment of $815,269, of which $621,983 was in tax warrants, and the Santa Fe railroad paid $209,866, including $106,303 in tax warrants.

Treasurer McDonough said that previous years have never seen a jam at the collector's windows such as the present one because until two years ago it was the practice to collect taxes at substations in some 200 banks in the county. The majority of those banks are closed now, and the remainder have refused to handle the payments any longer.

Bell Plans Subpœna Drive.

Hayden N. Bell, head of the tax department of the state's attorney's office, announced yesterday that he will ask County Judge Jarecki within a few days for subpœnas for the officers of bondholders' committees, common law trusts, reorganization managements, and banks and trust companies controlling real estate on which taxes are delinquent. They will be questioned by the court concerning assets of the properties available to meet immediate tax payments.

Husbands of Mae Murray and Mary McCormic Sued

Hollywood, Cal., March 14.—[Special.] — Princes Dave and Serge M'Dvani, respective husbands of Mae Murray and Mary McCormic, made a trip to the court of Superior Judge Carl Stutzman today for the opening of the suit brought against an oil company which they organized, known as Pacific Shore Oil Company, Ltd., to collect $34,000, claimed due on a promissory note. The plaintiff is the Bethrol corporation.

Wife Beaten for Attending Ball Game Asks Divorce

Because she went to watch him play baseball last summer against his wishes, her husband beat her, Mrs. Ferne S. Berg, 14723 Keystone avenue, Midlothian, alleged in a bill for divorce filed yesterday in Superior court against Andrew Berg, a brakeman for the Rock Island railroad. Mrs. Berg also alleged that her husband "carried on telephone conversations in his sleep with other women."

POLICEMAN'S WIFE ROBBED.

Mrs. Rose Vyzral, 4936 South Lincoln street, wife of Policeman Thomas Vyzral of the Marquette station, was robbed of her purse and $9 last night by two Negroes at Cottage Grove avenue and 48th street.

Wins Happy Relief From Sick Stomach

"For eight or nine years I would have headaches, sour stomach, bloat up with gas after I would eat. I couldn't sleep for gas and gnawing pains in my stomach. Now I can say since using Udga Tablets the bloating has left. I don't have headaches or coated tongue or bad breath, or don't seem to have those pains in my stomach, and I can sleep nights."

Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of gas pains, excess acid, belching, bloating, pains after eating, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other conditions caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet.

Why suffer when you can try this safe and harmless treatment without risk? Get a $1.00 package of Udga Tablets today. Use the entire box and then, if you are not positive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used—return the empty box and get your money back. Ask Walgreen's for Udga today and see what a real treatment can do for your sick stomach.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

U. S. SENATOR LEWIS WANTS SZYMCZAK ON CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois said today he had recommended M. S. Szymczak, Chicago city comptroller, for a civil service commission appointment. The senator said this was one of the last requests of the late Mayor Cermak.

"Szymczak has had considerable experience in civil service matters," Mr. Lewis said, "and I am positive he will fit splendidly into the plans of the new administration, which is bent on cleaning up the corruption of its Republican predecessors.

"The Democrats, on taking over the government, discovered thousands appearing on the rolls as civil service appointees, who never took examinations. It now is necessary for the commission to clean all this up, fire those who hold jobs without authority, and replace them with efficient workmen."

Senator Lewis said he thought the commission would be reduced from five members to three.

YOUTH DIES IN AUTO CRASH.

Logansport, Ind., March 14.—[Special.]—Robert Durkes, 18, was killed today when a car crashed into a stalled truck here. Dan Samden and Walter Edwards escaped injury.

OFFICIALS FIGHT STATE BILL FOR TAX RATE LIMIT

Charge It Would Paralyze Local Governments.

A campaign to defeat a bill pending before the state senate in Springfield, which would put a drastic limitation on tax rates, was mapped out yesterday by officials of local government in the office of Corporation Counsel Sexton. The measure under fire, senate bill 222, was introduced by Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield on Feb. 1.

"This bill doesn't mean mere reduction," said Mr. Sexton. "The measure would cut Chicago's tax rate from approximately $7 to $1 per $100 assessed value. It means the elimination of taxes. It would result in paralysis of government, which amounts to disaster in times like these."

Hornstein Assails Bill.

Leon Hornstein, assistant corporation counsel, declared that Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary of the Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency, an organization urging economy in government, had opposed the bill before the revenue committee of the committee and had been coldly received. The measure was reported out favorably by the committee, advanced to third reading, and then called back to second reading for amendment.

"Chicago's problems are not being taken into account," asserted Mr. Hornstein. "Many years ago the legislature treated Chicago like a conquered province by not giving her representation. Now the city is being treated like a stepchild."

Opposed by School Board.

Thomas V. Sullivan, attorney for the school board, said that if the Searcy bill became law the Chicago schools would be closed within a few days. Earlier in the day Orville J. Taylor, president of the board, announced that the school trustees would exert every effort to defeat the bill.

William Rothmann, attorney for the sanitary district, said that Fred Sargent, head of the citizens' committee on public expenditures, would be the proper person to explain the situation to the legislature. Mr. Sargent, according to Attorney Rothmann, has been a leading figure in reducing taxes and would be credited with unselfish action by the legislators.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. March 14 to noon March 15:

Chicago-St. Louis—Scattered to broken clouds.

Chicago-Cincinnati-Evansville — Overcast, followed by broken clouds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly overcast, followed by broken clouds, except snow flurries near the lakes.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Scattered clouds.

Chicago-Omaha—Scattered clouds.

Chicago-Kansas City—Scattered clouds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon March 15:

Atlanta-Evansville—Overcast with occasional showers and risk of scattered thunder storms over south portion of route; clear Wednesday morning over remainder of route; strong southwest shifting to northwest winds at five thousand feet.

Cleveland-New York — Overcast with showers and risk of scattered thunder storms in and east of the mountains, clearing Wednesday forenoon near Cleveland.

U. S. Planes Crash in Air; 1 Pilot Dies; Other Unhurt

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BALBOA HEIGHTS, C. Z., March 14.—Lieut. E. N. Hamilton of Athens, Ga., was killed today when his pursuit plane collided with another plane piloted by Lieut. E. H. Lawson of Lexington, Ky. Lieut. Lawson escaped unhurt by using a parachute. The pilots were executing a tactical maneuver when the crash occurred.

Pleads Guilty to Murder of 2 Firemen; Gets Life

Kansas City, Mo., March 14.—(AP)—Maurice C. Marshall, 21, pleaded guilty this afternoon to the murder of two firemen who lost their lives in the burning of the Kansas-Missouri grain elevator here Feb. 13, 1932, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Marshall previously confessed setting fire to the elevator so he might get a job helping rebuild it.

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Fastest Service—23 Hrs.

TO CALIFORNIA

Two Flights Daily

Leave 8:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

$115 to LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SEATTLE

$207.00 Round Trip

HEATED CABINS

Multi-Motored Boeing Planes. 2 Pilots. Stewardess. Radio.

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50,000,000 Miles Flying Experience

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Enjoy Your Trip—Go Via Wabash to DETROIT, BUFFALO and NEW YORK

Lv. CHICAGO, Dearborn Sta. . . 8:55 am C. T.
Englewood . . . 9:10 am C. T.
Ar. DETROIT, Fort & 3rd Sts. . . 3:30 pm C. T.
Ar. BUFFALO. . . . . 11:35 pm E. T.
Ar. NEW YORK. . . . . 9:15 am E. T.

Open-section, drawing-room sleeping cars. Observation-parlor-lounge-dining-car, and coaches.

$30.70 ONE WAY NEW LOW FARES $38.40 ROUND TRIP WEEK END

Also Reduced Pullman Rates

MIDNIGHT LIMITED TO DETROIT

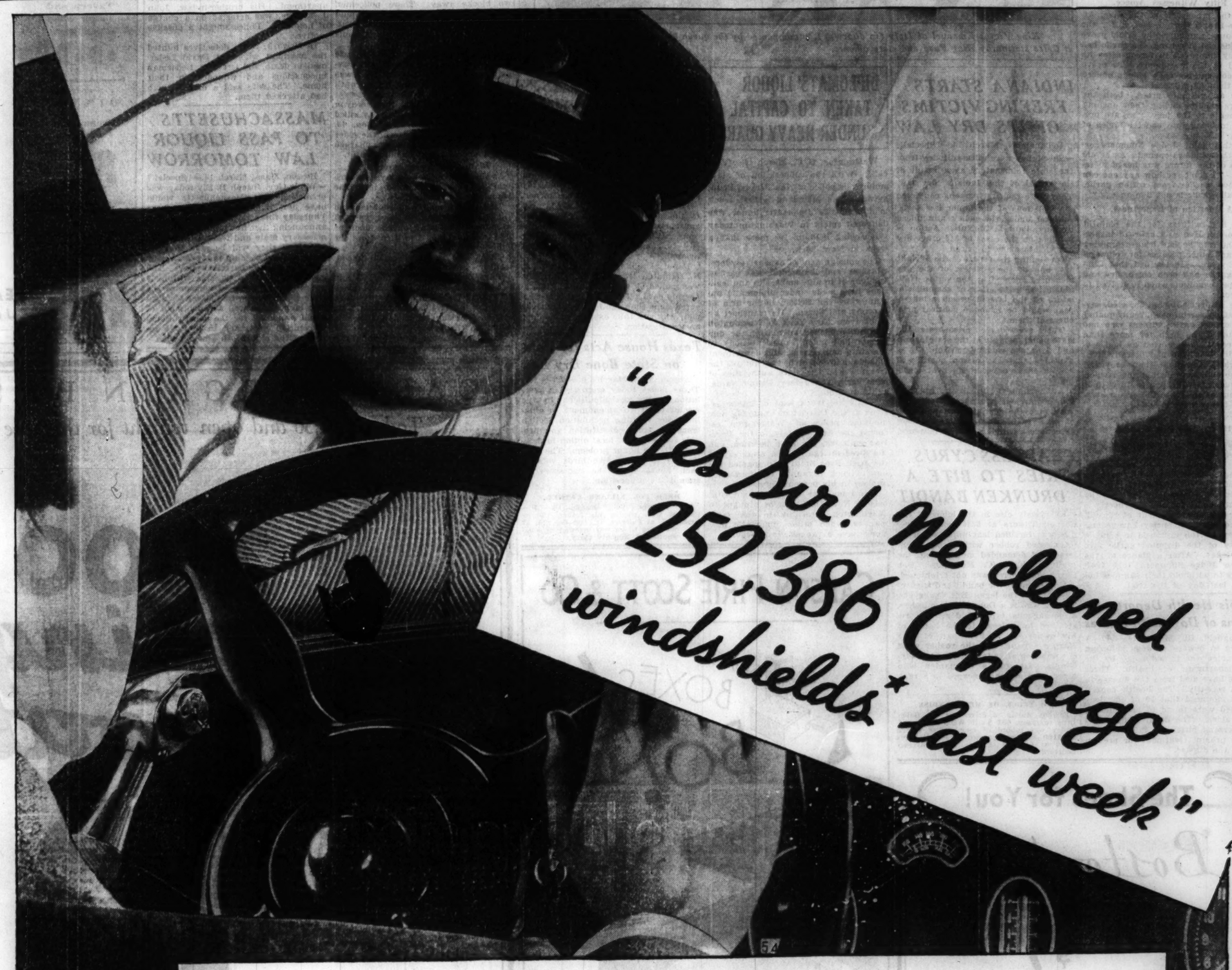
Lv. Chicago 11:30 pm, Englewood 11:45 pm, Ar. Detroit 7:00 am, C. T.

For information call City Ticket Office, 144 S. Clark St., HArrison 4800

L. W. BADE, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager

WABASH

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Standard Service saves Time and Money!

Every day more motorists learn the value of Standard's complete service. They find that by combining their purchases at Standard Service Stations they actually save time and money. Drive in today. Many of these services are free.

• • •

Atlas Tires and Tubes • Semdac Auto Polish • Semdac Furniture Dressing • Expert Lubrication • Finol • Clean Rest Rooms • Tube Patches • Anti-Freeze • Public Telephone and Telegraph • Windshield Cleaning • Correct Tire Inflation • Water for Radiator and Battery • Road Maps • Car Record Books • Information • Courtesy • Promptness • Reliability.

More people were killed by automobiles in the United States last year than in the A. E. F. during the World War. Clear vision helps you avoid accidents.

3 FINE GASOLINES — They Start Quickly

STANOLIND GASOLINE—a high-test, regular, white gasoline made to give greater mileage at a low price. Not a third grade fuel. 12.6¢* A Gal.

STANDARD RED CROWN—exceptionally quick starting, higher in anti-knock—a fine all weather gasoline. 14.1¢* A Gal.

RED CROWN ETHYL—the very best gasoline science has produced, plus a full measure of Ethyl fluid. 17.1¢* A Gal.

(These prices apply to the city proper. May be slightly different elsewhere.) *(Tax Paid)

3 FINE MOTOR OILS — They Flow Freely

STANOLIND MOTOR OIL—a dependable all weather lubricant—not only exceptionally low in price but safe for your motor. 15¢* A Qt.

POLARINE—the most popular medium priced high grade motor oil in the Middle West. If it weren't so popular it would cost you more. 25¢* A Qt.

ISO-VIS—a top quality motor oil that will not thin out from dilution. 30¢* A Qt.

*(Plus 1c Fed. Tax)

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

YANKEE ENVOY TO HEAR LEAGUE TALK ON JAPAN

Hugh Wilson Empowered Only to Listen.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—A momentous decision of the new Roosevelt administration finds the United States refusing to be bound by any action that is taken, but agreeing to join the league of nations members in a discussion of what the world should do about Japanese military inroads in northern China.

The state department disclosed today that Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, had been named to sit at the council table with the league's special advisory committee on the undeclared war in the far east and to participate in its acts, with two important reservations:

The United States, a nonmember of the league, will not vote. It will not agree in advance to bow to the committee's decision, which might call for an economic boycott or other coercive measures.

For "Informative Contact."

"Presence of the United States in this manner in the meetings of the committee will give an informative contact," said the department in making public its acceptance of the league's invitation to "coöperate."

"It does not in any way impair the right of independence of judgment and freedom of action of the United States. The representative of the United States cannot take any action binding this country.

"We believe that the . . . problem . . . calls for promptness and accuracy in exchange of information and views; . . . and that the procedure thus suggested will contribute toward the serving of . . . the United States and of all other countries concerned."

Gives General Accord.

Even before the Roosevelt administration took office, it approved a note to the league expressing general accord with the action of that agency in condemning Japan's military policy in Manchuria.

As a result of the vote of condemnation Japan withdrew from the league's assembly. Since then it has pushed its military operations southward to the Great Wall of China, only about fifty miles from the old Chinese capital of Peiping.

In naming a representative to sit with members of the league "as a practical measure toward facilitating effective coöperation," President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull went further in the matter of coöperation than their predecessors except on one occasion.

Kellogg-Briand Treaty.

Early in the Manchurian controversy—more than a year ago—the United States named a representative to participate in the league council's discussions as far as they embraced the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty to which this nation is a signatory.

The American note given out here today and handed to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league of nations, at Geneva yesterday by Mr. Wilson, said "the American government is prepared to coöperate with the advisory committee in such manner as may be found appropriate and feasible.

"As it is necessary that the American government exercise independence of judgment with regard to proposals which may be made or action which the advisory committee may recommend, it would seem that appointment by it of a representative to function as a member of the committee would not be feasible.

Wilson Named to Sit.

"However, believing that participation by a representative of this government in the deliberations of the committee would be helpful, I am instructing the American minister to Switzerland, Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, to be prepared so to participate, but without right to vote, if such participation is desired."

The message was signed by Secretary Hull.

The United States will be the only nonmember working with the committee.

The committee comprises Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Netherlands, and Turkey.

Wilson, an experienced career diplomat, is 48, a native of Evanston, Ill., a Yale man, and has been minister to Switzerland for six years.

Keithsburg (Ill.) Mayor Arrested as Embezzler

Aledo, Ill., March 14.—(AP)—H. H. Tweed, mayor of Keithsburg, is under arrest here, charged with embezzling $1,000 of the city's funds. The charge against the Keithsburg mayor was filed by Lester Dodson, Keithsburg alderman.

NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

When a baby is expected, laxatives must not be used. Mother must not take them as long as she is carrying or nursing the little one.

Doctors will tell you that laxative drugs taken by the mother are a danger to baby. It is a crime to risk your baby's health. That is why they so often advise Cream of Nujol.

This new form of Nujol is specially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk.

If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of drugs, it is safe for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take. At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you as "regular as clockwork," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

Named as Envoy

JAMES M. COX.
[Acme Photo.]

ROOSEVELT PICKS JAMES M. COX AS BERLIN ENVOY

Von Prittwitz May Quit as Diplomat.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt has been using his persuasive powers with James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, to accept the American ambassadorship to Germany. That was learned here today.

Mr. Cox, Democratic candidate for President in 1920, when Mr. Roosevelt was his vice presidential running mate, has been reluctant to accept that post or any other post. The administration still is hopeful that Mr. Cox will take the Berlin post.

Important Trade Post.

The President has made no secret of it that he considers the future relations between Germany and the United States of great importance, particularly in matters of trade, and he is anxious to have as his spokesman in Berlin a man of keen diplomacy and loyalty.

It was reported here today that the German ambassador, Friedrich William von Prittwitz und Gaffron, had sent his resignation to his government. It is understood he has not been recalled, but felt that because of his strong republican leanings he never could serve under the Hitler regime.

The German ambassador, here for five and a half years, has been a diplomat for more than twenty years. He has been assailed in the Hitler press. It is generally believed he soon will be replaced.

Reverses Chief Greeting.

Josephus Daniels, whose appointment as ambassador to Mexico has been sent to the senate, visited the President today, greeting him as "chief," a reversal from the days when as secretary of the navy Mr. Daniels was "chief" to Mr. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary.

Mr. Daniels said he planned to spend two or three weeks at the state department here, familiarizing himself with American diplomatic relations with Mexico and consulting with Arthur Bliss Lane, who has been counsel at the American embassy in Mexico City. Mr. Daniels also planned a call on Gonzalez Roa, Mexican ambassador at Washington.

Bank Official Is Found Slain in Cellar of Home

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—Robert S. Stunz, 45, vice president of the Park Savings bank, was found dead from shooting, in the cellar of his home today. The police report indicated he killed himself. The Park Savings bank did not receive a license to reopen today.

JAIL HITLERITES FOR TERRORIZING JEWISH FAMILY

Nazi Uniforms Torn from Backs of Invaders.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 14.—Nazis turned upon Nazis in Cologne today when three members of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's party invaded a Jewish merchant's home and ordered him to open a strong box at the point of pistols. The invaders were seized by other Nazis, who turned them over to the police to await trial.

Before the men were taken to the police station the Nazi leader stripped the Fascist brown shirts from the backs of the men, tore up their uniforms, snatched off the party insignia, and read them out of the Nationalist Socialist party.

Spurned Hitler's Orders.

The arrests are the direct result of Chancellor Hitler's order to his followers to cease acts of terrorism and to refrain from interfering with the business life of the nation.

Hitler's order prohibiting individual Nazi expeditions against political enemies was violated here this afternoon. Six Nazis broke into the home of Frau Louise Ebert, widow of the first president of the German republic, and ordered her to surrender all weapons and any republican flags she might have in her possession.

They ransacked the house, found neither weapons nor flags, and withdrew. Police are hunting the men.

Dispatches from Annaberg today said that Saxon police had arrested 120 communists after it was discovered that they planned to dynamite the gas and electricity plants. Police said some of the prisoners confessed. Twenty tons of explosives, 250 rifles and 350 hand grenades were reported found in communist quarters.

Turn Arms Over to Nazis.

Meanwhile, Gen. Franz Ritter von Epp, federal commissioner of Bavaria, decreed that stores of arms held officially for emergencies must be handed over immediately to Nazi storm troopers.

An auxiliary police force for Bavaria will be quickly organized. Von Epp further decreed that property of the National Socialist party confiscated after Nov. 9, 1923, must be returned. The Bavarian state has been ordered to pay for any damages.

It was announced today that the reich government has induced the railways to work out a program which will give jobs to 90,000 persons until next autumn. Usually 30,000 men are taken on to repair tracks and other railway property. This year 70,000 were employed and extra orders were placed with heavy industries to occupy another 20,000.

Charge Reign of Terror.

VIENNA, March 14.—Reports of the torturing of communist, Socialist, radical, and Jewish deputies, newspaper men, lawyers and writers are printed daily in the newspapers of Vienna, which has become an asylum for German refugees.

Not all refugees receive shelter. Kurt Ullstein, son of one of the two proprietors of the Berlin publishing house of that name, was arrested at Reutte in the Austrian Tyrol when he arrived there by automobile today from Berlin. Austrian frontier authorities said his extradition for communist activities had been requested by Germany.

The refugees now in Vienna are Liberals or Jews. Those known to be communists are turned back at the frontier. The refugees' statements and reports received by other means from Germany have enabled Vienna newspapers to paint a picture of a reign of terror which followed the German election on March 5.

Burn Deputy's Feet.

The Arbeiter Zeitung relates today how Nazi storm troopers broke into the house of Socialist Deputy Sollmann in Saarbrucken, beat him unconscious, revived him by burning his feet with a torch, spat in his face and then threw powdered mustard in his eyes with the remark, "That's your right color, you pig." They again beat him until he became unconscious. They dragged him to a Nazi café, where they revived him only to beat him again. Finally the Nazis threw him in a coal cellar, the newspaper reports.

The Vienna Montag's Zeitung prints an interview with "one of the best known personalities in Germany," now a refugee in Vienna, for whose authenticity the newspaper vouches, giving details of the fate of a number of well known radical writers.

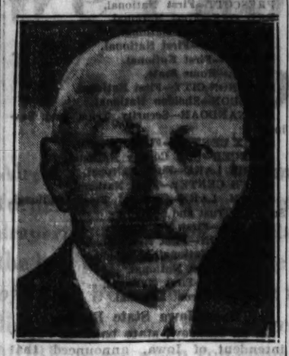
"I spent fourteen days in cells in Spandau fortress," he said, "and then a night in a cell in Berlin police headquarters with 62 other prisoners. These men, mostly working men and Jewish passersby, had been beaten half to death.

"I saw men whose eyes had been gouged out. The teeth of most of them had been knocked out with rifle butts. Their hands had been burned. All the Jews had been thrown on the floor and Nazi storm troopers had jumped on them until they fainted."

Jews Boycott German Goods.

WARSAW, Poland, March 14.—(AP)—The Jewish newspaper Nasz Przeglad said today that Jewish merchants have appealed to the Jewish public to refrain from buying German goods.

HEADS TRUSTEES



EDWARD E. BARRETT.
[Russell Photo.]

Edward E. Barrett of La Grange was reëlected president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois at a meeting yesterday at the Palmer house. H. E. Cunningham of Urbana was reappointed secretary; Frank M. Gordon, treasurer, and Lloyd Morey, controller. The board discussed plans for electing a successor to President Harry Woodburn Chase, whose resignation will become effective July 1.

FRENCH ENVOY'S SON WILL WED NEW YORK GIRL

New York, March 14. — [Special.] — Miss Marion Rumsey Cartier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C. Cartier of New York, and M. Pierre Claudel, son of the retiring French ambassador to the United States and Mme. Paul Claudel, will be married April 8 in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, this city. The attendants have not been announced. The wedding will be one of the most interesting of the spring and will bring together society from this and other cities, including, no doubt, a delegation from the diplomatic corps in Washington. The engagement was announced in October and followed a friendship of years.

ROBBERS TAKE REFRESHMENTS.

Two bandits, armed with revolvers, paused to eat a dish of ice cream each after taking $40 from Peter Lark, an attendant in the Peterson Ice Cream company 5835 West Lake street, early yesterday.

BERLIN REJECTS FRENCH PROTEST ON RHINE THREAT

Insists Nazis Are Merely Preserving Order.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 14.—Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador, today called upon Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, to protest against the occupation by Nazi storm troops of Kehl, a city in the demilitarized Rhineland zone. The ambassador also protested against the presence of auxiliary police in the Rhineland on the ground that this constitutes a violation of the Versailles treaty.

Baron von Neurath rejected the protest as unfounded, declaring that the matter was entirely political and that the auxiliary police were necessary to insure law and order.

Denies Nazis Are Armed.

The Versailles treaty forbids the "maintenance or assembly of armed forces, either permanently or temporarily, and military maneuvers of any kind as well as all permanent works for mobilization" on the left bank of the Rhine or "on the right bank of the Rhine less than 50 kilometers [about 30 miles] to the east of the Rhine."

Von Neurath said that only one in ten of the storm troopers in Kehl are armed. The French embassy does not share this view. Its members cite the fact that many storm troopers have been seen in Berlin with revolver holsters, although they do not wear the badges of auxiliary police.

British Refuse to Join France.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 14.—The British government is satisfied that the occupation of three cities in the demilitarized Rhineland zone by Chancellor Hitler's Nazi storm troops does not constitute a violation of the Versailles treaty. It therefore proposes to take no action.

Glum news was received today from Geneva, where Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon are trying to save the disarmament conference from a breakdown, which, it is considered, would be the forerunner of a race in armaments. It was again emphasized today that Premier Mussolini of Italy holds the key to the situation, and it is now almost certain that MacDonald will go to Italy to meet him in a day or two.

Mussolini is expected to be able to obtain from Hitler assurances that he plans no foreign adventures at present, but it is expected he will demand in return a reasoned discussion of the inequalities of the treaty of Versailles.

Poland Recalls Troops.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, March 14.—Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, informed the league of nations council today that Poland will immediately withdraw military reinforcements recently sent to Westerplatte, near the free city of Danzig. It was expected that this decision would bring to an end the friction which had developed between Poland and citizens of Danzig because of the presence of the military reinforcements.

Poland had justified the strengthening of Westerplatte, which is a Polish munitions depot dominating Danzig harbor, by claiming that a plot for the seizure of Westerplatte had been discovered in Danzig.

Following Beck's announcement, President Ernst Ziehm of the Danzig senate assured the council that the free city would exert every effort to safeguard Polish rights. Danzig was placed under the protection of the league by the Versailles treaty.

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Frocks that look as though they had come right out of the "Misses' Department" . . long, slim lines, lingerie touches, an occasional vermilion accent, pleats stitched half way and flaring at the hems . .

$17.50

Three piece ensemble—companion print vest. Sizes 16½ to 22½, left. Right, two piece ensemble with detachable lace edged vestee. 36 to 44.

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Jackets! Capes! New Sleeves! Prints!

Without the jacket it's a print-top dress! Perfect for Spring! Sizes 14-20.

Heavy sheer print. Just one of the 36-44's! ½ size styles for little women!

For Spring parties—a net-topped corded sheer! Most becoming! Sizes 14-20.

You'll want this rough crepe frock for its unusual sleeves! Sizes 14-20.

Mandel's Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third Floor—State

Gowns! Pajamas! Lingerie!
Not the Ordinary $1 Kind—All
Mandel's Usual High Quality
A Good Time to Stock Up and Save!

It's the quality that usually costs you more! In sizes for misses and women.

Notice the unusual lace treatment! Panties, in sizes 5 to 9; vests, sizes 34 to 44.

With adjustable straps! Tailored and lace slips in this suede-like fabric!

The pajama pictured is two-piece. Some are one-piece. Prints and plaids.

Slip-Aside Pongee Slips, Too, for Only $1

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

475 MORE BANKS REOPEN TODAY IN MIDDLE WEST

Three in Chicago and 37 in the Suburbs.

[Continued from first page.]

ceipts were $2,500,000, about the same as on Monday. Receipts from banks had not been totaled last night. With the estimate of 20 millions for the day, however, the total receipts here since March 7 amounted to about 63 million dollars.

At the federal reserve bank of New York, where yesterday's 28 millions of receipts brought the total since March 7 to 174 millions, it was estimated that at least 300 million dollars worth of gold and gold certificates has come out of hoarding throughout the nation.

Chicago in Good Shape.

With institutions representing more than 98 per cent of the city's banking resources reopened for normal business, Chicago's banking structure appeared to have weathered the holiday in better shape than that of any other large city in the country.

"Deposits all over the city went up yesterday and today," Howard Sims, manager of the Chicago Clearing House association, said last night. "Without exception, the banks that I have talked to report increases in deposits."

Thirty-six banks were doing business in the city. To the thirty-four banks that reopened Monday were added yesterday the Hamilton State bank, 3916 Broadway, and the Banco di Napoli Trust company of Chicago 906 South Halsted street, which received authorization to reopen from State Auditor Edward J. Barrett on Monday night.

Four New Reserve Banks.

Four more state banks in Chicago received formal notice from the federal reserve board at Washington of their admission to membership in the federal reserve system. This brings the total number of member banks in Chicago to 21, seven having been admitted during the last week. Several other new memberships have been approved and are merely awaiting formal authorization from Washington.

The banks admitted to membership yesterday are the Metropolitan State bank, the Upper Avenue bank, the Skala State bank, and the Lake View Trust and Savings bank.

LIST OF BANKS

Subjoined are lists of additional banks authorized to open today in Illinois and four surrounding states, except those in Chicago and suburbs. The banks in the following lists are authorized to open by the state authorities and by the three middle western federal reserve district as designated:

ILLINOIS

Member banks authorized to open by the Chicago Federal Reserve district:

ALTONA—Altona National.
ARCOLA—First National.
ARENZVILLE—First National.
ARGENTA—Gerber State.
ASSUMPTION—First National.
ATLANTA—Atlanta National.
BEARDSTOWN—First National.
BELVIDERE—Second National.
BLANDINSVILLE—First National Bank in Blandinsville.
CALEDONIA—Caledonia National.
CASEY—Casey National.
CATLIN—First National.
CHRISMAN—First National.
CLIFTON—First National.
CLINTON—De Witt County National.
COLCHESTER—National Bank of Colchester.
COWDEN—State Bank of Cowden.
DANVERS—First National.
DE KALB—First National.
DE LAND—First National.
DELAVAN—Tazewell County National.
EL PASO—El Paso National.
EUREKA—Farmers State.
FAIRMOUNT—First National.
GALESBURG—First Galesburg National Bank and Trust company.
GENESEO—Farmers National, First National.
GENEVA—First National, State Bank of Geneva.
GEORGETOWN—First National Bank of Georgetown.
GILMAN—First National.
GRAND RIDGE—First National.
GRANT PARK—First National.
GREENUP—Greenup National.
HAVANA—Havana National.
HOMER—First National.
HUMBOLDT—First National.
IVESDALE—First National.
KANAKEE—City National.
KNOXVILLE—Farmers' National.
LACON—First National.
LA ROSE—La Rose National.
LA SALLE—La Salle National Bank and Trust.
LEMONT—First National, Lemont National.
LERNA—First National.
LEWISTOWN—Lewistown National
LOCKPORT—First National.
MACKINAW—First National.
MACOMB—Macomb National, Union National.
MALTA—First National.
MANHATTAN—First National.
MANLIUS—First National.
MARSHALL—Dulaney National.
MATTESON—First State.
MATTOON—Central Illinois and Savings, National Bank of Mattoon.
MENDOTA—National Bank of Mendota.
METCALF—First National.
MINOOKA—Farmers' First National.
MOLINE—Moline National.
MONMOUTH—National Bank of Monmouth, Second National.
MOUNT PULASKI—First National.
NORMAL—First National.
OAKLAND—Oakland National
OGDEN—First National.
OTTAWA—First National.
PANA—First National Bank of Pana.
PARIS—Citizens' National, Edgar County National.
PETERSBURG—The State National.
PEKIN—American National, Herget National.
PIPER CITY—First National.
PRINCETON—Citizens' First National.
PROPHETSTOWN—Farmers' National.
RANTOUL—First National.
SPRINGFIELD—Illinois National.
STEWARDSON—Stewardson National.
STOCKLAND—Sumner State.
SULLIVAN—First National.
THOMASBORO—First National.
TOLUCA—Citizens' National.
TREMONT—The First National Bank in Tremont.
TRIUMPH—First National.
TUSCOLA—First National.
VILLA GROVE—First National.
WENONA—First National.
WILMINGTON—First National.
YORKVILLE—Yorkville National.

Southern Illinois List.

Member banks authorized to open by the St. Louis federal reserve district:

ALTON—First National Bank and Trust company.
ANNA—Anna National.
ANNAPOLIS—First National.
AVA—First National.
BARRY—First National.
BELLEVILLE—Belleville National, First National, St. Clair National.
BROWNSTOWN—First National.
CARBONDALE—Carbondale National, First National.
CARMI—First National.
COBDEN—First National.
COFFEEN—Coffeen National.
COLLINSVILLE—First National.
COULTERVILLE—First National.
DIETRICH—First National.
EAST ST. LOUIS—Southern Illinois National.
EDWARDSVILLE—Edwardsville National Bank and Trust company.
EFFINGHAM—Effingham State, First National.
ENFIELD—First National.
FAIRFIELD—Fairfield National.
FLORA—First National.
FREEBURG—First National.
GORHAM—First National.
GRAND TOWER—First National.
GRANITE CITY—Granite City National.
GREENVILLE—Bradford National.
HARRISBURG—City National.
HIGHLAND—First National.
HILLSBORO—Hillsboro National, Montgomery County Loan and Trust company.
JONESBORO—First National.
KINMUNDY—First National.
LEBANON—First National.
LITCHFIELD—Litchfield Bank and Trust.
M'LEANSBORO—Peoples National.
METROPOLIS—First National, National State.
MILLSTADT—First National.
MULBERRY GROVE—First National.
MURPHYSBORO—City National.
NASHVILLE—Farmers and Merchants' First National
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS—National Stockyards National.
OBLONG—First National.
O'FALLON—First National.
IKAWVILLE—First National.
PITTSFIELD—First National.
RAMSEY—Ramsey National.
ROBINSON—Second National.
ST. FRANCISVILLE—Peoples National.
SALEM—Salem National.
SANDOVAL—First National.
SMITHTON—First National.
SORENTO—Sorento National.
SPARTA—First National.
VANDALIA—First National.
VIENNA—First National.
WATERLOO—First National.
WHITE HALL—White Hall National.
WITT—Security National.
WOOD RIVER—First National; Wood River National.
XENIA—First National.
ZEIGLER—First National.

Illinois Auditor's List.

Illinois state banks outside of Chicago metropolitan area authorized to reopen by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett:

ALTON—Alton Banking and Trust company.
BYRON—Rock River Community.
CARTHAGE—Marine Trust.
CHERRY VALLEY—Cherry Valley State.
CHRISMAN—State Bank of Chrisman.
CLINTON—John Varner bank.
DWIGHT—Bank of Dwight.
EUREKA—Farmers' State.
FAIRBURY—Fairbury State.
FARMINGTON—Bank of Farmington.
FREEPORT—State Bank of Freeport.
GALESBURG—Farmers and Mechanics'.
GARDNER—Exchange bank.
KEWANEE—People's State Savings.
KIRKLAND—State Bank of Kirkland.
LONDON MILLS—State Bank of London Mills.
LOSTANT—Farmers' State.
MACOMB—Citizens' State.
MAPLE PARK—First State.
MARENGO—Marengo State.
M'LEAN—McLean State.
MAQUON—Maquon State.
METAMORA—Metamora State.
MONTICELLO—Dighton-Dilutush.
NIANTIC—State Bank of Niantic.
PAXTON—Farmers and Merchants'.
PONTIAC—Illinois State Savings.
REDMON—Redmon State.
REYNOLDS—Reynolds State.
ROCK CITY—Rock City.
ROSELLE—Roselle State.
SIDNEY—Winston State.
SPEER—State Bank of Speer.
TAYLOR RIDGE—State Bank of Taylor Ridge.
THAWVILLE—Thawville State.
TOULON—Chas. P. Dewey & Sons.
TUSCOLA—Farmers State.
VIRGINIA—Peoples Bank of Virginia.
WASHINGTON—Danforth Banking Co.
WATERMAN—Waterman State.
WENONA—First State.
WAPELLA—Farmers and Merchants.
EAST ALTON—Illinois State.
JERSEYVILLE—State Bank of Jerseyville.
PLEASANT HILL—Citizens State.
QUINCY—Mercantile Trust and Savings, Broadway Bank.
WAVERLY—Wemple State.
SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Marine.
STOCKLAND—Sumner State.
LITCHFIELD—Litchfield Bank and Trust.
BLOOMINGTON—Peoples Bank.

WISCONSIN

The Chicago federal reserve bank board early this morning announced the following list of member banks in Wisconsin which will open today:

APPLETON—First National.
BEAVER DAM—American National.
BELOIT—Second National.
BERLIN—First National.
BURLINGTON—Burlington National.
COLUMBUS—First National.
DARLINGTON—Citizens' National.
DODGEVILLE—First National.
ELKHORN—First National.
FENNIMORE—First National.
FOND DU LAC—First National.
FORT ATKINSON—First National.
HARTFORD—First National.
JANESVILLE—Rock County National.
KENOSHA—Brown National, First National.
LAKE GENEVA—First National.
MADISON—First National.
MANITOWOC—First National.
MARINETTE—First National, Stephenson National.
MENASHA—First National.
MONROE—First National.
NEENAH—First National, National Manufacturers.
NIAGARA—First National.
OCONOMOWOC—Oconomowoc National.
OSHKOSH—First National.
PESHTIGO—First National.
PLATTEVILLE—First National, Platteville State.
RIPON—First National.
SEYMOUR—First National.
STEVENS POINT—First National.
STOUGHTON—First National.
WATERTOWN—Merchants' National.
WAUKESHA—Waukesha National.
WAUPUN—Waupun National.
WAUWATOSA—First National.
WEST BEND—First National.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—First National.

Northern Wisconsin Banks.

Member banks in Wisconsin authorized to open by the Minneapolis Federal Reserve district:

BALDWIN—First National.
BAYFIELD—First National.
BARRON—First National.
BOYCEVILLE—Bank of Boyceville.
CHIPPEWA FALLS—First National, Lumberman's National.
CRANDON—Crandon National.
EAU CLAIRE—American National Bank and Trust company, Union National.
GLENWOOD CITY—First State.
GRANTSBURG—First National.
HAYWARD—People's National.
HUDSON—Knapp, First National.
LADYSMITH—Pioneer National.
MAIDEN ROCK—First National.
MONDOVI—First National.
NELSON—First National.
NEW RICHMOND—First National.
PARK FALLS—First National.
PHILLIPS—First National.
PRESCOTT—First National.
RHINELANDER—First National.
RIB LAKE—First National.
RICE LAKE—First National.
RIVER FALLS—First National.
ST. CROIX FALLS—First National.

23 State Banks Open.

Twenty-three Wisconsin state banks will open for business on an unrestricted basis today on orders issued by State Banking Commissioner Arthur C. Kingston. They are:

MILWAUKEE—American State bank, Marshall and Ilsley bank, West Side bank.
APPLETON—First Trust company, Appleton State bank.
GREEN BAY—Bank of Green Bay, West Side bank.
JEFFERSON—Jefferson County bank.
LA CROSSE—State bank of La Crosse, Exchange State bank.
MERRILL—Lincoln County bank.
RICE LAKE—State bank of Rice Lake.
RIPON—State bank of Ripon.
SHEBOYGAN—Bank of Sheboygan, Merchants State bank, South West State bank, North Side State bank, Citizens State bank, Sheboygan Trust company.
WATERTOWN—Bank of Watertown, Farmers and Citizens bank.
WAUPACA—Farmers State bank.
WISCONSIN DELLS—Kilbourn State bank.

IOWA

Member banks authorized to open by the Chicago federal reserve district:

AKRON—First National bank.
ALBIA—Peoples National bank.
ALGONA—Iowa State bank.
AURELIA—Farmers National bank, First National bank.
BEDFORD—Bedford National.
CENTERVILLE—Centerville National; First National.
CHARITON—National Bank & Trust.
CHARLES CITY—Commercial National.
CHARTER OAK—Farmers State; First National.
CHEROKEE—Cherokee State.
CLINTON—City National.
CORNING—Okey-Vernon National.
DAYTON—First National.
DENISON—First National.
DE WITT—First National.
DIAGONAL—First National.
DUBUQUE—First National.
DYERSVILLE—Dyersville National.
DYSART—Dysart National.
ELDON—First National.
ELDORA—Hardin County National.
ESSEX—First National.
FONDA—First National.
FOREST CITY—Forest City National.
FORT MADISON—Fort Madison Savings.
GLADBROOK—First National.
GLENWOOD—Glenwood State.
GRINNELL—Poweshiek County National.
HARLAN—Harlan National.
HARVEY—First National.
IMOGENE—First National.
IOWA CITY—First Capital State.
KEOKUK—Keokuk National.
KIMBALLTON—Landmands National.
KLEMME—First National.
LAKE PARK—First National.
LIME SPRING—First National.
LOGAN—First National.
MARION—First National.
MAPLETON—First National.
MONTICELLO—Monticello State.
MOOREHEAD—Moorehead State.
NEW HAMPTON—New First National.
NEWTON—Jasper County Savings; Newton National.
NORA SPRINGS—First National.
ODEBOLT—First National.
OLWEIN—First National.
OGDEN—First National.
OSAGE—Home Trust and Savings; Osage Farmers National.
OTTUMWA—Union Bank and Trust company.
PAULLINA—First National.
PERRY—First National.
PETERSON—First National.
PRESCOTT—First National.
RED OAK—First National.
REMSEN—First National.
RICEVILLE—First National.
RIPPEY—First National.
ROYAL—Home State.
SHANNON CITY—First National.
SHELDON—Sheldon National.
SHENANDOAH—Security Trust and Savings.
SIOUX CENTER—First National.
SPENCER—Clay County National.
SPIRIT LAKE—First National.
STATE CENTER—First National.
STORM LAKE—Citizens' First National, Security Trust and Savings.
STUART—First National.
THORNTON—First National.
TOLEDO—National of Toledo.
TRAER—First National.
WAVERLY—First National.
WEBB—Citizens' National.

Open Iowa State Banks.

L. A. Andrew, state banking superintendent of Iowa, announced that these 32 state banks would open without restrictions:

ALGONA—Iow State bank.
AMES—College Savings bank.
BURT—Burt Savings bank.
CALMAR—Iowa State bank.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Peoples Savings bank
CRESCO—Cresco-Union Savings bank.
CRESTON—Iowa State Savings bank.
DAVENPORT—Bechtel Trust company, Davenport Bank and Trust company.
DES MOINES—Bankers' Trust company.
EMMETTSBURG—Central Savings Bank and Trust company, Iowa Trust and Savings bank.
HALBUR—Farmers' Savings bank.
HOLSTEIN—Holstein State bank.
IDA GROVE—Ida County State bank.
LIME SPRINGS—Exchange State bank.
LEON—Decatur County State bank.
MANNING—Manning Trust and Savings bank.
MASON CITY—Northwest Savings bank.
OSSIAN—Ossian State bank.
PARKERSBURG—Parkersburg State bank.
RADCLIFFE—Security State bank.
RIDGEWAY—Farmers' State bank.
ROCK RAPIDS—Rock Rapids State bank.
SUTHERLAND—Security State bank.
WATERLOO—Waterloo Savings bank.
WEST BEND—Iowa State bank.
WEST BURLINGTON—West Burlington Savings bank.
WASHINGTON—Washington State bank.
WAYLAND—Wayland State bank.
MARSHALLTOWN—Fidelity Savings bank.
GUTHRIE CENTER—Guthrie County State bank.

INDIANA

Member banks authorized to open by the Chicago federal reserve district:

AURORA—First National.
ALBION—Albion National.
AUBURN—City National.
BATESVILLE—First National.
BLOOMINGTON—First National.
BLUFFTON—Old First National.
BRAZIL—Riddell National.
BROOKVILLE—Franklin County National.
CENTERPOINT—First National.
CICERO—Citizens National.
CLAY CITY—First National.
COATESVILLE—First National.
CLOVERDALE—First National.
COLUMBUS—First National.
CONNERSVILLE—Fayette Bank and Trust company.
CONVERSE—First National.
CRAWFORDSVILLE—Citizens National, First National.
CROWN POINT—First National.
DANVILLE—First National.
DYER—First National.
FAIRLAND—First National.
FORTVILLE—First National.
FREMONT—First National.
GREENCASTLE—Central National, First National.
GREENS FORT—First National.
KNIGHTSTOWN—Citizens' National, First National.
LAFAYETTE—First Merchants' National.
LA PORTE—First National Bank and Trust Company.
LAWRENCEBURG—Peoples National.
LIBERTY—Union County National.
LOGANSPORT—National Bank of Logansport.
LOWELL—Lowell National.
MARTINSVILLE—National Bank of Martinsville.
MICHIGAN CITY—Merchants' National, First National.
MAYS—First National.
MILROY—First National.
MISHAWAKA—First National.
MONTEREY—First National.
MUNCIE—First National.
NEW CARLISLE—First National
NOBLESVILLE—American National.
NORTH VERNON—First National.
PLAINFIELD—First National Bank and Trust company.
PORTLAND—First National.
RICHMOND—First National, Second National.
ROCHESTER—First National.
ROCKVILLE—Rockville National
RUSHVILLE—American National, Rush County National, Rushville National.
SHELBYVILLE—Farmers' National, Shelby National.
TIPTON—Citizens' National, Farmers' Loan and Trust.

MICHIGAN

Member banks authorized to open by the Chicago Federal Reserve district:

ANN ARBOR—Farmers and Mechanics', First National, State Savings.
BAY CITY—Bay City National, People's Commercial.
BLISSFIELD—Blissfield State.
BURR OAK—First National.
CASSOPOLIS—Cass County State First National.
CHARLOTTE—First National.
CHEBOYGAN—Citizens' National.
CHELSEA—Farmers and Merchants', Kempf Commercial and Savings.
COLDWATER—Southern Michigan National.
DEARBORN—Guardian.
DOWAGIAC—Dowagiac National.
FENNVILLE—Old State.
FREMONT—Fremont State.
GRAND HAVEN—Grand Haven State, People's Savings.
GREENVILLE—Commercial State.
HIGHLAND PARK—Highland Park State.
ITHACA—Commercial National.
MANISTEE—Manistee County Savings.
MANCHESTER—Union Savings.
MASON—Dart National, Farmers' State, First State and Savings.
MARCELLUS—G. W. Jones Exchange.
MARSHALL—Commercial Savings.
MOUNT CLEMENS—First National.
MUSKEGON—Hackley Union National, National Lumberman's.
PETOSKEY—First National.
PLYMOUTH—First National.
PORT HURON—First National.
QUINCY—First National.
ROYAL OAK—Royal Oak Guardian.
SAGINAW—Second National.
SOUTH HAVEN—Citizens' National.
SPRING LAKE—Spring Lake State.
ST. JOHNS—St. Johns National.
THREE RIVERS—First National.
UNION CITY—Union City National.
WATERVLIET—First National.
WILLIAMSTON—Grossman & Williams State.

Northern Michigan Banks.

Northern Michigan member banks authorized to open by Minneapolis Federal Reserve district:

ALPHA—First National.
BESSEMER—Bessemer National.
CALUMET—First National.
ESCANABA—Escanaba National, First National, State Saving.
EWEN—State Bank of Ewen.
GLADSTONE—Gladstone State Savings.
HANCOCK—First National.
HOUGHTON—Houghton National.
IRON MOUNTAIN—Commercial.
IRONWOOD—Gogebic National, Merchants & Miners National.
LAURIUM—First National.
MARQUETTE—First National Bank & Trust company, Union National.
MENOMINEE—Commercial, First National, Lumberman's National.
MUNISING—First National of Alger County.
NEGAUNEE—First National.
ROCKLAND—First National.
SAUTE STE. MARIE—Central Savings, First National, Sault Savings.

Buy American . . Provide Work for American Labor

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

PHOENIX HOSIERY with CUSTOM-FIT TOP . . .

Eliminates hosiery troubles experienced by 9 out of 10 women

Do you suffer from ill-fitting hosiery? Too long or too short stocking tops?

End it all with Phoenix Custom-Fit Top. Here's a hosiery top that fits every size leg with perfect comfort!

It stretches *both* ways—up and down for extra length, round and round for extra width. It's protected against seam breaks, and can be gartered to any length without fear of garter runs!

NEW!... PHOENIX DESERT TONES—smartest hosiery colors for new Spring costumes. Featuring FIESTA . . . the all-occasion hosiery shade for Spring.

Chiffon No. 705 75c Semi-Service No. 772 $1.00

THE FAIR—Main Floor—State St. Store Only.

TODAY in All Dining Rooms and Coffee Shop

Seafood Mariniere en Casserole with Rice

Boiled Fresh Brisket of Beef with Horse Radish Sauce and Bouillon Potatoes

BISMARCK HOTEL
Randolph at La Salle

STEVENS

The highhat Tricorne . . .
Stitched fabric or crocheted straw. Black, brown, navy, colors.
$5

The feminine Shepherdess . .
Celtagel—a new ribbed straw with feathers. Black, brown, navy.
$15

The Overseas Cap . . .
Rose Valois copy in grosgrain. Solid colors or with plaid braided ribbons.
$10

"We have that certain nicer hat.... you're looking for!"

A hat that makes you feel a bit more fascinating . . . a bit more up-to-the-minute . . . a bit more daringly YOU than ever before!
—FIFTH FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

For Fastidious Women!
The New "Fastidia" by Gossard
Lighter but Firmer
$10

The entire step-in except the front batiste panel is a mesh-like, two-way elastic! Hips and "tummy" flatten out magically! 14 inches long.

Gossard's MisSimplicity of Broche with a Lace Brassiere $5.00

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

Have you ever noticed the hands of our girls? *either* of you? They keep them *so* well, *so* carefully.
D. L. Toffenetti.

SPECIAL TODAY: a crispy, tasty, tarty EGG SALAD SANDWICH! a homemade flaky, crusty, buttery and sorgeous APPLE TURNOVER; COFFEE, it tastes like old gold with cream as rich as Croesus. See you soon? 25c

This Spring's New
Lacy Tweed Swagger Suits
With White Pique Vestees
Only $16.50

Illustrated at right. Just one of a host of styles in our selection of suits, which we are confident is one of the most varied and extensive. The other styles include various types of swaggers and chic little jacket suits beautifully tailored of men's wear fabrics.

Oh, Yes!
The Two-Skirt Suit is only $16.50, too. A jacket with a skirt to match and skirt of contrasting color.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Grey, Beige, Dawn Blue and Navy
Also Tailored Suits, Sizes 36 to 44

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY
State, Jackson, Van Buren Telephone Wabash 9800
The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

Milwaukee!
BARGAIN FARES Every DAY.
NOW ON SALE From Chicago
$2.00 ONE WAY
One day limit. Good in Coaches only.
$3.00 ROUND TRIP
Ten day limit. Good in Coaches only.
$3.35 ROUND TRIP Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday; return by midnight following Tuesday.
$5.10 ROUND TRIP Any week day; ten day limit.
Good in parlor cars upon payment for space.
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
No parking problem—no highway congestion. Ride in comfortable economy—let the engineer do the driving.
For information, tickets ask
THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
50 S. Clark Street, Phone CENtral 7600
Union Station, Jackson and Canal Sts., Phone FRAnklin 6700
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY
148 South Clark Street, Phone DEArborn 2121
Madison St. Station, Madison and Canal Sts., Phone DEArborn 2060
1819

NOW! PILES
MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

No more pain! No more itching or scratching! No more torture when you sit or walk! No more torture at the stool! The relief of Piles has now been solved. No matter what the form of Piles you suffer from—genuine relief for you lies in Pazo Ointment.

Pazo not only stops the pain and itching and makes defecation easy but it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. This is because Pazo is threefold in effect. It is (1) soothing, (2) healing, (3) absorbing. Thus, it not only allays the inflammation and repairs torn tissue, but actually reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective (see picture below). Thousands say it saved them the need of a painful operation. Try Pazo yourself and realize from one trial that your days of pile suffering are over. All drug stores sell Pazo in Collapsible Tube with special Pile Pipe, complete for 75c.

Perforated Pile Pipe attached to Collapsible Tube Makes Application Correct and Easy

The PAZO Collapsible Tube and Perforated Pile Pipe make it very easy to apply the Ointment high up in the rectum where it can reach and thoroughly cover all the affected parts. Complete interior treatment in all cases of Piles is plainly important.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you had a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

Advertise in The Tribune

SINGLE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM IS PREDICTED

Branch Banks Would Be Authorized by Plan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—While President Roosevelt was closeted with financial advisers, supposedly discussing permanent banking reforms, official experts were predicting that a national banking system with statewide branch banking would emerge from the collapse of last week.

EUGENE MEYER. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, Senator Glass, Gov. Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board, and Adolph Miller, a member of the board, were called into the conference late this afternoon by the President. Secretary Woodin, the only one to talk at the end of the conference, said he was sure progress was being made.

Discuss Small Banks.

Aid to banks in small towns which are not members of the reserve system also were supposedly discussed at the conference, but apparently the reserve board officials stood firm in maintaining that unless the nonmember banks in small cities can supply adequate collateral for loans to sustain themselves, they should be left closed.

The Robinson bill, pending in congress today, gives the nonmember banks the right to borrow on adequate security from the reserve banks, but no help is in sight for the small bank without prime collateral. Banks in small towns are scheduled to open tomorrow morning in the final and most difficult phase of the banking rehabilitation program.

If small banks are left to go by the board experts point out that the ground will be cleared for branch banking to spread into the places left vacant by small independent institutions. Assuming that state banking authorities, under whom most small banks operate, open only sound institutions, federal experts saw little hope of many banks in small centers resuming business tomorrow.

Chicago Banks Join.

Centralization of the banking system is already under way, proceeding in a different manner, the federal reserve board revealed today in announcing that since March 10 many state banks have applied for membership in the federal reserve system.

Two billion dollars in the new asset currency with which the banks are being enabled to open will be produced under existing orders, the bureau of engraving announced today. Orders call for the production of 186,288,000 of the new notes "with an approximate face value of two billion dollars," according to the bureau's announcement.

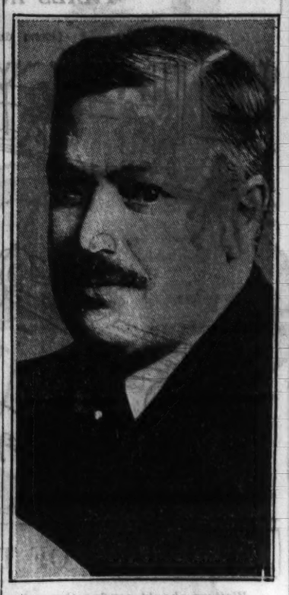
Production of the new money will reach its peak next week if demands require it, the bureau said. At peak production six million notes will be ground out in each 24 hour day.

Sees Confidence Restored.

While federal officials generally awaited anxiously the results tomorrow of the reopenings in small towns, Secretary Woodin announced at a press conference that public cooperation had brought success to the first two stages of the emergency program, the reopening of banks in reserve bank and clearing house cities.

"Deposits continue to equal or exceed withdrawals," the secretary declared. "People are using the reopened banks as banks were intended to be used—as a convenience in paying their bills and safeguarding their funds."

Banker Arrested



JOSEPH W. HARRIMAN.

J. W. HARRIMAN, NEW YORK BANK CHIEF, ARRESTED

U. S. Charges Involve Over Million.

[Continued from first page.]

said that he believes the stock thus purchased to be still in the possession of the Harriman National bank.

Discussing the circumstances of the arrest and of Mr. Harriman's illness, the federal prosecutor indicated that the government will proceed as rapidly as possible. Mr. Medalie had ordered the arrest after the nurses at Mr. Harriman's bedside had requested a delay.

Conservator Awaits Events.

Henry E. Cooper, now federal conservator, succeeded Mr. Harriman as president of the bank last July. He said tonight there had been no meeting of the directors of the bank today and that he could give no indication of when the bank might be expected to reopen.

The last published statement of the bank showed a capital of $2,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of $931,000, deposits of $30,168,221, and total resources of $33,535,973.

Mr. Harriman was born in Belleville, N. Y., on Jan. 31, 1867, the son of John Neilson and Elizabeth Granger Harriman. He is a cousin of the late Edward H. Harriman.

Starts as Bank Clerk.

His first position was that of a clerk in the United States National bank of New York, with which he remained until 1921, reaching the post of vice president. After his resignation he entered the firm of Harriman & Co., established by his brother and his father. He remained with that company until 1911. He then resigned to found the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, regarded in financial circles thereafter as an institution which he had built largely through his own personal efforts.

He was a member of the Democratic national committee in 1916.

Brown Bros., Harriman, Closed Bank Not Connected

W. Averell Harriman yesterday issued a statement that "the firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., in which he and his brother, Roland, are partners, has no interest, direct or indirect, either as security holder, depositor or otherwise, in the affairs of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company." The statement added: "The same absence of interest applies to Mr. Harriman personally, to his brother, and to the Harriman estate."

NEW LOW FARES for SHOPPERS and other daytime travelers

LOOK at these BARGAINS

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON SALE DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Commencing March 15th
RETURN FROM DESTINATION NOT LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. (Same Day)

Round Trip Fares

between downtown and stations 67th St. and North	20c
between downtown and 72nd St., 75th St., Stony Island Ave., Bryn Mawr, So. Shore	22c
between downtown and stations 79th St. to Kensington, Windsor Park to So. Chicago	25c
between downtown and stations Riverdale to Harvey, State St. to Blue Island	30c
between downtown and stations Hazel Crest to Matteson	40c

Children Half Fare
Same fares in either direction

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTRIC

Leave your car at home—avoid driving hazards, congested streets, parking worries

We Plan to Furnish Your Home . . . With Spring's Newest and Best Values!

Already we've assembled much that's new in home furnishings—new floor coverings, new furniture, new draperies, new china and glass—designed to give you the best in quality and at the same time *reduce the cost of living* by money saved at these low prices. An inkling is given you on this page, but there's more, MUCH MORE, to see when you come in.

Our Extended Payment Plan Is for Your Convenience.

HANDCUT . . . RINGING CRYSTAL IN FOUR NEW PATTERNS

Just received—from a new source of supply in Finland—and it's priced considerably less than usual for such excellent quality.

•

Hand cut . . . beautifully clear . . . distinguished designs. Sketched are Tudor Crystal. Goblets, wines, sherbets, cocktails and cordials, each,

$1.25

Not sketched: Tudor Blue and Tudor Rose, each $2.

•

The "Bristol" pattern (below) is of the Waterford type, has all the weight and brilliancy of cutting which characterizes early Waterford glass.

Each, $2

GLASSWARE—SECOND FLOOR NORTH—WABASH

ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

HERE'S A SMART PRACTICAL DINETTE SET

Table and 4 Chairs Special at

$29.75

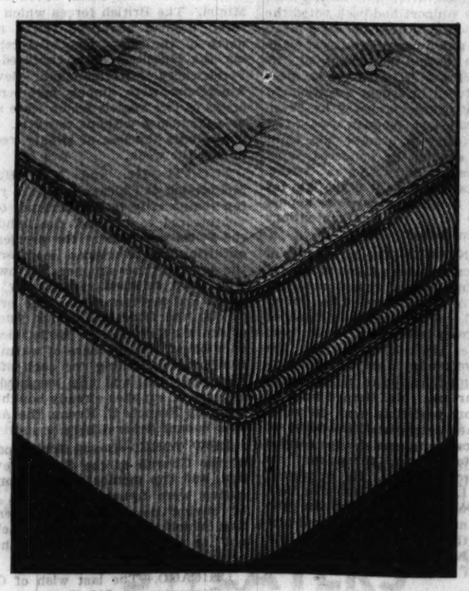
Three finishes: Maple, walnut or bone white enamel. Made of birch, sturdily constructed. When you extend the table the leaf fits in place automatically. Large, comfortable ladder back chairs.

•

Limited quantities . . . so an early selection is advised.

EIGHTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

A BOX SPRING— A HAIR AND LAMB'S WOOL INNER SPRING MATTRESS



BOTH FOR ONLY

$27.50

It's a wonder . . . hair and lamb's wool upholstering. Button tufted. 8 ounce blue and white striped covering.
Priced separately, $17.75.

•

Upholstered box spring to match, with 72 hand-tied coils and rattan edge. In twin or full size.
Priced separately, $12.75.

•

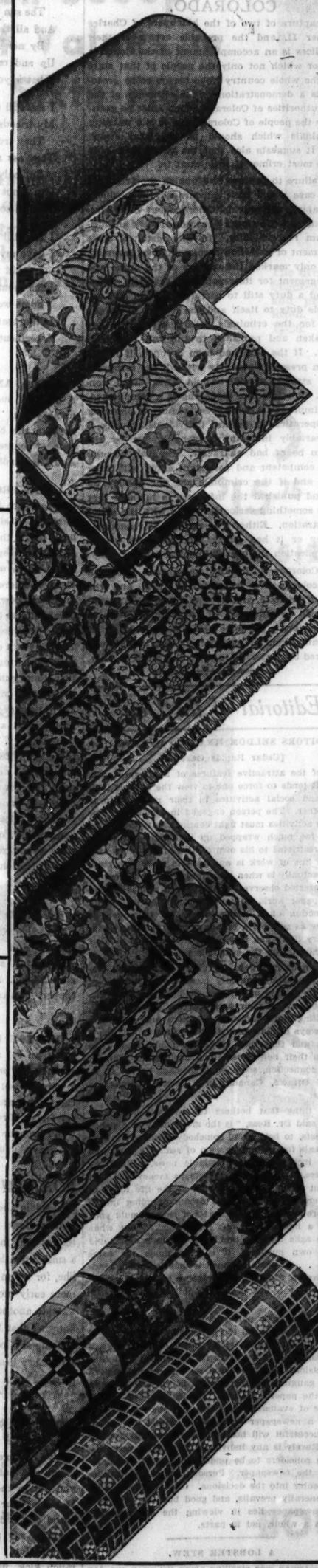
Also Special—Windsor Metal Bed—in enamel colors. Only $5.

EIGHTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH
ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON STORE

OUR NEWLY REMODELED FLOOR COVERING SECTIONS

get off to a flying start with many values

If you haven't seen our newly remodeled, redecorated Floor Covering sections, you have a surprise ahead. Brand new linoleum section, bright and cheery to look at; new, enlarged carpet section; new Oriental Room; new Karastans, Karashah and Kara-Saruk Gallery. In fact, the entire section has been repainted and redecorated—just completed last Monday! Hence, these special introductory values—every one particularly outstanding for quality, priced low.



25,000 YARDS OF FINE CARPETING

from two of America's largest floor covering manufacturers

Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets in both plain and figured. All new, just received in our stock. All are made to exacting specifications for quality and long wearing assurance.

•

Quantities of many patterns are such that requirements of entire home, office or public rooms can be met. We invite hotel and apartment owners to look into this event.

All are 27 inches wide.

PLAIN: $1.15, $1.85, $2.15 sq. yd.
FIGURED: $1.50, $1.95, $2.25 sq. yd.

Designs include Early American, Chintz, Two-tones and Persians.

HIGH PILE WILTONS ALL SEAMLESS—SPECIAL

9x12 size

$58.50

Unusually heavy and made from hard twisted Saxony yarns. The extra depth of pile adds years to the wear and increases their Oriental beauty. All are of first quality.

Other sizes—specially priced:

6x9, $37.50. 4.6x7.6, $25. 27x54, $6.25.

REPRODUCTIONS OF ORIENTALS FOR ONLY

$27.50

9x12 size

Imagine it—the rich colorings of Persian and Chinese rugs portrayed in American Orientals. Rose, jade, red, rust and blue. Very well made of fine woolen yarns—hardy enough to give years and years of service.

Note: Just received for this Sale, a new shipment of Kara-Saruks, the lovely Oriental reproductions we introduced a short time ago. 9x12, $69.50.

INLAID LINOLEUM—NEW DESIGNS—NEW COLORS

For a room requiring 10 square yards

$21

Price includes complete installation over heavy felt paper. Also patterns at $15.50 and $22.50.

New marble, tile and modern effects. Predominating colors are green, rust, blue, tan and red.

Rooms of larger areas at proportionate prices

SPECIAL:

Waffle top rug pad—weighs 35 ounces to the square yard. Mothproof. Size 9x12. $3.85.

THIRD FLOOR, WABASH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1525 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—5 TUCKEY'S LANE.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIN.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

TYRANNY OR FREEDOM?

It is not a mere coincidence that the self-styled progressives in the United States senate are almost without exception die-hard drys. The exceptions are not exceptions based on principle, but on controlling local wet sentiment. But men like Norris and Cutting, the intellectuals in the radical group, are consistent in their support of prohibition and federal government control of industry and finance because in spite of their talk about the People they believe the many must be ruled by the few. What they have in mind is, of course, an elect or select few, themselves in fact, but their philosophy is founded upon distrust of the people's intelligence, the freeman's ability to protect himself and think or act for himself. Hence their persistent effort to increase the power and scope of government action, to multiply federal bureaus, to weave the web of official regulation so that eventually it may cover and control all private enterprise. From the same philosophy of society comes prohibition, the vesting in the central government of authority not merely to regulate or forbid the commercial traffic in intoxicating beverages, which was the ostensible object of the campaign for prohibition, but to prevent any use by the individual of any alcoholic potable. The prohibition amendment was carefully phrased and limited to the prohibition of intoxicant beverages. The word alcoholic, though proposed, was deliberately rejected. The limitation of the prohibition to beverage uses was explicitly and deliberately included. The campaign for prohibition was directed at the liquor traffic, at the prohibition of an industry or commerce.

But this was not the underlying intent of the prohibition zealot. His intent was to dictate private conduct. He was not and is not willing to let the individual exercise his own judgment in personal habit. His object was and is to borrow the force of government to compel the individual to conform his conduct to the code of the prohibitionist.

This was disclosed as soon as the 18th amendment was adopted. The Volstead act ignored the explicit limitation of the amendment to "intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes." It prohibited an alcoholic content clearly nonintoxicating in fact. Another measure imposed restraints upon the medical use of alcohol which was prohibitive in effect. The Volstead act authorizes and there was immediately established a national system of espionage which invaded private dwellings as well as other private property, and under the guise of enforcement murdered innocent private citizens. Under provisions of this act private property has been confiscated and the right of trial by jury for the crimes created by prohibitory law evaded under the guise of contempt proceedings. At the same time oppressive laws of search and seizure were passed in the states.

In short, once having attained political power, the regime of prohibition ruthlessly overrode the limitations intended in the grant of federal power, invaded everywhere the domain of individual liberty, infringed civil rights, and maintained a system of tyranny over private conscience and individual conduct.

This was a repudiation of the basic conceptions of American government, but it was a logical product of the radical philosophy which aims at the suppression of popular freedom and self-government. Less bloodthirsty than Russian bolshevism, because American character is not bloodthirsty and will not tolerate mass execution, the proponents of government aggrandizement, like the soviet rulers, aim at dictatorship over the people. A passion for power, a ruthless disregard of individual right and civil freedom, a self-righteous ambition to control all men have been the outstanding characteristics of the rule of prohibition, and they are implicit in the philosophy of the socialist and communist, including those who in American politics offer themselves as progressives. To rule the details of every man's life, under the guise of public benefit, is the object of the die-hard prohibitionist and of the ever busy proponent of government expansion. Whether in the form of confiscatory taxation for alleged purposes of social justice or in the details of multiplying interference with private conduct the end is identical, the establishment of tyranny and the destruction of American liberty.

PITY 'TIS BUT SO IT IS.

A Manchester Guardian review of "Ann Vickers" begins with: "It is a pity that Mr. Sinclair Lewis is not an Englishman—if not by birth at least by residence; he has such amazing descriptive powers that one regrets he has to use them on such unpleasant scenes and peoples, and, although it may seem prejudiced insularity to claim that we do things better over here, Mr. Lewis has only himself to blame for leading us to think so."

The pity is much more extensive than the reviewer indicates. It is a compassion which could not be confined to one American. The English sympathy cannot be so cabined and confined. Nor is it of sudden inspiration. For many generations it has welled up in the English isle and has spread out over the rest of the world, recognizing that none but English can be English and that more's the pity. The world will never be the place it might have been. England can do nothing but regret it handsomely.

Mr. Lewis has made the "unpleasant scenes and people," referred to by the reviewer, such as the people of Europe like to believe they are. The Yankee is painted in the colors of Europe's most gratifying conception of him. He is, thus, that fine combination of savage and sap which most pleases the European complacency. The novelist, for his service in giving confirmation to these ideas, was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. He had made the American the man the European was delighted to know he was and alien honors will drop upon the American who does this, as James Truslow Adams also recently discovered.

It is a pity Homer was not an Englishman or at least a resident in England. In Boadicea he would have found a home life much more acceptable to the Victorian ideal than any which was presentable with Helen of Troy.

GOOD POLICE WORK IN COLORADO.

The capture of two of the kidnapers of Charles Boettcher II. and the probable arrest of their accomplices is an accomplishment of the Colorado police for which not only the people of that state but of the whole country have reason to be grateful. It is a demonstration of the efficiency of the police authorities of Colorado which must be gratifying to the people of Colorado and it is a warning to criminals which should be beneficial everywhere. It suggests also that the police seem able to solve most crimes if they want to.

The failure to capture and punish the criminals in this case would have encouraged the business of kidnaping not only in Colorado but elsewhere. The release of the victim does not absolve authorities from responsibility. In this instance, since the payment of extortion money must be assumed, release only marked the success of the crime and encouragement for its repetition. Colorado, therefore, had a duty still to perform, a plain and unescapable duty to itself and the nation, to pursue search for the criminals relentlessly until they were taken and punished to the full extent of the law. If the case had been dropped, if it had not been pressed vigorously with all the resources of the state, Colorado would have stood condemned. A crime like kidnaping is a complicated, not an impromptu, enterprise, requiring planning and coöperation by several individuals, usually if not invariably including persons known by the police to be of bad character. In such circumstances competent and persistent effort will bring results, and if the criminals are not finally run down and punished the inference is justified that there is something seriously wrong with the police administration. Either it is wanting in reasonable efficiency or it has guilty relations with crime. The implication includes influential politics.

The Colorado authorities have come out with flying colors. We congratulate them and the people of the state, and hope their energy and efficiency will be emulated wherever this detestable crime appears. We hope also the full benefit of the country from the capture of the criminals will be insured by sentences to the full limit of the law.

Editorial of the Day

EDITORS SELDOM MEAN TO OFFEND.

[Cedar Rapids Gazette.]

One of the attractive features of newspaper work is that it tends to force one to view the various individual and social activities in their relationship to one another. The person engaged in almost any one of those activities must fight continually to keep from getting too much wrapped up in hopes, plans, and visions restricted to his own particular field. To him, his own line of work is apt to seem more important than it actually is when compared with other lines by a disinterested observer. That hazard also is present in newspaper work, no doubt, but to a lesser extent. The function of a newspaper is to reproduce as faithfully as possible a broad, general picture of contemporary life. The newspaper that fails to do that soon winds up on the economic rocks.

Yet in undertaking to reproduce that general picture, newspapers frequently incur the resentment of individuals in one or another field of endeavor who feel that they or their activities are being slighted. In handling these difficulties, editors and publishers must always bear in mind that they are conducting a business and that they serve the public best when they run their newspapers in a businesslike manner. In that connection, some remarks made by Dr. F. D. Ross of Ottawa, Canada, in a recent address are pertinent.

"One thing that bothers the average newspaper editor," said Dr. Ross, "is the multiplicity of appeals, or requests, to help grind somebody else's ax. There are appeals for the suppression of readable news and for the inclusion of nonreadable news. When we give space, it is space that costs us money and that shuts out news which is a part of the life blood of the papers. You would not dream of going into a shoe store and asking for a pair of shoes, would you? Or into a butcher's to ask for a steak? But when any one asks for free reading space in a newspaper for his own purposes, it is very much the same thing. . . . It costs as much to print a line of readable news as propaganda for some individual or organization or a line of other 'philanthropic concessions.'"

Every newspaper not only welcomes but is under obligation to obtain all the news there is of events of interest to its readers. How much of that news it prints, however, is a matter for its editors to decide. The decisions must be based on the editors' experience in gauging the relationship of various interests among the paper's readers. Naturally there will be mistakes of evaluation at times, but the necessity of keeping a newspaper economically sound and financially successful will hold those mistakes to a minimum. Rarely is any individual justified in resenting what he considers to be underemphasis of his activities by the newspaper. Personal likes and dislikes seldom enter into the decisions. Good business judgment generally prevails, and good business judgment on a newspaper lies in viewing the contemporary scene as a whole, not in parts.

A LOBSTER STEW.

The Scotsman was strolling along the quay one day when his dog stopped beside a basketful of live lobsters. Instantly one of the lobsters snapped its claws on the dog's tail, and the surprised collie dashed off down the street yelping with pain.

The fishmonger for a moment was speechless with indignation, then, turning to his prospective customer, he bawled: "Mon, mon, whustle to yer dog! Whustle to yer dog."

"Hoots, mon," returned the other, complacently, "whustle to your lobster!"—Lindsay Post.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Pvt. S.S.

"MOVIE STARS Take Salary Cut and Like It."—Headline. They must simply love it. We can just imagine a cinema king or queen fairly rocking with mirth as they tell about their pay cut. They probably laugh until their sides ache and they beg their visitors not to mention the salary thing again or they'll simply laugh themselves to death. At least that is what the newspaper headline writers seem to think. As a matter of fact we don't believe the movie stars liked a pay cut any better than people who drive trucks or clerk in stores or lay bricks. Like the people who drive trucks, clerk in stores, and lay bricks, the movie folk probably realized that as long as the w. k. depression hangs around it had to be done and, like other people, they probably took it on the chin. But as for liking it, the headline writer might as well say: "Has Four Teeth Pulled; Expresses Great Delight; Kisses Dentist," or "Told Left Leg Must Be Amputated; Laughs So Loud Is Thrown Out of Hospital." It's one thing to submit gracefully to the inevitable and another thing to giggle happily when the doc outs out your tonsils.

I AM STILL RICH.

I am still rich.
The morning comes with old-time cheer;
The sun breaks through the blurring mist;
And all the sorrows of the night
By new-born rays of hope are kissed.
Up and rejoice! a spirit cries,
What is your loss, with morning skies!

I am still rich.
My friends are faithful, as of old;
They trust me past my poor desert.
They ask no gift of golden gain,
But only love. With their strength girt,
Can I not face the road ahead—
Though some old treasured joys are dead!

I am still rich.
I have my work, which constant calls;
I could not loiter, if I would;
Each moment has some task to speed,
Some work to do. How kind, how good,
Is life that God now grants to me—
A segment of Eternity!

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

HELLO, ANDY! How's the boy? That's fine! A glass of suds, Andy, the first genuine suds in many years. Well, well, real beer! Ask what the boys in the back room are having, Andy. Real beer, of course. And take one yourself. All right, Andy, gesundheit!

A NEW BROOM sweeps clean. *(Hey, Bob, we're through with that thing now; stick it back in the Cannery, Shelf 657, Jar 89.)* And how the new boys down there are digging down through the dirt and sweeping off the cobwebs accumulated in many years without a housecleaning and strange discoveries are coming to light. A case in point—an ex-vet down in Indiana who made several desperate efforts to get his honorable discharge papers from Washington finally gave up in despair. Twelve years clicked away, but the new deal down in Washington inspired him to try again. Presto, just that quick he got his honorable discharge papers and, more than that, some things he never knew belonged to him—a victory medal, a merit button, and an overseas clasp. Write to Washington today. You may not know it, but maybe there are a few medals down there, a silver cake dish, and a new suit of clothes all coming to you from the government. And when they clean the rust and knock the moss off the records they'll send you what belongs to you and ask you how's your health, do you want your cash washed, and what would you like for Christmas. A change of administration is a great thing, any way you look at it.

Is It Anywhere Near Scrip Mountain?

Yes, sir, Nickelsville is right where you said it was and besides it's on Copper creek. So you needn't stay away just because you haven't got a nickel. Not even if you're down to your last copper. You can camp on Copper creek. Let's go!

HILDA HIKER.

DID YOU EVER think much about eels? Or about an eel after he's had his skin taken off, a skinned eel, we mean. Did you ever wonder what a skinned eel thought about? Did you ever sit right down and try to imagine just how a skinned eel feels? Probably not, but if you ever did you won't wonder after you've paid your income tax. By gravy, you'll know how a skinned eel feels.

PORTRAIT IN BLUE.

Dressed in the blue of hyacinths she walks
eagerly down wooded streets where snow
lingers still in patches on the grass,
a smile upon her face and a greeting ready.
She, for whom so many springs have been
mere early months in years soon claimed by time,
watches another spring invade the town
knowing that this year, as the wind blows soft
and the sky looks down upon her in its blue,
surely her heaven will be brought to earth
to smile upon her as she smiles at friends.

JEANNE DELAMATER.

THREE AND TWO-TENTHS per cent beer will seem a little tame at first compared to the beer you've been getting at the speakeasy. But all those drugs and hair oil and gasoline and wood alcohol you got in the speakie beer wasn't good for you. It made your hair turn purple and your ears to stand out and caused freckles on the back of the neck, to say nothing of warts on the hands and winter itch. Three and two-tenths beer hasn't much kick, just a sort of gentle shove, but it's a big improvement on synthetic beer and it's got buttermilk, sarsaparilla, and lemon extract highballs beat a mile.

AND OH! that we might have Deets Pickett, Bishop Cannon Jr., and Doc Clarence True Wilson standing right in front of us as we drink our first glass of legal beer so that we could thumb our nose at 'em.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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TO LIVE LONG LIVE WITH CARE.

A PHYSICIAN, who has always been frail and very much underweight, who has had stomach trouble since childhood, is now 80 years old and gives every indication of being good for at least another ten years. At fourscore he is equal to a good day's work and proves it by delivering the goods six days weekly. His is the physical type that lives to great old age.

During all of his adult life he has thought out his living plans and, having come to a conclusion as to what was best for him to do, he has stuck to his charted course with very few variations.

Among his rules of life the following relate to eating:

1. Never overeat.

2. Reject highly condimented and excessively sweetened foods. Salt is almost the only normal condiment for starchy foods [and many use far too much salt].

3. Reject very greasy foods. Fat is too concentrated to be eaten in large quantities. Since sugar has become such an abundant ingredient of our dietary we do not need much fat.

4. Reject complicated mixtures. He thinks the cow sets us a good example. She gives up several hours a day to placid chewing of food and she produces large quantities of milk and simultaneously keeps in a good state of nutrition.

The human animal cannot give so many hours to chewing, but he can approach the cow standard more nearly than we do. Fletcher had the right idea, but, not being a cow, he killed himself trying to carry it out. He disapproves of drinking and even of talking in the course of a meal.

These are his first principles of eating:

1. Moderation, simplification, mastication. Moderation causes hunger to come on before the next meal. It teaches when to eat. Simplification separates the kinds of foods and serves them with their natural flavors. It teaches us what to eat. Mastication facilitates digestion. It teaches how to eat.

2. Occasional abstinence because of want of appetite is more conducive to a long and vigorous old age than the habit of eating without an appetite for fear of missing or skimping on a meal.

3. Chewing one kind of food at a time is the simplest way of preventing a mixing of interfering flavors or of incompatible foods.

4. Choose and chew! When you can't choose, chew! When you can't chew, choose!

5. Excess and error in our eating habits require reform as much as do the disastrous and complicated business methods of recent times. The results of such eating are less sensational and less suicidal, but they shorten our lives none the less.

6. The physician is too much concerned with calories and vitamins, the cook is too much concerned with the multiplication and division of flavors, the eater is too unconcerned.

7. Health is more than strength. Longevity is more than senility. Disease is more than death.

This physician's philosophy and his method may not appeal to a majority of people, but it has carried him a long way and through a useful life and in spite of handicaps.

YOU ARE NOT INSANE.

C. F. writes: I have arithomania. This is defined by Dorland as an irresistible and uncontrollable habit of counting objects, such as spots on the wall, people in the audience, lights, etc. I do all this and I note automobile numbers and have had this arithmetic habit for years. Some one has said it is a sign of insanity. There is no insanity in my family. I am an engineer and am in a position of authority. People listen to me. My training has been in analysis of problems and my work necessitates use of mathematics. Am I insane or headed that way? Just how abnormal is this mania?

REPLY.

You are not insane; you will not be from this habit. Every man's mind runs in ruts, but you have worn them deeper by use. Some insane persons have some mental rut formation that goes by the name of one of these many manias. But for every insane person who has them there are thousands with them who are sane and who always will be. In these people the ruts may cause them to be called peculiar or odd, but that is as far as it goes and that, too, is somewhat unusual. You can break up these ruts if you want to, but the job would require great perseverance and patience and the result would not justify the effort.

NOT HARMFUL.

Miss M. F. writes: 1. Does the use of saccharin tablets hurt any one? I dislike the taste of sugar, so use a tablet in my coffee each morning.

2. Recently I have had a lot of trouble with my eyes. The lids swell and itch. Would that be caused by too much acid in my blood or eczema? As my skin is very sensitive I am careful to use nothing but the best of cosmetics.

REPLY.

1. Not in the quantities you use.

2. You are exposing your skin to something that poisons it. It may be face powder, eyebrow dye, or lash paint. It is your job to find out what it is.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP STATUS.

Chicago, March 12.—[Friend of the People.]—If a person employed in the civil service is sent to a foreign country and during his residence in that country a child is born, is the child a citizen of that country or of the United States?

M. O'C.

Section 1993 of the Revised Statutes of the United States provides as follows: "All children heretofore born or hereafter born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States, whose fathers were or may be at the time of their birth citizens thereof, are declared to be citizens of the United States; but the rights of citizenship shall not descend to children whose fathers never resided in the United States." Whether or not the child would be a citizen of the foreign country depends upon the laws of that country.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
Dist. Dir., U. S. Dept. of Labor.

INCOME TAX RETURN.

Chicago, March 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Would I be penalized if I did not admit I was married on my individual income tax return? 2. I do not know if I could keep my position if the company knew I was married.

F. O.

1. Yes, in the sense that a larger exemption is allowed to a married person.

2. Such information is not public.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROBATE OF ESTATE.

Chicago, March 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Do the Wisconsin laws require a will to be probated within a specified time? 2. Would a will signed "your father" be legal? 3. Is it permissible for an executor to disburse money to heirs before the estate is closed?

C. H. D.

1. We know of no jurisdiction in which probate may be entirely dispensed with in some cases.

2. This fact would not be conclusive, but it would be an indication that the document was probably prepared and executed in so informal a manner that there may be failures to comply with the statute.

3. Yes. The question is whether he is willing to run the risk.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGAL CONSIDERATION.

Chicago, March 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I lived in an apartment for two years and moved out in November owing three months' rent. I couldn't pay the rent and the owner told me that if I couldn't pay the rent he would give me a release on my flat. It has been over two and one-half months since I moved and I would like to know if they could hold me for the money I owe them.

J. S.

On the bare facts stated his agreement to release you is without legal consideration and therefore would be unenforceable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 15, 1917.

NEW YORK.—With both parties to the controversy standing firm, the representatives of the four great railroad brotherhoods and the representatives of the railways awaited tonight the showdown scheduled for tomorrow on the threatened nation-wide tieup of traffic through a strike. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, after announcing that unanimous support had been voted the brotherhood chiefs at yesterday's meeting of the union representatives, made public the formal statement of the men as follows: "The railroads, after having refused to accept a settlement of the controversy proposed by President Wilson last August, and after having refused to observe the eight hour law enacted by congress, must accept responsibility for a strike, should it take place. It is too late for them now to pose as patriots, hoping thereby to defeat the just contentions of their employés."

WASHINGTON.—The torpedoing of the American steamer Algonquin without warning and a report made to Secretary of State Lansing by James W. Gerard, the American ambassador recalled from Germany, have convinced the administration that the Berlin government does not contemplate any modification of ruthless submarine warfare. Mr. Gerard reached Washington yesterday and delivered to the state department a budget of secret documents which he carried strapped to his arm throughout his journey from Berlin. He impressed Secretary Lansing and Counselor Polk with his belief that the German government and people hope to avoid hostilities with the United States, but that they will accept war rather than back down on the submarine warfare campaign.

PENZANCE.—The submarine which sank the American steamer Algonquin was the U-38. One of the members of the crew of the Algonquin says he counted twenty-two men on the deck of the submarine and also that the submersible mounted two guns.

WASHINGTON.—American Minister Reinsch, at Peking, reported to the state department that China had severed diplomatic relations with Germany and that the German minister had been handed his passports. The navy department was advised by the senior officer in Chinese waters that China took possession of all German merchant ships in Shanghai, placing their crews on shore under guard, and placed armed guards on the vessels.

WAR SUMMARY.—The British line was advanced on a front of over one and a half miles to the southwest and west of Bapaume. Gains were also made northeast of Gommecourt. The French are reported to have made further gains in Champagne and captured Romainville farm, south of St. Mihiel. The British forces which captured Bagdad advanced thirty miles north of the city. Unofficial reports say the Russians have captured the Persian city of Kermanshah. Several Americans were among members of crews of two vessels which were sunk by submarines without warning. London admits the loss of twenty vessels during the week.

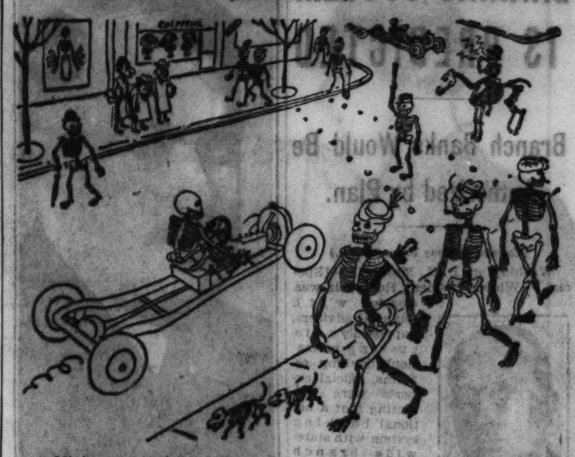
ZURICH.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago, who are residing temporarily in Switzerland, today volunteered to take off the hands of the Swiss government the problem of outfitting the American members of the crew of the steamer Yarrowdale who were released recently by Germany and are now here. The proffer of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick was accepted gladly and Mr. McCormick at once began the purchase of warm and comfortable clothing for each of the fifty-nine men, and also assumed the expense of supplies already bought for them by Francis B. Keene, the American consul general here.

NEW YORK.—Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, and two members of the congregation were found guilty by a jury of having desecrated the American flag, which they burned in a "melting pot" in the back yard of the church several weeks ago.

CHICAGO.—The last wish of Orrin F. Carpenter of 746 Forest avenue Evanston, who died yesterday, was that he be buried near the Westmoreland Golf club, where he had been an enthusiastic player. The family will carry out his request. He will be buried tomorrow in Memorial cemetery which is across the road from the links. Mr. Carpenter was a pioneer resident of Evanston, where he had lived for forty years. He was cashier of John V. Farwell & Co., with whom he had been connected for forty-one years. He was born in Elmira, N. Y., in 1848.

TAXES IN FRANCE

[Echo de Paris.]



Ministers: "Well, of course, the taxpayers are a little thinner."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

UNJUST RATES.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 5.—The political economy mentor of my adolescent years told me half a century ago, when Andrew Carnegie was the pet hate of politicians when seeking election or reëlection, that government control of railroads as proposed in the law which afterwards took the form of the interstate commerce law would be a big club for politicians and eventually would result in government ownership.

Even the governor of Pennsylvania at last had to recognize that political control of a public utility was an instrument which could be handled to the disadvantage of some of us at the expense of all of us. Mr. Pinchot was aroused to indignation against the interstate commerce commission recently when his attention was called to the vicious discrimination of the interstate commerce commission against southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields, as reported in Soft Coal Bulletin No. 2, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, from which I quote: "Distance from Pittsburgh coal fields to Cleveland, 175 miles; freight, $1.84 per ton; distance from Hocking county, O., to Cleveland, 249 miles; freight, $1.60 per ton." That is 24 cents per ton more from Pittsburgh for 75 miles less.

If this is not politics, it certainly must be one of the means for compelling railroads to go into government ownership, for such an unfair discrimination cannot mean anything else. Railroads could make money if they were not prevented from doing so by the interstate commerce commission.

HENRY F. GILO.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSON'S RECORD.

Pierre, S. D., March 9.—In your lead editorial in the edition of March 8 you have a misstatement of fact which I think, out of respect for Congressman Johnson, should be corrected.

You state that "Representative Royal Johnson of South Dakota, after eight years in the house," etc.

Representative Johnson was elected to the house of representatives at the 1914 election and served from March 4, 1915, to March 3, 1933. I am quoting from the Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1927, compiled by the joint committee on printing of the congress of the United States: "During the world war tendered his resignation to Speaker Champ Clark, which was not entertained, whereupon he absented himself from the house and on Jan. 5, 1918, enlisted in the army; served in the 313th infantry as a private, sergeant, second lieutenant, and first lieutenant; was wounded at Montfaucon, in the Meuse-Argonne attack, Sept. 27, 1918, and was honorably discharged Dec. 20, 1918; was awarded the Distinguished Service cross by the United States government and the Croix de Guerre by the republic of France; reelected to the Seventieth congress."

Not only was he reelected to the Seventieth congress but he was reelected to each subsequent congress until, of his own volition, he ended his political career by choosing not to run. Mr. Johnson has been a faithful and able servant to his government and his state.

I know his friends would appreciate a correction of this misstatement of the facts.

JAMES B. HIPPLE.

THE BATHTUB PROBLEM.

Chicago, March 11.—I read with very much disgust the letter in yesterday's TRIBUNE, signed by Philip Lombardo, in which he says that his wife and daughters have not had a bath since the middle of February, due to the closing of the public baths.

I have not noticed any shortage of water in our city and soap is certainly cheap. The three cents which Mr. Lombardo spent to mail his letter would have gone a long way toward the purchase of a bar of it, not perfumed perhaps, but cleansing nevertheless.

It is helplessness of this type which makes those of us who work and are able to provide our own necessities hesitate to give to the relief organizations.

A WORKING GIRL.

SZYMCZAK.

Chicago, March 11.—I propose Mayor Cermak's right hand man as his successor—Controller Szymczak. A man of sterling qualities, thoroughly conversant with Chicago's needs, loyal, courageous, perspicacious, wise, and unbiased.

ANDREW F. ZAJDA.

THE I. C. C.

Chicago, March 11.—I have read many of the recent suggestions for the dispensing with the interstate commerce commission's activities; also the suggested abandonment of the railroad valuations.

Many believe the commission has done a very good job for the people of the country by curbing rebating, fictitious earnings statements, and the capitalizing of such earnings through the flotation of securities.

Few will deny that the lack of railroad securities issues during the boom period was due to the strict supervision of the commission.

The investment houses which, during the boom period, were seeking new issues to peddle to the gullible public found the railroad field a forbidden one, so they remained in the automobile, the power and light, and similar fields, and capitalized the fictitious earnings of the Insulls, Pattersons, Dodges, etc.

Had the railroad field been open to these promoters there would now be on the market or in the hands of the public millions or perhaps billions of steam railroad securities on which the railroads would have defaulted, but it is likely but few such roads would now be free from receivership. We may thank the commission for this saving of the railroads from a much worse plight than that in which they now find themselves.

The railroad valuation work that is claimed to be useless for any practical purpose should go on to a conclusion since that work is almost complete. This valuation will show how much water is in our railroad securities, and if we remain in this depression much longer a refinancing of such properties will be necessary. In such refinancing, what could more sensibly be used as a capital issue securities value than these railroad valuations which in most every instance will be far below the present or book values that appear on the railroad records?

Speaking as a railroad accountant, I believe the commission has been a faithful guardian of the public interest.

T. B. GAVIN.

OXFORD'S PACIFISTS.

Evergreen Park, Ill., March 11.—I was pleased to read THE TRIBUNE editorial the other day which denounced the declaration of the Oxford pacifists as an indication of "rottenness in the people's loins" and which went on to say that this evident deterioration of morals also afflicted America. I would like to echo the condemnation of people that refuse to go to war. What rank cowards the students must be to stand up in a country where militarism is glorified as it is in England and tell the king and country that they prefer life and peace to a glorious death upon the battlefield—butchering and being butchered. Imagine what snivelling curs the British lion must be wheiping when said curs become skeptical about the fruits of the battlefield; for instance, the glorious war which we enjoyed just a few years ago. The audacity of the youth—who refuses to go out and pump lead into others like himself! Who doesn't wish to furnish himself as a living target to be mutilated, poisoned with gas, and blown to bits. Well, writer of the editorial "Deeper Strikes the Rottenness in the People's Loins," be consoled: at least you and I will gladly go forward and die valiantly when the call to arms comes, in order that the next generation may wonder what the war was fought for and conjecture about what there is to show for the ghastly sacrifice besides wrecked lives, amputated limbs, diseased constitutions and countless rows of little white crosses.

JOHN VAN KAMPEN JR.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON.

Park Ridge, Ill., March 10.—I was glad to see that young Elliott Roosevelt chose to become a rancher rather than a tool of some selfish advertising agency. He evidently values honesty and freedom more than gold. He sets a splendid example.

His statement is also a terrible indictment of so-called modern and clever business methods. Men who employ such underhand tactics are skunks in human clothing.

If these rotten practices are continued nothing has been learned from this depression; government will have to tell every one what to do, and the end of a free and happy people is near at hand.

E. E. B.

THE YOUNG APPRENTICE

[London Humorist (Copyright).]

Peter (to sister): "I tell you it *is* the way to play business. Haven't I been to dad's office?"

FIELD'S SPRING APPAREL EVENT

Begins This Morning—On the Sixth Floor

Field's Make a Spring Fashion Scoop—with a Brilliant Collection of Values in Every Apparel Section on the Sixth Floor

We covered every fashion report from Paris to Chicago . . . we went to the leading fabric houses for the newest Spring woolens and silks . . . we selected the clothes for every occasion and had fashions designed and created just for us . . . we scrutinized everything for quality, quality, QUALITY. And then—we priced each one so that you could select your whole Spring wardrobe on Field's Sixth Floor at a most astonishingly low cost. Only a few of hundreds of styles shown.

With a glorious sweep of Silver Fox on the detachable cape—a perfect Spring coat. Gray and black. 14-20. *Misses' Coats,* $45.

A grand Spring coat. Fascinating gray, green, blue, beige wools with Squirrel. Buttons high. 14-20. *Sports Room,* $25.

The dressmaker suit with finger-tip detachable cape and print scarf. Nicely fitted. Blue, gray, black. 14-20. *Suits,* $39.75.

The suit of men's wear flannel. Gray jacket with striped skirt. Brown, navy or gray with plain skirt. 14-20. *Suits,* $19.75.

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The coat with the separate fox scarf. Navy and black with silver, brown with beige. 32-46. *Moderately Priced Coats,* $65.

Of Forstmann's Smola. Wide shoulders, beautiful details. Blue, black, tan. Mink or Ermine. 14-20. *Misses' Coats,* $65.

After-five gown, chic waistcoat jacket. White, lime, fuchsia, gray, seatone rippled crepe. 11 to 17. *Petite-Miss,* $25.

Belted-on cape dress with detachable lingerie vest and frill. Gray, beige, navy in domino sheer. 13-17. *Petite-Miss,* $15.

A darling Spring sheer, with the new swagger-pleated-back cape. Navy blue, black. 14-20. *Misses' Dresses,* $25.

Ripple print dress, with jacket. Gray, blue, navy, brown, black. 33½-44½ *Women's Moderately Priced,* $15.

The sheer with long coat. Exquisite lingerie collar. Navy, black, light blue, gray. 33-44. *Women's Moderately Priced,* $25.

Striped silk tops off the dress and lines the cape throughout. Navy, gray, beige, black wool. 14-20. *Misses' Dresses,* $19.75.

The redingote print dress and dark cape coat. Black, navy, brown, with prints. 33-44. *Women's Moderately Priced* $19.75.

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ILLINOIS RELIEF PLAN REVISED BY SENATE ACT

Bank Deposit Record Hastens Vote.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—With scarcely more than a minute's debate, the Illinois senate tonight passed the Emmett McGrath house bill requiring sworn statements from all applicants for state relief.

It now goes to the governor for signature. It is considered certain it will become law. This was something of a surprise in the senate evening session tonight. There had been some expectation of a battle over the bill.

Senator George Maypole, however, had a letter from the "Civic Relief Organization of Chicago Heights," signed by R. I. Pierce as secretary.

Sidelight on Relief.

This letter addressed to McGrath read as follows:

"Just recently we secured authority to check the list of people on relief against the depositors' account in one of our closed banks, and we have discovered that during a period of approximately thirty days before this bank closed fifty-six people, who have since the bank closed been receiving relief from our relief organization, had withdrawn their accounts from this bank.

"Of this total number of fifty-six, twelve had accounts ranging from $300 to $500, nine had accounts from $500 to $1,000, eleven had accounts from $1,000 to $2,000, two had accounts from $2,000 to $3,000, one had an account of over $3,000, and one other had an account of $6,650. The others had accounts less than $300. The total amount withdrawn was $42,343.39, and all of these people have been receiving relief for over a year.

Banks Refused Data Asked.

"We have tried to get this information a year ago, but the banks refused to let us have it, and if we had secured the information we could have saved the state a lot of money. Therefore, I thought you would be glad to get this information, as to me it is a rather convincing argument in support of your bill. There are two other banks in Chicago Heights which have closed, and we are going to check the accounts in these banks. No doubt we will find a relative situation."

The McGrath bill is an amendment to the paupers' act, which requires residents of Cook county and other counties not under township organization to make a sworn statement of their condition in applying for relief.

41 KILLED AND 70 HURT IN THEATER FIRE IN MEXICO

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 14.—(AP)—Forty-one persons were killed and 70 were gravely injured last night in a theater fire at the town of Ahualulco, not far from here.

A high tension wire was short circuited causing a fire in the Hidalgo theater while a motion picture performance was in progress.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $..... weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature.....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH OF 15 IS THROWN INTO DEBTOR'S CELL

William Weber, 15 years old, a sophomore at the Fenwick High school, was sent to the county jail yesterday to serve a six months' sentence because he is unable to pay a $1,500 judgment obtained against him in an automobile accident case. He sought release by filing papers as an insolvent debtor in the County court, but Judge J. G. Van Keuren ruled that he had no jurisdiction to free the boy.

WILLIAM WEBER.

"The pleadings in this case contain the legal 'malice' count, and the judgment itself shows that a special 'malice' paragraph was inserted. Thus, under the present law, I am bound to refuse the insolvent debtor's petition.

"This case is a sharp reminder of the need for amendment of the insolvent debtor's statute. The time is not far distant when it will be illegal to imprison a citizen for civil debt."

The judgment was granted to Mrs. Lucille Saliba of Berwyn, who was injured in 1931 in a collision between the auto in which she was riding and one driven by William. The judgment was signed by Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude last December.

SEEK EDUCATOR, NOT POLITICIAN, FOR TOBIN POST

Fearful that a political appointee may be named to fill the position of county superintendent of schools, made vacant recently by the death of Edward J. Tobin, several groups yesterday urged that an educator of known attainments be picked for the job.

The position pays about $10,000 a year. It is filled by vote of the county board.

Mrs. R. J. Echols of Flossmoor headed a group of women who sent a letter to the county commissioners asking that a man of high caliber be selected.

County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd, former assistant to Mr. Tobin, declared that "it would be the most regrettable thing in the world if politics were to be allowed to influence the selection of a superintendent."

GIRL, 10 YEARS OLD, KILLED BY EXPRESS TRUCK

Lola Wallace, 10 years old, 1445 Congress street, was killed by a truck yesterday in front of 517 South Laflin street. The driver, J. C. Reese, 50 years old, employed by the Railway Express agency, was held for questioning at the Des Plaines street police station.

This death and two others yesterday brought the Cook county automobile toll for 1933 to 163. The other victims:

Albert Kato, 35 years old, 1645 Girard street, a salesman. Fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile at West North and North Western avenues. He died at the West North Avenue hospital. Anthony Strysik, 16 years old, 1841 North Keystone avenue, driver of the car, was held for the inquest this morning.

Ernest Ross, 29 years old, 511 Aldine square. Fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from the motor truck on which he was riding as the vehicle turned from 31st street into Keeley street. Ross, a helper on the truck, was thrown beneath the rear wheels. He died at the Jefferson Park hospital a few hours later. The truck driver was not held.

Lloyd Welby, 44 years old, of Wakarusa, Ind., was seriously injured last evening when he was struck by an automobile at Jackson boulevard and Clinton street and hurled in front of a northbound surface car, which also struck him. The driver of the automobile fled. Welby was taken to the county hospital, where his condition was described as critical. He had come to Chicago to attend the Pure Milk association meeting.

ASKS CONTINUED GIFTS TO HUNGRY CHILDREN'S FUND

Miss Swain Points Out Pupils' Needs.

Friends of the Hungry School Children's fund, who, because of last week's bank moratorium, might have withheld their contributions temporarily, are hereby reminded that gifts continue to be welcome to help feed the needy children in the city's public schools.

Miss Frances L. Swain, head of the household arts department of the board of education, yesterday voiced an appeal for continued support of this worthy charity, urging that contributions be sent immediately.

"We discovered the regard with which the merchants hold the Hungry School Children's fund during the week of the moratorium," Miss Swain said. "They extended us credit without a word when they realized that children might have to go hungry if the lunches were discontinued."

More than 8,000 pupils in 100 schools are being fed daily by this TRIBUNE fund.

During the last year with more extensive coverage of the needy and the idle by relief agencies, the lunch fund has been used principally to feed undernourished youngsters. Many of these children are in the open-window rooms, where their health is carefully guarded, and their diet watched.

Principals, physicians, and nurses have found in the past months gains in weight, and a renewed vitality in these underprivileged youngsters. Their dispositions have improved and they show a desire to study, teachers say.

Contributions may be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, made payable to the Hungry School Children's fund. Contributors should use the coupon to be found on this page.

WORKER KILLED BY FALL.

Joseph Coch, 35 years old, a laborer employed at the Academy of Our Lady, 9500 Throop street, was killed yesterday when he tripped and fell down a flight of stairs while carrying a bag of plaster in one of the academy buildings.

HORNER PREDICTS VICTORY FOR SALES TAX IN HOUSE TODAY

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—On the eve of the deciding roll call in the house, Gov. Horner tonight predicted passage of the 3 per cent sales tax bill, which went through the senate three weeks ago. He believes, he said, that the necessary 102 votes can be mustered for the emergency relief measure.

"I have high hopes," said the governor, "that the sales tax will pass, because of my confidence that the house, with a full sense of its responsibilities, will rise to the emergency.

"Unhappily, the vast majority of the people of the state who are for the tax have taken it for granted that the general assembly will pass it and have not bothered their representatives about it. On the other hand, small groups who represent the minority have sought to make the members believe that a substantial portion of the people are against it. The experienced legislator is able to ascertain the real pulse of the people, which is for passage."

Bandit Confesses Slaying of N. Side Garage Worker

One of six men held yesterday at the detective bureau as members of a robber gang confessed the murder of Leonard Smith, 32 years old, 4715 St. Lawrence avenue, Negro attendant, who was killed March 5 in the holdup of the North Park garage, 5013 North Kedzie avenue. The confessed slayer is Kenneth Rucker, 29 years old, 4919 Medill avenue. He implicated two other prisoners, Russell McAtee, 42 years old, 4743 McLain avenue, and Edward Kandal, 6134 North Artesian avenue, both of whom admitted taking part in the holdup.

3 YOUNG BANDITS ROB NEWSPAPER OFFICE OF $2,871

Three youthful robbers escaped with $2,871 yesterday from the offices of the Daily Times after they had threatened four employés of the newspaper in the accounting department on the fifth floor of the building at 15 South Market street. A fourth bandit, who waited outside in an automobile, drove them away.

Carl Clemensson, elevator operator, and Miss Virginia Sandberg, assistant household editor, were forced to accompany the bandits from the elevator into the cashier's office on the fifth floor. One of the robbers climbed over a wire partition and ordered Miss Nell Haskins, cashier, and Mrs. Elinor Friel, mail clerk, to stand aside while he looted the cash drawers.

As the robbers left the building an alarm was telephoned to the Central police station, at the rear of 10 South Market street, across the street from the newspaper office, but the bandit car disappeared in traffic before a police squad could start in pursuit.

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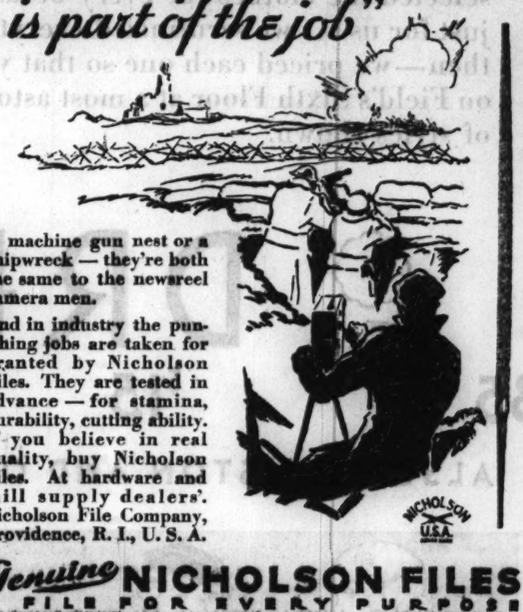

A machine gun nest or a shipwreck — they're both the same to the newsreel camera men.

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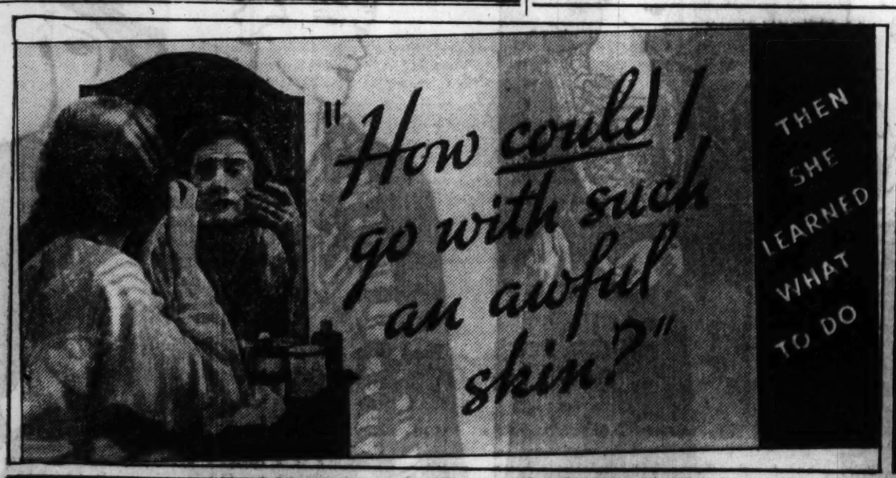


THE DANCE WAS SIMPLY MARVELOUS. EVERYBODY WAS THERE. WHY ON EARTH DID YOU TURN DOWN TED'S INVITATION?
OH ALICE! HOW COULD I GO? LOOK AT THESE AWFUL PIMPLES. I CAN'T GET RID OF THEM!

DO YOU THINK THE DOCTOR WILL PUT ME ON A DIET.... MAKE ME TAKE MEDICINE?
ALL HE TOLD ME WAS TO EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—AND YOU KNOW HOW BAD MY SKIN WAS

IT'S JUST AS I THOUGHT—CONSTIPATION IS SPREADING POISONS INTO YOUR SYSTEM. THAT'S WHY YOUR SKIN BREAKS OUT. I ADVISE FRESH YEAST
IS IT AS SIMPLE AS THAT?
FLEISCHMANN'S CERTAINLY CLEARED MY SKIN

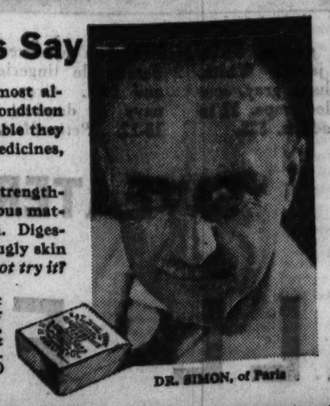
I ALWAYS TAKE MY FLEISCHMANN'S WITH A GLASS OF WATER
AND THE DOCTOR SAID I COULD EAT IT PLAIN, OR ANY WAY I LIKE—SO LONG AS I EAT THREE CAKES A DAY
3 WEEKS LATER

Skin Doctors Say

BAD skin, doctors say, is almost always a sign of an unclean condition *inside* you. To correct this trouble they recommend—not drugs and medicines, but—fresh yeast!

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast strengthens intestines to remove poisonous matter regularly from your system. Digestion improves—headaches go—ugly skin eruptions soon clear up. *Why not try it?*

EAT 3 CAKES of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, regularly—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain, or in water (a third of a glass). At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. (It's very rich in vitamins B, G and D.)



DR. SIMON, of Paris

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933. ** 13

Einstein Tells 3 Problems of World Today

Light, Distribution, Peace Vital Problems.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Three major problems confront humanity today, Prof. Albert Einstein said yesterday in a luncheon address at the Standard club, where many distinguished men and women gathered to honor him on his fifty-fourth birthday.

These relate to physics, economics, and international relations. There never was a time, he said, when scientific problems were so "terribly interesting." He specified first the search for a theory unifying "in good manner" the dual nature of light, its wave-like character, and its constituency of particles, declaring that present methods toward solution are imperfect.

His second problem is that of finding a method of distribution which will work as well as that of production. The third is how to organize international affairs to abolish war. His suggestion here was for determination on the part of individuals to find a peaceful way out of all difficulties. He left the troubles of distribution to the economists. He has some hope of working out the first problem, which would enlarge the picture of the universe which he already has given to humanity in his special and general theories of relativity.

Prof. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, whose research into the nature and action of light led him to the 1927 Nobel prize, presented Prof. Einstein, who had arrived in Chicago from Pasadena during the morning. When asked about the earthquake, Prof. Einstein told his hosts that at the moment of the quake he was talking with a noted seismologist and was quite unaware of what was taking place. In explaining Prof. Einstein's views on the value of scientific work, Dr. Compton said:

"He has said that what science aims at is to secure a logically consistent transcript of nature. Such logic is to him what the laws of perspective are to the artist. He finds his joy in comprehension, in enriching human life, in seeing possibilities not there before. The scientific world knows him as one whose work is spread over the whole field of modern physics. The photo-electric cell and the quantum theory are among the problems in which he has made significant advances."

Prof. Einstein spoke in English in a small, hesitant voice, occasionally asking some one near him for a word. His smile is frequent, his appearance that of a benevolent artist or musician. He pleaded first for help for two Jewish institutions, the University of Jerusalem and the Jewish Telegraphic agency. In many countries, he said, it is difficult for Jews to pursue learning.

"I would speak a little," he said, "of difficult problems, the most thrilling that exist. It was well known a hundred years ago that light consisted of waves. Eventually it was shown that light is not only undulating but corpuscular [it was Einstein himself who revived this theory in 1917].

"So we have good proof that both waves and particles exist. Our present effort is to understand how this is, to find a theory that will unify the nature of light. The composition of a two point view has not yet been found. It is a quest of science in which our present methods are imperfect.

"Economics has a similar problem. The means of production are perfect. But we have no method of good distribution. It is not automatic, for production is too great relative to needs.

"We see international difficulties, always the danger of a new war. How to organize international affairs so as not to bring war is the problem. It will be solved only if each citizen forms the will to contribute what he has to settle all such questions in a peaceful way."

The unified theory which Prof. Einstein seeks, in common with all research physicists, would reach into the foundations of so-called matter, for the particles of which he speaks have the character of waves. Space, so-called, is the primary thing in nature, with matter secondary.

Prof. Einstein was accompanied yesterday by his wife. They left last night for New York and will sail for Antwerp to await a more auspicious time for visiting Germany. A message of greeting was read from Gov. Horner. Among those who greeted the famous scientist were Dr. Hugo Simon Sr., Otto Schmidt, President Willard Hotchkiss of Armour institute, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, Bishop George Craig Stewart, Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Clarence Darrow, Lessing Rosenthal, James Becker, and Ira Nelson Morris.

* *

Southern Women.

The Southern Woman's club is to have an oriental meeting and tea this afternoon at the Medinah Athletic club. In an oriental setting club members will enact a Chinese wedding, while others, in the costumes of geisha girls, will dance.

WHERE TO BUY IT

You can find out where to purchase wearing apparel, home furnishings, and other new things described in the women's feature pages of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE—if mentioned as being on sale in Chicago—by calling the

TRIBUNE SHOPPING ADVISER
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or writing to the Shopping Adviser at One South Dearborn street.

Piatigorsky Is Soloist Again with Symphony

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Gregor Piatigorsky was again the cello soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon, this time playing the Schumann Concerto, a work written along toward the end of the composer's career, since it bears the number of opus 129. It has been played a few times in the history of the orchestra, eight, eighteen, and twenty-two seasons ago.

When a full sized solo work, especially one in the comparatively small literature of the cello, is infrequently played, there is usually a reason. One may imagine that since the applause for yesterday's performance, while prolonged, did not rise to the thunderous acclaim which greeted Mr. Piatigorsky on some of his former appearances, the cause may possibly bear the label of Schumann rather than Piatigorsky.

For certainly Mr. Piatigorsky is a magnificent player, forceful in tone, wise in all the devices whereby a normally sober instrument can be made a brilliant instrument, a virtuoso and an interpreter combined. One thinks with pleasure of the way he can make a melody soar, of how by personality and performance he stands out against his supporting body of accompanists. And yet the general result summed up was not exciting.

Mr. Stock, first invoking the thunders of Wagner, "The Flying Dutchman" overture, next dealt in masterly fashion with the lovely Chausson symphony. There is considerable reason to believe that this work, rather than the one by Franck, may some day be considered France's most beautiful symphonic jewel. Admitting that there is nothing in the Chausson work quite so ingratiating as the second movement of the Franck, the work as a whole is a magnificent structure, both noble and gorgeous.

At the end Mr. Stock lifted the spirits of his hearers with the five final Hungarian Dances by Brahms. The melodies were collected by Brahms in Hungary and arranged by him for piano, then transcribed for orchestra by Dvorak, and they are Brahms' most popular music and just about his most stimulating. So goes the fate of a composer.

Six young women clad in powder blue presented themselves as the Chicago Chamber Music players at Kimball hall last night, and thereby demonstrated that a new, well trained, and highly persuasive organization is in the community. They are Margaret Conrad, Florence Rosheger, and Sara Shatz, violins; Lucile Johnson, viola; Vera Rahberg, cello, and Mary Esther Winslow, piano.

With this sort of a personnel they necessarily play seldom heard music, and they have been careful to make attractive selections. Chausson's Concerto for violin, piano, and string quartet was one; Dvorak's Quintet another; and associated with them was Helen Protherce, an excellent soprano, singing songs to their accompaniment and proving herself as good an ensemble artist as they.

They are in a field pretty much of their own, and they show every sign of making themselves prominent therein. They appeared under the auspices of Mu Iota chapter of the musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Lord Dudley Marley Will Address Ort Federation

Lord Dudley Marley, lord in waiting to King George, a former undersecretary of state for war in England, and deputy speaker of the house of lords, will address a meeting of the People's Ort federation this evening in the Covenant club, 10 North Dearborn street. Lord Marley is chairman of the parlimentary advisory council of the Ort in Great Britain.

MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE MOTOR BANDIT PATROL.

"The following will illustrate to you gentlemen what can be accomplished by alert police under intelligent leadership.

"Phillip Cohn, young and ambitious officer of the Philadelphia Motor Bandit Patrol, was on the lookout for a sedan coming from Atlantic City where a big jewel robbery had been pulled.

"Cohn had been selected, by his police commissioner, to study at the Scientific Crime Detection laboratory, in Chicago. Just returned to duty he was eager for an opportunity to show his chief his confidence had not been misplaced.

"At 3 a. m., he stopped a sedan. While the license number was not that of the suspected car he observed a piece of gum paper sticking to one of the numbers!

"Ordering the three occupants out, a hasty but thorough frisk revealed no jewelry or weapons on them or in the car. They said they had hired it from a Drive-It-Yourself garage, gone directly to a party in Ocean City and had returned leisurely but without stopping by the same route.

"Plausible enough but young Cohn had a hunch they were 'wrong.' Instructing them to slowly drive to the garage he followed on his motorcycle. There the night man recognized the three as regular customers. They always returned late, he said.

"'Check the car and don't bother about the gas or oil,'" ordered Cohn.

"The attendant did so, hurried to his cubbyhole office and called the officer aside.

"'I KNEW they were phonies,' exclaimed Cohn. 'Come on, you birds!'"

"DO YOU KNOW WHAT COHN DISCOVERED THAT CONFIRMED HIS SUSPICIONS?" asked Fordney

[See solution on page 23.]

Erect, Clean Cut Bearing Is Asset to Any Man or Woman

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Good personal bearing will get attention."

To illustrate his point, Maj. Harold M. Rayner, West Point guiding star of the invaluable exercise series being presented here, takes a boy who makes a fumble footed entrance into the office of a superior, announces his mission in mumbling words, as opposed to the boy who holds his back up so he can look a man squarely in the eye, enunciates distinctly and with precision. The latter's personal bearing gets him attention.

This attention getting point is due for a lot more consideration. Man or boy, woman or girl, whether it's business success, love, domestic or social you want, bearing is the thing that makes people sit up and take notice of you. It isn't the color of your eyes or hair. It's the measure of yourself as you subscribe it in the set of your head, shoulders, the manner in which you carry yourself.

A man, let's say, walks into a gathering, or it may just as well be a woman. Before his or her arrival there is a letdown, an air of lassitude. The influence of the physical personality of this new arrival acts like a tonic.

That's what we want you to get. What you, yourself, want to get, if you're smart. "The person who is well is the person who compels," runs an old saying.

The first step, then, in establishing vitality or reestablishing it, as the need may be, is to get the spinal column in good working order. As pointed out yesterday, here's where most human frames are faulty. Sway necked, sway backed, round shoulders and so on.

From these named spinal faults arise all manner of ills: fat, underdevelopment, dowdiness, a look of general inefficiency.

Now, for today's exercise. Read Maj. Rayner's instructions carefully. Note the emphasis on stretching, the important feature of it.

a. Feet apart; arms at the sides.
b. Raise the arms to the front horizontally, fully stretched.
c. Raise the arms overhead.
d. Lower the hands to the floor, knees straight without stiffness, STRETCHING every part of the legs, back and arms.
e. Recover starting position slowly, STRETCHING throughout.

Fine Paintings of French on Display Here

London Bridge by Monet Given Praise.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

There is an unusually fine cross-section of French painting to be seen in the present exhibit in the Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan avenue. It includes many names of lasting importance. The London Bridge picture by Monet is richly blue, underlaid and flushed with rose, possibly a more brilliant and able painting than the similar canvas in the Art Institute collection.

The little landscape by Corot would be a rare and exquisite "find" in any company. It is "An Evening in Normandy," one of the most perfect and characteristic Corots in existence.

Beyond the Monet hangs an intense Daubigny, a landscape, and beyond that is a gorgeous Harpignies, an austere landscape with two trees in the foreground. A magnificent "Roses," by Fantin-Latour, is a brilliant foil to the delicacy of coloring in the pastel by Leon l'Hermitte, a picture, by the way, which was this great artist's last Paris salon picture before he died.

Among the figure paintings are three of first importance. One is a peasant girl by Jules Breton, beautifully handled; the second is the large canvas by Bouguereau depicting a mother fondling her child, and the third is the mischievous "Favorite Toy," by Eugene Carriere. Two fresh and delightful Paris street scenes by A. G. Warshawsky enliven the end wall, pleasant in themselves and pleasant in the lift they give to this richly considered exhibit.

A most unusual, unique, rare, and utterly charming painting by Puvis de Chavannes, whom we are apt to connect solely with his serious murals, is the "Crowning of the Fairy Queen." There is rhythm of movement and poetry of color and line in this little fantastic picture. A spiritual Picasso or Cezanne, one might be tempted to say, they, too, have painted just such groups of figures, but here an exquisite draughtsmanship enhances the play of bodies.

The exhibition will continue through the month and should not be missed.

* *

Accepts Pastorate.

Sturgis, Mich., March 14.—[Special.]—The Rev. E. Augustus Shulls, Garfield Park Baptist church, Chicago, former chaplain with the 4th division, A. E. F., has accepted a call to fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church here.

Fitted Jacket Popular with Wise Buyers

BY RHEA SEEGER

There have been buying binges and buying binges, but this week will see some really good ones, if all the eagle eyed watchers can even keep track of half the buying females. You see them everywhere, these gals who are buying, making up for lost time, and it surely is an exciting occupation after the lull of last week!

You've probably seen lots of the new things, the tricky new frocks with printed patterns that make you green with envy till you can hang them in your own wardrobe . . . you've probably seen the dress and coat combines of prints, that you buy for a song—good looking costumes, such as one stunning model made with perked up sleeves.

The fitted jacket with these demureish sleeves is made with a man tailored notched collar, seams, clever pockets and of a gay printed silk . . . orange, white and red cooky edged small flowers, growing on a sleek black background.

The dress has short sleeves, a high round neckline with a white Sir Walter Raleigh ruff collar that is detachable, and a row of tiny buttons down the front of the chest, and is, of course, of the same printed silk as the jacket.

Another honey is a new caramel beige three piece suit made of wide waled wool corduroy. The large, loose, boxy coat reaches to the knees, has a couple of patch pockets and all the swank in the world. The dark brown silk blouse ties with a bow around the neckline . . . the separate skirt is intricately fashioned of yoke and hip sections cut at right angled formations to the vertical stripes or wales of the longer portions of the slim, straight skirt.

One model has a coat trimmed with large leather frogs, the smartest of new fastening gadgets; the beige is contrasted with either a navy blue or deep brown blouse and has a very tempting price tag.

The same casually smart model has been copied . . . made of equally fashionable wool corduroy . . . fashioned just as skillfully made, with the same blue or brown blouse, but without the leather covered large frogs . . . and this model is yours for quite a bit less than the first creation, exactly copied from a Schiaparelli original.

Mustard colored tweeds, checks, and novelty wools have been sensationally different so far this season . . . you will want quantities of three and two piece suits and street ensembles that are positively stunning to wear, as well as to envy. Watch for the trim little two piece affairs consisting of a skinny straight skirt, a hip length jacket with pockets, made with a snug silhouette and a long row of covered buttons marching right up to the high, round neckline.

Some of these old gold wools are particularly effective with the new dark toned blouses . . . wear the green gold wools with inky black silk crêpe blouses, the thick golden gold tones with deep brown or bottle green sweaters or vests or blouses, and if you are a gay adventuress, try a scarlet blouse or even an eye opening bright blue affair as a good direct contrast to these dull yellow and old gold suits that practically any one can wear!

And the newest cape style to please the shoppers that go out, rain or shine, are the rain capes of checked rubberized fabric . . . they swing as nonchalantly over your shoulders as any wool travel cape . . . they are lined with contrasting colors, and the insistent accessory collector can buy a sporty checked umbrella to match the cape and either red or black patent leather handbags, as well as patent leather belts and bands for the rainy day.

Rev. D. A. McGregor Takes Episcopal Church Post

Announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. McGregor, professor of theology at the Western Theological seminary, Evanston, of his acceptance of appointment as head of the department of religious education of the Episcopal church, with offices in New York.

Infant Welfare Benefit

MRS. FARIS CHESLEY
[Paul Stone-Raymer, Ltd., Photo.]

Fashion Show

Mrs. Faris Chesley is to be one of the models for a fashion show to be held on April 19 by the Kenwood Social Service club for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society.

This is the first time the club has held this annual affair downtown, the previous ones having been held on the south side. For the convenience of the north shore and north side residents, who always attend them, this year's show is to be in the Urban room of the Congress hotel.

There will be a showing in the afternoon in conjunction with a bridge tea and another in the evening at a supper dance.

Best Partner Is Considerate of Other Person

Has Girl's Comfort Uppermost in His Mind.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

The old axiom of being able to know an individual from the friends he has is used in a modern psychologist's advice on how to choose the right partner.

Dr. Alfred Adler, the psychologist in the case, offers this in a monthly periodical, speaking of the right mate to choose:

"First, the person who would be the right person must have friends and he must be a good friend, because this shows that he can cooperate with people. Also, he must not be of a type which always wants to rule others, to suppress them. He must have a job and must stick to his job. And he must be more interested in his partner than in himself."

Dr. Adler obviously does not believe marriage to be a miracle worker on character traits. His observation proves that people bring into marriage their old style of life, their former mode of behavior. If this style of life is not rightly equipped for interest in another person and cooperation with him there will always be complications, contradictions, and quarrels.

Now, there are ways and means of discovering if a person is more interested in himself than in his partner.

The man who keeps a girl waiting in the street under adverse weather conditions without a good excuse indicates a lack of real interest.

We wonder if the doctor would not include the young man who lets the girl go home alone late at night in order that he get in longer hours of sleep. And the young man who tells the girl he'll call at nine and arrives in his own good time, considerably later. Also, if the girl who keeps the man waiting wouldn't be checked off as one without sufficient interest for matrimonial comfort.

However, the strong point of Dr. Adler's reasoning is that the two persons involved must have a deep interest in each other—the basis of all sustaining friendships—or marriage will suffer.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run theaters today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:20, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55, 11:05.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:10, 11:30. P. M.: 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.

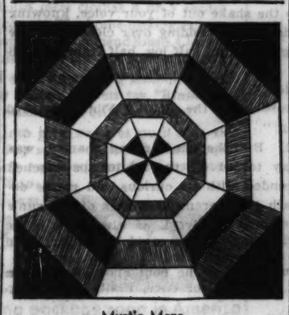
ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:10, 11:30. P. M.: 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 2:05, 4:53, 7:19, 10:26.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:10, 11:05. P. M.: 1, 3:05, 4:50, 6:45, 8:40, 10:35.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30.

Here's a Design to Try the Best Quilter's Patience



Mystic Maze.
By NANCY CABOT.

The "Mystic Maze" is said to be every bit as perplexing to the quilter as it is to the observer. It is a difficult quilt to piece and one which requires a great deal of experience and patience, but it is highly attractive when completed. The "Mystic Maze" is another outgrowth of the "Spider Web" quilt pattern, but is of much more recent origin.

For a pattern of this quilt design send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street.

First Shows Close in New York Dispute with Stage Unions

New York, March 14.—[Special.]—The first theater closing growing out of the wage dispute between the League of New York Theaters and the stage hands' and musicians' unions occurred tonight when the performance of Peggy Fears' "Music in the Air" at the Alvin theater was canceled. Another show, "Twentieth Century," closed after tonight's performance.

A. C. Blumenthal, producer of "Music in the Air," announced that it would not reopen "until general conditions are better and we are able to obtain concessions from the stage hands' and musicians' unions."

Students to Enjoy Party at Palm Beach

William Wallers Will Be Hosts at Home.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE junior William Wallers' Palm Beach residence, Casa Manana, has been the setting for many gay house parties but never for a jollier one than will be assembled there soon when all the young people who are to spend their spring holidays from school in the hospitable and large villa will be there.

It would have to be a tremendous house to accommodate all the people that Mrs. Waller has invited, but fortunately it is. Mrs. Waller and her sister, Mrs. Robert T. Wheeler, are leaving tomorrow to join Miss Virginia Waller and Mrs. James R. Addington [Sarah Wood], who motored down a week or so ago, and young Lucia Waller, who goes to the Latin school, will be on her way south about the 20th.

William Waller III. and his cousin, Robert T. Wheeler, who go to the Choate school, will be in the party, and also Thatcher Waller, who is a student at the Gow school. Miss Winifred Wheeler will not be free from her studies at the University of Chicago until the 24th, but she will board a train for the south the minute she can, you may be sure.

Henry McIntyre of St. Louis, who goes to Princeton and often visits the Wheelers here, will join the house party about the same time that Miss Wheeler will, and "Bobby" Burnet, the son of John Sidney Burnet, will go down from New Haven for the party. He is famous for his piano playing, so is a welcome addition to any house party for that as well as other reasons.

Palm Beach Is Gay and Cheerful.

From all reports Palm Beach is as gay and cheerful a resort as it ever has been (although there is not such lavish or expensive entertaining as there was a few years ago) and the word depression is absolutely tabooed in that Florida playground. The Kenneth G. Smiths of Winnetka, who are wintering at their villa in Palm Beach, with occasional cruises on their yacht, have left for a six weeks' cruise to Panama and South America, accompanied by Capt. Herman Gray, noted mariner, who took George and Alfred Vanderbilt on their scientific expeditions to the Galapagos islands.

Joseph M. Cudahy, who with Mrs. Cudahy is at their villa in Grace Trail after an absence of some years, has his yacht the Idler in commission and anchored off Poinciana basin in Lake Worth. So far they have been on short lake cruises only, but they plan to take a long fishing cruise in southern waters soon.

The Richard S. Bulls of Winnetka are recent additions to the Chicago colony at the Alba in Palm Beach.

Our correspondent in Palm Beach writes that Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard is looking lovelier than ever recently, having changed the style of her hairdressing from a mannish short bob, to a soft, wavy one. She is in mourning for her mother, the late Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, so she and Maj. Hubbard do not attend social affairs unless they are charitable or musical ones.

Return from Nursing Cruise.

Miss Caryl Bloomingston was the first of the Chicagoans on the Frontier Nursing Service's West Indies cruise to arrive home, for she just paused long enough in New York to telephone her parents, the John A. Bloomingstons of Astor street, and then she hopped aboard a plane and flew to Chicago, arriving here Sunday night after landing in New York at noon that day.

It was her second airplane trip for the first was made on the cruise when she and few of the other "cruisers" flew from Panama City to Colon. She reports the cruise a great success and also the trip from New York. Miss Betty Whatley, a sister "deb" of this year who accompanied Miss Bloomingston, joined her family in their new home in Hartford, Conn., after finishing the cruise.

Mrs. Charles S. Frost, another Chicagoan who enjoyed the cruise and thus benefited the Frontier Nursing Service, did not linger long in New York for she arrived in Lake Forest Monday night. Her daughter, Vir-

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

STEVENS

takes pleasure in announcing that during the next few days a representative of

SCANDIA JOURDE

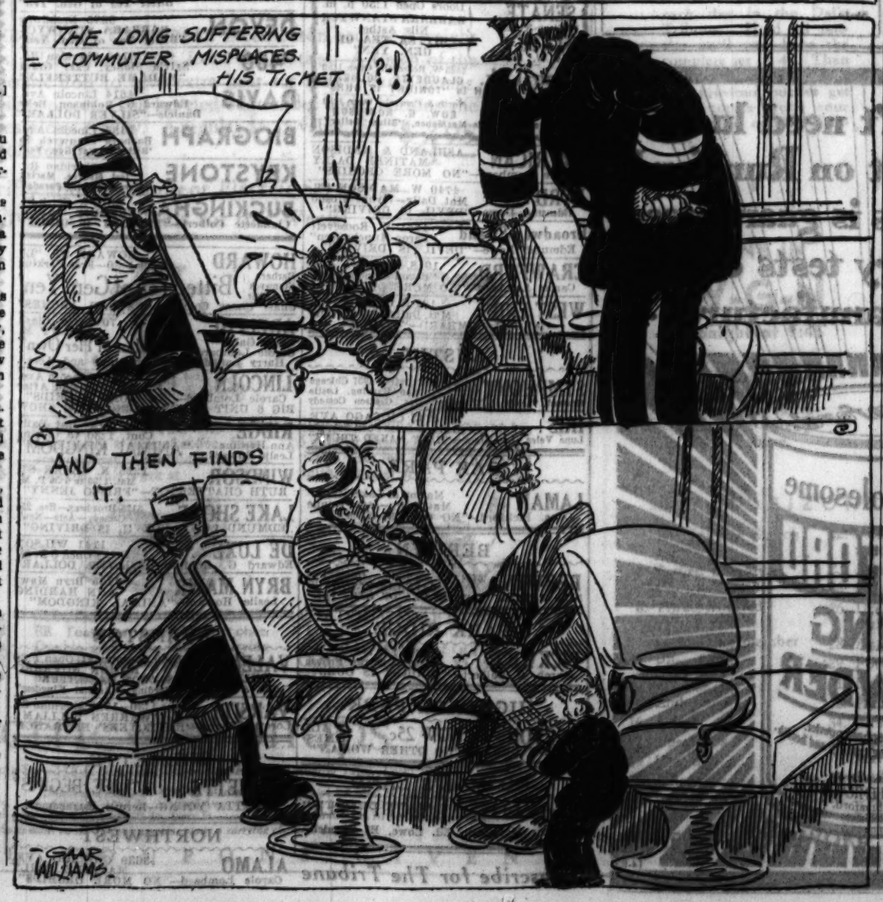
New York Salon will be in the store for consultations and to present the introductory Kit of Scandia essential products at the special price of $3.50.

Scandia Jourde will also have a facial operator to give a complimentary treatment to such clients as may desire one. Please telephone for an appointment.

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR
Phone Randolph 1500 Store Hours 9:30 to 6

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



The Changeling Bride

By Martha Ostenso

SYNOPSIS.

The Hendersons—Meryl and Margaret, sisters, Flint, their older brother, and Andrew, the father—have lived for twelve years in poverty in a fishing settlement on the shores of Lake Superior, after losing their fortune in Chicago. Andrew went to pieces after the death of his wife. Great-Aunt Letitia is the liaison between the Hendersons and a cultured past. Flint and his friend, Ned Bremner, hope to build up a great export business. Ned is in love with Meryl, but she dreams of a better future. Flint and Meryl are out in a fishing boat when they become aware of a forest fire spreading over the countryside.

INSTALLMENT III.

A FOREST FIRE.

Flint shut off the motor, and for two or three minutes they sat peering toward the west. Slightly southward, the sun was washing sky and lake into a confusing gorgeousness of flamy gold. It was difficult therefore, to perceive the grayish haze to the north of that drowning brilliance, and it was only the faint dark line beneath the silver nebula of smoke which made it presently discernible to them.

"I see the smoke," Flint said. His voice was calm, but ominously calm. Meryl could remember older men speaking in that same tone ten years ago. Sixty people had been burned to death in that first fire, and five thousand had been rendered homeless. The green, still and patient trees that had gone—no one had counted them.

"I see it, too," Meryl said. "Those fires down by Fingard have worked north."

"The wind has gone round," Flint remarked tersely. "We're in for it! Darn this old scow—we can't make it in less than an hour!"

"It'll be dark before we get home!" Meryl said soberly.

It was impossible to keep from trembling, even though you were schooled to the ruthless ways of the north country, with its violence of wind and water in early spring or late autumn, and its most sinister caprice of all—

The sinister drift of the smoke struck terror into their hearts.

the forest fire. It was difficult to keep the shake out of your voice, knowing that due westward, beneath that evil dark line scudding over closer into the sea of sunset, there was a low rambling structure, half log, half frame, which contained all that you held dear.

"I hope the wind shifts," she said.

"We can thank our stars the house is on the Point," Flint remarked in a grim tone. "Gol ding this old ark!"

The poor dory was doing its best. But the wind, rising sharply, was meeting them head-on now, and spray tossed off the white-caps touched their lips and hair. The twilight descended with its curious and gentle deliberateness, scarlet and indigo. Beneath that serene loneliness of the sun's going down beyond the shore there seemed to Meryl, as always, a battle of blood and water. She had been younger than she could remember when first that notion had come to her.

Meryl laughed at Flint's veiled mutterings as he bent above the motor. "Why don't you swear at it good and hard just for once, Flinty?" she suggested.

His mouth tightened over a dry smile. "I sure feel like it!"

At times like these, Meryl thought, it was too bad that Flinty had been won over by that revivalist movement two years ago. She herself, only nineteen then, had gone with him and Pete Palka, the Finn, and Pete's younger brother, Ola, to the meetings, and had at first been amazed, then ashamed, and then frankly bored. Somehow or other, Deer cove, where the meetings had been held, had been slightly repugnant to her ever since.

"Do you think it will get down to the shore?" she asked.

"It's hard to tell from here," he said. "But if the wind doesn't turn——"

He lapsed into ominous silence.

"Dad'll be out with the fighters," Meryl said, more to herself than to him. "It won't do his leg any good."

Flint made a rasping sound in his throat, and spat overside. "He'll be better off out fighting the fire than sitting around the house with Aunt Letti!" he commented brusquely. "She'll be wringing her hands and running up and down like a loon."

Meryl drew in her under lip with her teeth and narrowed her lids against the confusing light. It was growing difficult now to follow the dark line of smoke, the sky above becoming more opaque where the smoke thinned.

"I hope Margaret doesn't do anything foolish," she murmured. "If Dad only makes her stay out on the Point!"

In half an hour the sun had set and presently the crimson reef on the horizon became twilight. The smell of smoke advanced upon them with increasing acridity, the long, low, dense headland marking the shore where no shore as yet was to be seen. The sinister dark drift of the smoke encountering and blending with the pellucid yellow-green that was left of the sunset, farther south, struck terror and awe into their hearts. Then a few minutes later, like the burnished, fantastic spears of a barbarous legion on the march, the flaming skeletons of trees could be seen against a darkening sky.

Flint pressed the ancient dory to the limit of its power, and still the going was maddeningly slow. Conversation, conjecture of any kind was futile. Only once in a while, out of sheer desperation and impatience, Meryl made some outcry, and Flint, in gruff understanding, admonished her to "keep her shirt on," or to "pipe down." Then, at a glimpse of his harassed face, Meryl turned once more to the task of straining forward for the first glimpse of the small, white painted house on the Point. There were three other families living on that outjutting of land—the Bremners, the Benoits, and the Caldwells. If the entire settlement of Singing Cove were wiped out, these dwellings on the point would be the last to go. It was dreadful, Meryl thought, to hug to your heart such a selfish reassurance at a time like this. But with these lances of livid flame marching down upon all that you loved in the world——

Irrepressible tears sprang into Meryl's eyes. The tall brave trees, in secret places of the forest where no human foot had ever trod; the despairing heartbeat of all the small underbrush creatures in frantic, unavailing flight; the frightened deer, wildly dark-eyed, transfixed for an instant in helpless fascination by the leaping torches beyond a ravine—these were things too poignant to be uttered in words.

The dusk was brief in October. But there was enough blue left to limn the white house distinctly on the shore. Meryl stood up in the dory and waved her white woolen sweater, which she had taken off for the purpose, and drew her lids down to a slit in the effort to see some answering sign on the Point.

In a few minutes the white flag—half a bed sheet—which was an institution in the Henderson family, was being waved energetically from the top of its pole. By its jerking motion Meryl guessed that it was Aunt Letty who was wielding it. The poor bed sheet had come to a sorry use. Its rightful mission was to summon at mealtime any member of the family who happened to be out fishing for lake trout.

"Aunt Lett is having conniptions," Meryl informed Flint over her shoulder. "Be prepared for the worst."

She could afford to be flippant now, for they were close enough to shore to see that the fire had not jumped the highway and come down into the settlement. There were smoldering and angry patches on the slope that led to the upper ridge, where blazing steeples pierced the sky, but between Singing Cove and the higher reaches there was a healthy space of darkness.

[Copyright: 1933: By Martha Ostenso.]

(Continued tomorrow.)

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

K. of C. Bowling association.....Sherman
Northern Central Assn. of Colleges..Stevens

MEETINGS.

Dept. of Registration [nurses' examination].....Great Northern
S and 40.....Great Northern
German American Woman's club...La Salle
Padassah.....Palmer House
Save a Life league.....Congress
Veterans' Poppy Day Assn.....Gt. Northern
World's Fair Radio [amateur].....Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Chicago Safety council.....Great Northern
Collegiate club.....Great Northern
Chgo. Dartmouth alumni.....Mandel's

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Advertising Men's post, No. 38, American Legion.....La Salle
Butterick Publishing Co.....Palmer House
Chgo. Assn. of Credit Men.....La Salle
Chgo. Medical society.Medical-Dental Arts club
Fraternal Life assn.....Great Northern
Hospital for Women and Children..Fortnightly
Natl. Assn. of Cost Accountants...Hamilton
Oma-Chi club.....Great Northern
Peabody Coal Co.....Knickerbocker
Royal Arcanum [Northwestern].....Great Northern
Scholl Mfg. Co.....Palmer House
South Town Cooperative club...Windermere
University Circle [N. U.]...Edgewater Beach

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—LOOK WHAT'S IN!

I'VE HAD ENOUGH INITIATION. I DON'T WANT TO GET INTO YOUR OLD SECRET SIX ANYHOW.
BUT WE'VE VOTED YOU IN.
IT'S JUST THE LAST CEREMONY.
YOU CAN BE ADMITTED TO THE SHACK AN' EVERYTHING
LISTEN! NO MORE TRICKS!
HAYFOOT STRAWFOOT.
SAY IS THIS ALL YOU'VE GOT IN YOUR SHACK! YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE BANNERS AN' THINGS WE'VE GOT IN OUR LODGE IN CENTER CITY.
WELL WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK TO CENTER CITY?
CENTER CITY'S GOT SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT.
SWELL NEW MEMBER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Woman Against Woman

PARDON THIS INTRUSION, MISS WINKLE, BUT I'M USED TO BREAKING IN LIKE THIS AND GETTING WHAT I GO AFTER! GIVE ME THAT PAPER!!
HAL RICHARDS! —AND OUT OF THE HOSPITAL!! GET OUT OF HERE!! HOW DARE YOU ENTER MY ROOM?
AH! SO RONNY PENN WANTS YOU TO ELOPE WITH HIM TO CUBA TONIGHT?? WELL, I'M HERE TO TELL YOU YOU'RE NOT GOING, YOUNG LADY!!
OH, AREN'T I? AND WHO ARE YOU TO GIVE ME ORDERS! I'M GOING JUST FOR SPITE—AND YOU TRY AND STOP ME!!
GIVE ME BACK MY NOTE, OR I'LL — WHY MABEL!!
NOT SO FAST, PRETTY ONE!!
SO THAT'S IT, IS IT? YOU TWO ARE A PAIR OF CROOKS WORKING TOGETHER TO UNDERMINE RONNY PENN BECAUSE HE'S WEALTHY!! WELL, YOU WON'T WHILE I CAN HELP IT!!!
THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK ARE GETTING NEARER AND NEARER TO THE MIDNIGHT HOUR!!! WILL WINNIE BE PREVENTED FROM REACHING THE AIRPORT IN TIME??
MAR. 15
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

Crabbe Given Long Contract at Paramount

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., March 14.—[Special.]—Clarence J. [Buster] Crabbe's ons and only motion picture has been doing so much business that Paramount studio hastily re-signed him to a long term contract. It looks as though Buster's days of swimming championships and studying law are definitely ended. The returns on his "King of the Jungle" and the nonchalant way Buster said he didn't know whether he ever would appear in another film made the Paramount bosses positive he represents one of the "finds" of the year.

Metro is arranging another all star cast, like that in "Grand Hotel," for "Dinner at Eight." Already cast are Wally Beery, as the ruthless financier; Lionel Barrymore as the ship owner; possibly John Barrymore as the broken down actor, and Jean Hersholt as the theatrical producer, all of the "Grand Hotel" cast; and besides them, Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Lee Tracy, Karen Morley, and Louise Closser Hale. Either Alice Brady or Billie Burke will appear as the shipowner's wife. With principals like that even the spear carriers probably will be former matinee idols.

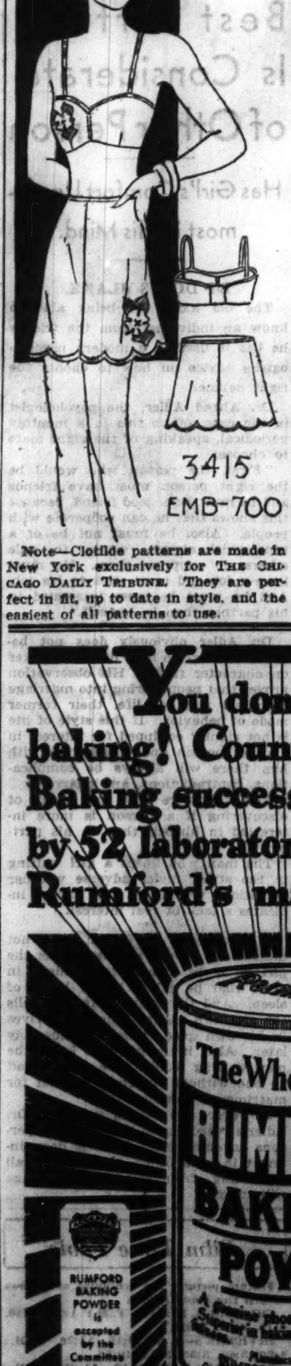
The $5,000 sapphire and diamond ring which Carole Lombard has the police here searching for, was the present given her on her first wedding anniversary by her husband, Bill Powell.

A woman lawyer pleading to a jury for the life of her own husband, from whom she had been a long time separated, is the rôle for Fay Wray in a film tentatively called "Rules for Wives" at Columbia. Donald Cook may play the husband who doesn't get ahead in life as his ambitious lawyer-wife does.

Bryan Foy, who is a producer for Columbia, and Willard Mack have a unique idea. It is to have Mack, who is a veteran playwright as well as an actor, write and direct a film in which, if possible, he shall be supported by Mrs. Willard Mack No. 3 (Pauline Frederick) and Mrs. Mack No. 2 (Marjorie Rambeau) with Mrs. Mack No. 4 (Beatrice Banyard), a writer, as scenarist. Mrs. Mack No. 1 was Maude Leone, stage beauty.

"Black Beauty," with Esther Ralston and Alexander Kirkland, will be made by Monogram Films. The story, originally laid in England, is to be transferred in locale to Kentucky, and will concern the life of a race horse. Those of us, and there were many, who cried over the sad fate of Ginger, who became a London cab horse, will miss the atmosphere of the old favorite, with its background of English steeplechases and hunting country houses and the streets of London. Perhaps the younger generation won't mind.

Dainty Lingerie Set in Pale Pink Crepe May Be Embroidered in Blue, Green



WOMAN'S AND MISS' LINGERIE.

This little dance set is dainty, practical, and easy to make. Pale pink colored crêpe de chine, with a blue scalloped edge and the floral design embroidered in blue and green, will be lovely.

The pattern, No. 3415, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1½ yards of 39 inch material, with 5⅝ yards of binding.

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An Unusual Love Story
No picture in years has caused so much whispered discussion! What is its strange appeal? Why does it stir the emotions?
Exclusive Showing
CASTLE State and Madison
25c UNTIL 1 P. M.

Opens 10:15 a. m. PALACE Randolph near La Salle 35c to 3
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "OUR BETTERS"
Stage RKO Vaudeville
EVELYN BRENT | HARRIET HOCTOR
BOTH IN PERSON
Harry Fox, Jay C. Flippen, others

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Continuous from 9:45 a. m.
IRENE DUNNE 'NO OTHER WOMAN'

ORPHEUM State at Monroe ADULTS ONLY!
CLARK GABLE—NORMA SHEARER "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

WEST

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
Opens 1:30 Last Feature, 10:30
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
John Boles Nancy Carroll
EXTRA! 2 Comedy Hits LAUREL & HARDY & BUENS & ALLEN

SENATE Madison-Kedzie Doors Open 1:30 p. m.
3814 W. Madison BARBARA STANWYCK Nils Asther "BITTER TEA OF GEN. YEN"
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt; Open 1:30
FREDRIC MARCH CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "TONIGHT IS OURS"
MANOR North & Central; Open 1:30
Bebe Daniels, Allyn MacMahon EDW. G. ROBINSON "Silver Dollar"
AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON MATINEE DAILY
Carole Lombard—"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
BYRD 4740 W. MADISON ST. Mat. Daily—Wynne Gibson
Edmund Lowe—"DEVIL IS DRIVING"
Broadway-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt "Baron Munchausen"
Edmund Lowe—"DEVIL IS DRIVING"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. "Baron Munchausen"
Carole Lombard—"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVE. Mat. Daily—Adults Only
CAROLE LOMBARD—"VIRTUE"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY Mat. Daily—4937 Chicago Ave.
Howard. "Animal Kingdom"—Jas. Gleason Comedy
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Daily. Selected Short Subjects
Lupe Velez, Lee Tracy—"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
Chas. Bickford—"NO OTHER WOMAN"

BERWYN
BERWYN 6151 W. 22nd St. Opens 1:30
BARBARA STANWYCK NILS ASTHER "BITTER TEA OF GEN. YEN"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Allen Ainsworth, Fredric March, C. Colbert—"TONIGHT IS OURS"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON NOW 25c AT ALL TIMES
IRENE DUNNE—"NO OTHER WOMAN"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "HOT PEPPER"
Victor McLaglen, Ed. Lowe, El Brendel

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
14 STARS! 1933's Smash Production the Whole Country Is Talking About!
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63d
A NEW PICTURE TOMORROW
42nd ★★★ STREET
Headed by RUBY KEELER WARNER BAXTER BEBE DANIELS GEORGE BRENT

CHICAGO
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
ALL SHOWS DE LUXE
KATE SMITH IN PERSON with Her Own Stage Show on the Screen
Diana Wynyard, Lewis Stone in "MEN MUST FIGHT"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors Open 8:15 a. m. Price Changes at 1 and 4
JANET GAYNOR WILL ROGERS 'STATE FAIR'
—STAR CAST—

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH STREET
Doors Open 8:15 a. m. Price changes at 1 and 6
Gloria SWANSON "PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"
MICHAEL FARMER GENEVIEVE TOBIN

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Doors open at 9 a. m.
"KING OF THE JUNGLE" LION MAN (Buster Crabbe) FRANCES DEE Harbor of Savage Jungle Beasts

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 A. M.
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS" with WARNER BAXTER
Extra—BING CROSBY Comedy

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Matinee 1:30-6:30—Last Day
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Nancy Carroll, John Boles

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE—63d
Matinee 1:30-6:30—Last Day
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Nancy Carroll, John Boles

SOUTHTOWN 63d EAST OF HALSTED
Mat.—1:15-6:30. Adults Only
"Diamond Lil" MAE WEST
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LELAND
Mat.—1:30-6:30
20,000 Years in Sing Sing
Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT KEDVALE
Mat.—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
"EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"
Warren William, Loretta Young

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving Pk. Robert Armstrong 'Penguin Pool Murder'
VOGUE 3810 Broadway—C. Colbert Irene Dunne, Chas. Bickford "NO OTHER WOMAN"
CENTER Lincoln-Irving—C. Colbert Barbara Stanwyck in "Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"
DEVON 6325 Broadway BARBARA STANWYCK "Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"
"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd. Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant "MADAME BUTTERFLY"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave. Edward G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels—"SILVER DOLLAR"
BIOGRAPH 2433 N. Lincoln Ave. Barbara Stanwyck in 'Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen'
KEYSTONE 3212 Sheridan Rd. Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh—"Sport Parade"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. FREDRIC MARCH Claudette Colbert—"TONIGHT IS OURS"
HOWARD 7074 No. Clark HOWARD ST. "L" Opens 1:30—Free Parking
Barbara Stanwyck N. Asther 'Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen'
Chas. Chase Comedy—"FALLEN ARCHES"
ADELPHI 7074 No. Clark Cont. 2 P. M.
Clark Gable Carole Lombard Harry Langdon "No Man of Her Own" Comedy—News and Acts
LINCOLN 15c 3164 Lincoln Ave. to 6:30—20c After
Carole Lombard—"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
BIG 6 UNIT PROGRAM—2½ HOUR SHOW
RIDGE Devon at Clark—Mat. Daily Cont. 1:30 to Closing
Ann Harding Leslie Howard "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
RUTH CHATTERTON—"FRISCO JENNY"
LAKE SHORE 8175 Broadway—Eve. 25c Comedy—Acts—News
EDMUND LOWE—"DEVIL IS DRIVING"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Doors Open 9 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson—"SILVER DOLLAR"
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr ANN HARDING Leslie Howard—"ANIMAL KINGDOM"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA 1560 Sherman St. Open 1:30
RAMON NOVARRO HELEN HAYES—"SON-DAUGHTER"
Tonight, & Fri.—Ann Harding, "Animal Kingdom"
VARSITY Opens 1:30—1710 Sherman St.
Loretta Young—"EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" WARREN WILLIAM

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "LIFE BEGINS"
LORETTA YOUNG—Return Engagement

NORTHWEST
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. MATINEE DAILY
Carole Lombard—"NO MORE ORCHIDS"

NORTH

NORTOWN Western & Devon Doors Open 1:30
Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy, "2nd Hand Wife"
CENTURY Clark & Division Most Talked of Film in the World!
"Maedchen in Uniform"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Doors Open 1:30 RUTH CHATTERTON "FRISCO JENNY"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Adults Only
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Opens 1:30 Drama Sensation "FRISCO JENNY"—Positively Adults Only
COVENT 2453 N. Clark Open 1:30 EDW. G. ROBINSON Bebe Daniels, Allyn McMahon, "Silver Dollar"

NORTHWEST
CONGRESS Milwaukee-Rockwell Open 1:30. Free Parking
Her Greatest Picture "Frisco Jenny"
Ruth Chatterton in
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY Riot
EXTRA 1 PERFORMANCE 8:30
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Av. Op. 1:30
Claudette Colbert, Skipworth, "Tonite Is Ours" Fredric March
GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Milwaukee Open 1:30. Free Parking
RUTH CHATTERTON in "FRISCO JENNY"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Big Show Doors Op. 1:30
Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy, "2nd Hand Wife"
CRYSTAL North nr. California. Op. 1:30 Ramon Novarro
Helen Hayes, Stone in "SON-DAUGHTER"
BILTMORE Division-Damen. Op. 1:30 Ramon Novarro
Helen Hayes & Stone in "SON-DAUGHTER"
ADMIRAL 15c Lawrence & Crawford 1:30-6:30—25c After
ANN HARDING—"ANIMAL KINGDOM"
BARON MUNCHAUSEN—"Meal Ticket"
Diamond Gold Ware Free to Every Lady
PORTAGE 15c 1050 Milwaukee Ave. 1:30 to 6:30—25c After
EDMUND LOWE—"DEVIL IS DRIVING"
NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 MONTROSE 1:30-6:30—25c After
Claudette Colbert Fredric March "TONIGHT IS OURS"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Barb. Stanwyck Nils Asther "Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen" Comedy-Cartoon-News
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER MAT. DAILY
Carole Lombard—"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
ANN HARDING—"ANIMAL KINGDOM" LESLIE HOWARD
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD CHARLES RICKFORD
IRENE DUNNE—"NO OTHER WOMAN" MATINEE DAILY
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
Zane Grey's "MYSTERIOUS RIDER" MATINEE DAILY
EMBASSY 3040 FULLERTON AVE. Mat. Daily—Ann Harding
Leslie Howard—"ANIMAL KINGDOM"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

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The Avalon
CLARK GABLE NORMA SHEARER in "STRANGE INTERLUDE" Adults Only

79th AND HALSTED CAPITOL
Extra! In PERSON Frankie (Half Pint) Jaxon and His Wild "Hot Shots"
She Wanted a Job at Any Price! . . . "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" Warren William Loretta Young Alice White

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone. Mat. Daily
CLARK GABLE NORMA SHEARER "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 COMMERCIAL Mat. 11:30 to 6:30
Fred. March, C. Colbert—"Tonight Is Ours"
Extra! Tonight 9 P. M.—Country Store Night—A Load of Fun and Laughs
STRATFORD 63d & Halsted Zasu Pitts-Todd Comedy
"FRISCO JENNY"—RUTH CHATTERTON
MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND Doors Open 1:30
RUTH CHATTERTON—"FRISCO JENNY"
TOWER 63rd-Blackstone Warren William
Loretta Young—'EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE'
MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER GARY COOPER
HELEN HAYES—"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
RUTH CHATTERTON—"FRISCO JENNY"
JACKSON PK. 67TH & STONY ISLAND Chas. Chase Comedy
Claudette Colbert—"TONIGHT IS OURS"
DREXEL 855 E. 63D ST. MATINEE DAILY
Carole Lombard—"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
COSMO 79TH & HALSTED Comedy—"Radio Rogue"
"NO OTHER WOMAN"—IRENE DUNNE
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND Pitts-Todd Comedy
"FRISCO JENNY"—Ruth Chatterton
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Ramon Novarro
Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone—"Son-Daughter"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE James Gleason Comedy
Fredric March, C. Colbert—"Tonight Is Ours'
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Mat. Daily. Bebe Daniels
Edw. G. Robinson—"SILVER DOLLAR"
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON BARBARA STANWYCK
"BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN"
HAMILTON 2150 E 71ST ST. Comedy—Cartoon
"SON-DAUGHTER"—Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd St. Claudette Colbert
Fredric March—"TONIGHT IS OURS"
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS Chas. Chase Comedy
"AFRAID TO TALK"—Sidney Fox, Eric Linden
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE Harry Sweet Comedy
"FRISCO JENNY"—RUTH CHATTERTON
JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY Technicolor Revue
"FRISCO JENNY"—RUTH CHATTERTON
HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND Harry Sweet Comedy
"FRISCO JENNY"—RUTH CHATTERTON
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Charlie Chase Comedy
Fredric March, C. Colbert,—"Tonight Is Ours'
OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL Taxi Boys Comedy
F. March, Claudette Colbert—"TONITE IS OURS"
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS Jack Haley Comedy
F. March, Claudette Colbert—"Tonite Is Ours"

MAYWOOD
LIDO Mat. Daily—5th Ave. & Washington Blvd.
IRENE DUNNE Chas. Bickford "No Other Woman"
E. Gribben—"Wrestler's Bride"—"Flip the Frog"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
Barbara Stanwyck—"Bitter Tea of General Yen" Comedy—"Restless Bride"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Doors Open 1:30. Vic McLaglen Edmund Lowe, Lupe Velez El Brendel in "HOT PEPPER"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Anyone may use this ad at a 40c adult two-for-one
C. Lombard, 'No More Orchids'—Ladies' Dirigold Nite

Subscribe for The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Students to Enjoy Party at Palm Beach

William Wallers Will Be Hosts at Home.

[Continued from page 12, column 6.]

ginia, who was with her on the trip, is expected tomorrow night.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham of Lake Shore drive and Mrs. Richard Walsh and Miss Judith Walsh of Winnetka will arrive at home today or tomorrow, and Miss Elizabeth Watkins of Evanston will be here today. Her parents, who completed the small party of Chicagoans aboard the cruise ship, will not return from the east until early next week.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who was in Washington for the inauguration, now is in Aiken, S. C., visiting her sister, Mrs. Huston Rawls. The date for her return to Chicago is indefinite.

Mrs. John Stuart Coonley has given up her apartment at 73 East Elm street and has left for an extended visit in Honolulu with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson Jr. [Lydia Coonley].

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, whose trip to Arizona was interrupted by the moratorium, left last night to stay in Phoenix until May.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight C. Cowles are arriving home this afternoon from a trip through the Panama canal.

Miss Jane Boyce in Ottawa.

Miss Jane Boyce has returned from California and is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. William D. Boyce, in Ottawa, Ill., for a few days.

Miss Lydia Atwater, daughter of the Walter H. Atwaters of Evanston, will return home today from a visit with her uncle, James W. Morrison, and his family at Groton, Conn. Mr. Morrison, who is Mrs. Atwater's brother, is a former resident of Chicago.

The Thatcher Hoyts of State parkway, who went east last week to open their country home at Bristol, Vt., are to have Mrs. Howard L. Willett as their house guest in April. The house at Bristol has been handed down from one generation of Hoyts to the next for more than 100 years.

Mrs. Willett left yesterday afternoon for Palm Beach, where she is to visit Mrs. Franklin M. Miller at her villa in Sea Spray avenue for a fortnight. Then she will fly to the Isle of Pines to be the guest of Miss Katherine Locke before going north to visit the Hoyts.

Francis Drakes to Hold Reunion.

The Francis Drakes of New York are having a family reunion for the christening of their six months old daughter, Daphne. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, who are the proud grandparents on the paternal side, have gone east for the ceremony and the Carlos Drakes [Carlos is the elder of the Tracy Drakes' two sons] are down from their home at Westport, Conn. On the maternal side Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin of New York and Lake Geneva are Baby Daphne's grandparents. Mrs. Francis Drake was Miss Virginia Chapin before her marriage.

A debutante of next season who will be at home soon for her spring vacation is Miss Barbara Shaffer, daughter of the Charles B. Shaffers of Lake Shore drive. Miss Shaffer goes to Ogontz, where she will be graduated this spring.

The decision of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Ashcraft and Miss Virginia Ashcraft and Miss Barbara Eldridge not to sail Saturday on a West Indies cruise has not upset Miss Julia Kramer's plans to give a luncheon and bridge for Miss Eldridge today. Instead of a farewell it will become a "Hello, you're staying" party, and it is to be small and very informal.

Birthday Tea to Mrs. Browning.

No invitations have been issued but Mrs. Stephen G. Browning and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, hope that all their friends will drop in between 4:30 and 7 o'clock today at the Drake hotel to have a cup of tea and eat a piece of birthday cake with Mrs. Browning. There are to be ninety-six candles on the cake, which will be 36 inches across, insuring a piece for every one.

The Loesches and Mrs. Browning had planned to receive in their own apartment at the hotel, but so many have signified their intention of dropping by to congratulate Mrs. Browning and to wish her many happy returns of the day that they have transferred the party to the French room. "No gifts nor flowers, just your presence and your good wishes," Mrs. Browning is requesting this year.

Miss Florence Higinbotham will carry home with her this evening to Joliet at least thirty articles of linen or lingerie for her trousseau, for there are to be that many guests at the shower and tea Mrs. William K. Meyers is giving for her this afternoon in Winnetka.

The party is a sort of housewarming, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Wolff, just recently moved to 40 Warwick avenue from an apartment on Division street, in fact today's party had to be postponed a week because of "settling" difficulties. Miss Higinbotham is to be married to John S. Williams Jr. of Richmond on April 5.

A cable yesterday brought Mrs. Clarence E. Hemingway of Oak Park the exciting news that her daughter Carol, is to wed John Fentress Gardner the afternoon of March 21 at a delightful little winter resort up in the Austrian Tyrol. The name of the town is Kitzbuehel and the ceremony is to be performed in the Pension Hoelzl.

This is all Mrs. Hemingway learned of the impromptu plans. She does know, however, that Carol loves Kitzbuehel as a place to ski and that she has been spending a number of weekends there recently.

Miss Hemingway went to study at the University of Vienna this year on a scholarship earned at Rollins college at Winter Park, Fla. It was there that she met Mr. Gardner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fletcher Gardner of Orlando, Fla. Mr. Gardner studied previously at Princeton university. He arrived in Vienna last week. After their marriage they will go to Dormach, Switzerland, where they both will study at least until summer at Goethe Amun. Miss Hemingway is the sister of Novelist Ernest Hemingway.

This morning at 10:30 at the Cordon club the members of the Chicago Drama league are to hear about Sidney Howard, author of the Pulitzer prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted," from Miss Juliet Barker.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amer. Importer	Plymouth	New York
Columbus	Pireus	New York
Statendam	Pireus	New York
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
Vulcania	Grenada	Baltimore
City of Norfolk	Havre	New York
Pres. Cleveland	Hong Kong	Seattle
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Madison	Yokohama	Seattle
Exeter	Marseilles	Boston

ELECTROLYSIS as done by Ella Louise Keller
The Only Method Doctors Recommend to Forever Remove HAIR on the FACE
300-500 Roots destroyed per hour. Regrowth impossible. No scars. No Blemishes. Guaranteed Permanent. Personal attention Miss Keller.
ELLA LOUISE KELLER
Chicago, New York and Minneapolis
55 E. Washington St. Cent. 6408
Established 25 years—SUITE 2408

Mainbocher Uses Lacquered Organdie and Satin for Summer Evening Wear

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—If your evening clothes are shinier than a worn serge suit, they will be that much more fashionable this summer. The French fabric makers are putting a shine on all kinds of silk and cotton materials, designed to make evening gowns and wraps. The luster they cause to bloom on organdy is very high, and on satin it is a lacquer that you can see your face in.

Some of the most alluring summer evening ensembles to come out of Paris combine shiny organdy and super-shiny satin. The outfit from Mainbocher, in the sketch today, is done in these two materials.

The dress, shown in the background, is of white lacquered organdy, with a graciously full skirt, which is fitted at the hipline, and a fitted bodice with a fichu of white lacquered organdy around the shoulders. The belt is made of gold plated metal mesh.

The evning wrap, a real knockout, is made of black lacquered satin, and is moderately long, with crossed bands of silver fox at the bottom. It is cut low at the neck, in the smart semi-low neckline that is chic for summer evening wraps. A bias band around the neckline has long sash ends that are thrown over the shoulders. Pin tucks in starlike rays make a shoulder yoke and contrive to fit the lower sleeves.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. Freundlich of East 73d street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Sidney L. Mendel, son of Mrs. S. L. Mendel of North Leclaire avenue.

German Political Upheaval Removes Leaders in Music

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, March 14.—Musical circles in Germany are feeling repercussions of recent political developments. Opera houses, which are state or municipal institutions, have been increasingly subjected to pressure with respect to their administrative staffs and artistic personnel, and rumors point to even more extensive changes. In the last few days the state opera of Dresden and the civic opera of Berlin were compelled to discharge some of their principal functionaries and replace them with National Socialists.

Saturday night Carl Ebert, for the last two years general director of the Berlin Civic opera and a prominent Social Democrat, was removed from his post while a detachment of brown shirts occupied the theater. Herr Ebert, who has to his credit several highly artistic achievements, will be succeeded by Otto Wilhelm Lange, once general director of the Berlin Volkssoper. Discharged along with Her Ebert were two conductors and two artistic directors.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung deplores that men who have administered offices faithfully and expertly should be exposed to such arbitrary procedure.

* *

Shamrock Frolic.

Alumni of St. Patrick's academy will hold their annual shamrock frolic Friday evening at the Knickerbocker hotel. Claude J. Carr is general chairman and Dr. Thomas P. Foley is president of the alumni.

Certain Meats Are Alluringly Low in Price

Savory Ways to Glorify Them Suggested.

BY MARY MEADE.

Foods that "stick to our ribs" are still a big item these nippy March days, when spring clothes won't keep us warm unless we generously fuel up within with food which not only fills the void at meal time but gives that pleasant feeling of satisfaction which lasts long after the meal is over.

But nowadays with budget cutting slicing dollars off the food possibilities, we're too likely to try to get all our energy from breads and cereal, which, while hugely important in low cost meals, do quickly digest and leave us hungry once more unless helped out by more slowly digested foods.

Meat and butter and cream all contain a form of fat which slows up digestion and leaves us longer with that satisfied feeling.

Not that meat and other fatty foods aren't easily and completely digested in the long run. It simply takes a greater length of time than for many other foods.

And the pleasant thing about all this is that nowadays meat in general—and certain of the sturdier and more fibrous cuts in particular—are alluringly low in price. More experts in meat cookery are constantly discovering new ways to glorify the most homely and lowly priced of them into company dishes.

For instance, have you given your family spare ribs with dressing done after this fashion?

STUFFED SPARE RIBS.

2 sections spare ribs.
¾ cup minced salt pork.
½ cup chopped onion.
1½ cups bread crumbs.
1 scant teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Heat a frying pan, drop in the salt pork and fry until crisp. Fish out the bits from the grease and set them aside. Add the onion and fry until golden brown, then add the bread crumbs, the crisp salt pork, and the seasoning. Blend well, wipe the spare rib sections, and spread over one the dressing, covering with the other and fastening them together at the ends by sewing or tying securely. Dust the outside with salt, pepper and flour. Now place the stuffed ribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven on both sides until golden brown. Reduce the heat rapidly to a moderately slow oven [300 degrees F.] and cook until tender, about an hour. Remove the fastenings and serve on a hot platter with parsley garnish and pan gravy.

Often times we spend much time worrying over "left overs" and end by serving them up in a rewarmed version of yesterday's dish, much to the discouragement of everybody. Perhaps you have been told that the answer is always to buy what you will eat and no more. But we both know that there is no predicting the size of appetites and the falling in of chance company, so that answer's the wrong one. The canny cook, however, has a way. She doesn't call them left over foods, but foods "planned ahead."

If yours is a pork piece, make the second day's meat celebration:

PORK AND CELERY EN CASSEROLE.

2 cups cooked pork, diced.
1½ cups medium white sauce.
2 tablespoons each flour and fat.
1 cup milk.
1 cup chopped celery.
½ teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper, paprika.
¼ cup melted butter.
½ cup bread crumbs.

Combine the pork and white sauce made of the flour, fat, and milk. Add the celery and seasoning and turn into a greased casserole. Over the top sprinkle the crumbs which have been mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] until hot and well browned.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Strawberries Powdered Sugar
Rice
Popovers Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast
Shredded Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Cup Whipped Cream
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Cream of Watercress Soup
Beef Loaf Tomato Sauce
Browned Potatoes Succotash
Chicory Salad French Dressing
Pineapple Sherbet
Almond Cookies
Coffee

Child Requires Time to Adapt Self to Change

New Sister Disrupts His Little Universe.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"When I came back from the hospital with a baby sister for my little girl of 3 she was so happy to see us both. Since we've been back she hasn't been neglected. She helps me to give the baby her bath and sings to her and loves her dearly.

"Yet, she does things now she didn't do before. She amuses herself mostly by doing what I call rather destructive things. Also she has had a reversal of toilet habits—we have accidents now we had stopped having entirely. What do you think or suggest?"

I think it is mostly the influence of the new baby that is responsible for these things. It is not at all unusual for children to sprout such behavior as this as an unconscious bid for attention.

After all, the appearance of a baby sister or brother, when you have been the only child, means quite an adjustment. So many things about a child's world are changed when a new baby is brought home. It is hard for us who are grown up to even imagine what a revolution this means in a child's life. We must give him time to accommodate himself to the change.

And while waiting we must also do what we can to help him. Some special time for him, individually; attention to him apart from his connection or helping with the baby; treating him as a companion, but not making the mistake of expecting him always to play the part of the big boy—these things will help.

At 2½ and 3 children are at the experimental stage and they should have the opportunity to do many things about the house. The right toys for active play are another important consideration.

For the management of children at this age the "Obedience and Patience" booklets offer practical help.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

D. A. R. Announces Headquarters for Century of Progress

The Daughters of the American Revolution will have quarters at A Century of Progress in the social science building, Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, who is in charge of the organization's activities at the fair, informed members of the Kaskaskia chapter yesterday at a meeting in the Chicago Historical society.

The Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 42d anniversary with an achievement day exhibit at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the main dining room of the Stevens hotel.

4 Day Special

All Permanent Waves $2.50
Frederic's Gabrialeen Genuine Eugene Realistic
A natural and longer lasting wave with ringlet ends, guaranteed not to split or fade. Easily cared for and no finger waving or combs necessary.
Hair Coloring
Our amazing system is guaranteed to turn hair to its natural color .... $3.00 AND UP
Shampoo before and after
FREE Bottle of curling fluid with every Permanent Wave.
No Appointment Necessary
Madame Love Inc.
French Beauty Shop
31 E. Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-6603
35 W. Monroe St. Dearborn 4442
924 Wilson Ave. Ardmore 0770

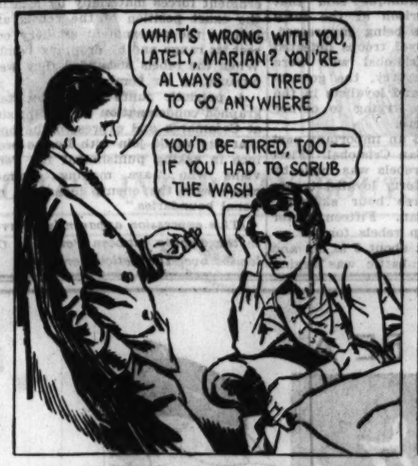
Looks 10 Years Younger Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Elizabeth Arden's
...new Debutante EconomyTreatment
Saves time...saves money... and gives your skin a really lovely look...in half an hour!
Phone, Superior 6952 70 East Walton Place



NEXT WASHDAY
OH, BETTY, YOU WERE RIGHT! RINSO GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER—WITHOUT A BIT OF HARD WORK
ASK HER IF SHE AND JIM WANT TO GO WITH US TONIGHT

This way makes clothes last twice as long!

BE MODERN—throw away your washboard! Why scrub when Rinso *soaks* clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter? Safely, of course. The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers recommend Rinso. Clothes washed this "scrubless" way last 2 or 3 times longer!

Rinso's a grand soap for washing machines, too. The makers of 40 famous washers say, "Rinso for safety—for whiter washes—for brighter colors!"

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—*in both hard and soft water.* Rich, lasting suds—safe for the finest cottons and linens. Wonderful also for dishes and all cleaning—*so easy on the hands.* Get the BIG package.

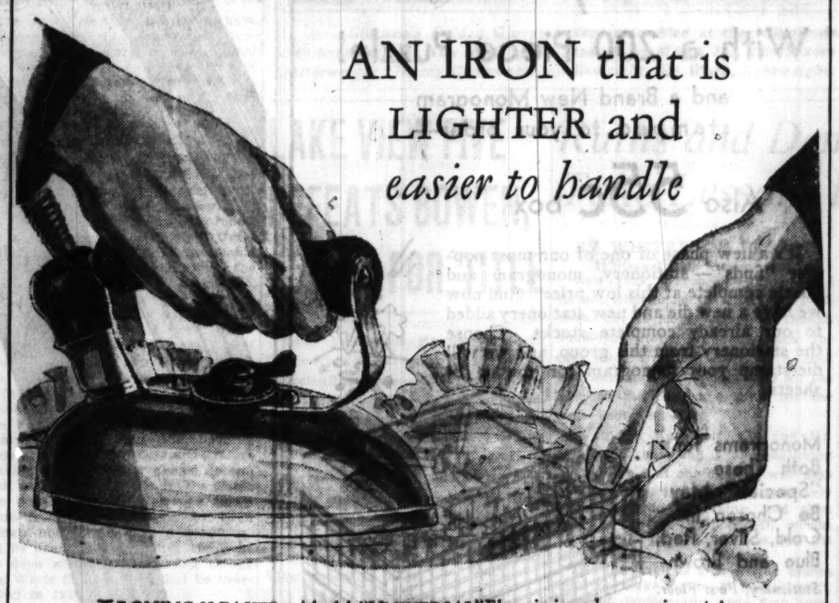
Rinso

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROS. CO.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

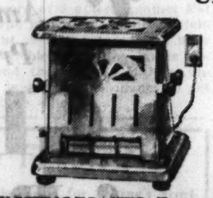
THAT ELECTRICITY MAY SERVE YOU BETTER

AN IRON that is LIGHTER and *easier to handle*



IRONING IS EASIER with this "UNIVERSAL" Electric iron, because it weighs only 3½ pounds. Heat, not weight, irons the clothes. A touch of the finger adjusts this electric iron to give extra heat for heavy, damp linens, less heat for sheer, light pieces. The beveled edge slides under buttons; the tapering point presses pleats readily. A regular $5.75 value. For a limited time, it is offered for $4.95

Other Thrifty and Convenient Electric Servants—
"UNIVERSAL" Specials for this Week!



ELECTRIC TOASTER. Toast turns itself when rack is opened. Toasts two slices at once. Chromium finish. A $3.50 value for . $2.95

ELECTRIC COFFEE SERVICE. Urn makes 8 cups of coffee. Sugar, creamer, tray. Chromium finish. A "Special" this week at . . $19.50

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR. Makes 6 cups of finest drip coffee automatically. Uses less coffee. Chromium finish. Special at $4.95

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD. For the relief of congestion, aches, and pains 3-heat switch, double thermostatic control. Special at $2.95

ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTER. Toasts two sandwiches at once. Double grid turns back for frying eggs, chops, bacon, pancakes. Chromium finish. Special at . . $6.95

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON. New "Low Boy" design 7½ inches in diameter. Has heat indicator. Chromium finish. A $5.75 value for $4.95

Electric Shops

Downtown: 72 W. Adams St.—132 S. Dearborn St.—Telephone. RANdolph 1200. Local 1227

Broadway—4562 Broadway
Logan Square—2618 Milwaukee Ave.
Irving Park—4833 Irving Park Blvd.
Madison-Crawford—4231 W. Madison St.
Ashland—4814 So. Ashland Ave.
South State—5460 So. State St.
Englewood—852 W. 63rd St.
South Chicago—2950 E. 92nd St.
Roseland—11116 So. Michigan Ave.

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.

FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

$2,500 IN CASH PRIZES for solving SEALS OF THE STATES IN CROSSWORDS

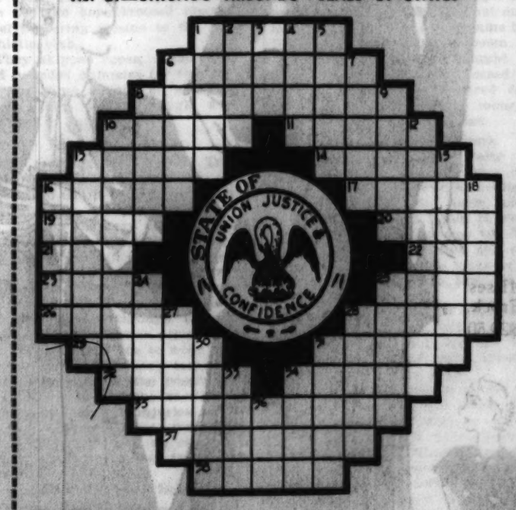
SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND NAME THE STATE.

THE SEAL OF A STATE APPEARS IN EACH PUZZLE.

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 48. Then send them in. For rules and previous puzzles get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

TUNE IN W-G-N
Tonight at 9:45
for dramatization of the State whose seal will appear in the puzzle in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

No. 21—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "SEALS OF STATES"



The Name of the State Whose Seal Appears Here Is:_____
(Write Name of State Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Rectangular Scotch garment
6. Smiled broadly, showing teeth
8. Three-wheeled vehicles
10. Supporting member
11. Piles
13. Elevate
14. Endured
16. Prices
17. Apertures
19. Unusual
20. Raise
21. Before (poetic)
22. Philippine tree used as dyewood
23. Long, slithery fish
25. Disagreeably moist
26. Dress up in affected manner
28. An instant
29. Fortune-tellers
31. Nautical map
32. Part underfoot
34. First in importance
35. Name of state whose seal is pictured
37. Ruffle on a skirt
38. Cut of meat

VERTICAL

1. Cost
2. Parasitic insects
3. Some
4. Measure of length
5. Cuts out (printing)
6. The lawn
7. Cessation of life
8. Hackneyed
9. Reel
10. Kind of sculpture
12. Game of cards for one
13. Those who bellow
15. Deceased
16. Crawl
18. Post
24. Odor
25. Theatrical play
27. A trial impression
28. Belonging to thee
30. Immortal spirits
31. Break with sharp sound
33. Disorderly gathering
34. The pineapple
36. Bring legal action against

THE NEXT CROSSWORD PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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Chicago Friends of Music:

Members who joined the Society solely for the purpose of building a permanent Temple of Music can have their dollar refunded upon presentation of their receipt at the office, Rm. 1124, 104 S. Michigan Ave., between March 15 and March 30.

Members Must Present Their Own Receipts

Remaining and additional funds raised by the Society will be used for the promotion of good music in Chicago under the direction of the Chicago Friends of Music, Dr. Frederick A. Stock, Chairman.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL BURTON HOLMES
Tonite at 8:15 Fri. at 8:15 Sat. at 2:15
DOING EUROPE ON A 1932 BUDGET
ONCE MORE
SATURDAY NIGHT MAR. 18 at 8:00
BURTON HOLMES AND JULIEN BRYAN WILL REPEAT
RUSSIA
AS IT WAS—AS IT IS
TICKETS 40c, 83c, $1.10

GARRICK STARTING FRIDAY
First Showing in Any Theatre
Television
9TH WONDER OF THE WORLD—AND
BIG STAGE SHOW Including HENRY SANTREY—5 BIG ACTS
Continuous 1:30 P. M. to Midnite 35c to 6 P. M. Then 55c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE EVERY NIGHT
POPULAR MAT. TODAY
MELODY—ROMANCE—LAUGHTER
THE RED ROBIN A Gay Musical Comedy
ALLAN JONES, George Hassell, Martha Lorber
Singing and Dancing Chorus of 60

ERLANGER—NOW LAST WEEKS
TWICE DAILY—2:30-8:30
Cavalcade
Picture of the Generation

HARRIS Pop. Mat. Today, 50c-$1.65 Every Nite, 50c to $2.20
Special Matinee Friday, March 17
THE ORIGINAL AND WORLD-FAMOUS
Abbey Theatre Players
Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
Tonite—"THE NEW GOSSOON." Tomor. Nite—"THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN" & "PLAYBOY of the WESTERN WORLD."

CORT 4th Month Town Talk. Nites 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30—Sun. 3 p.m. CENT. 6019. Use Surface Lines
Delightfully Funny
Every Sunday Mat 3 P. M.
LEONARD DOYLE Offers THOS. W. ROSS
'Family Unstairs'

BERTHA UTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL Next Sunday 3:30
LAST RECITAL THIS SEASON
KREISLER
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, tax inc. now

AUSTRALIA WILL EXPLOIT ITS NEW ANTARCTIC LAND

Huge Territory Is Ceded by Great Britain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, March 14.—Whaling, fishing and seal hunting will be the principal industries to be developed by the Australian government in that country's new Antarctic possessions, ceded to the commonwealth by a British order-in-council on Feb. 15.

The territory of "New Antarctica," comprising British sovereign rights in the south pole quadrant from 45 degrees east to 160 degrees east and south of 60 degrees south latitude, excepting Adelie Land, which belongs to France, has been accepted by the Australian federal government and will be formally annexed as quickly as the federal parliament at Canberra can pass the necessary legislation.

Sir Douglas Mawson, Australian explorer, who headed expeditions to the south pole in 1911-'14 and 1929-'31, probably will be appointed head of a special committee to investigate and report on the possibilities of the new territory.

Byrd Territory Not Included.

It is suggested that the whole territory be called "New Antarctica" or "King George V. Land." It comprises Enderby Land, Queen Mary Land, MacRobertson Land, Kemp Land, Princess Elizabeth Land, Wilkes Land and King George V. Land.

Australia's new accession in the Antarctic does not include the territory explored in 1930 by Rear Admiral Byrd, namely, Little America, eastern section of South Victoria Land, Carmen Land, Ross Sea and Queen Maude Range.

At present whaling offers the widest and most lucrative possibilities in the new sector, but other valuable avenues of exploitation at the right time of the year are the capture of seals and sea lions for fur skins and oil, and the trapping of Antarctic birds. Sir Douglas says the new Antarctic territory also offers tremendous additional possibilities in gold and other mineral wealth.

Millions in Whale Oil.

As the Norwegians have led the whaling industry in the antarctic in the past, Sir Douglas suggests a form of whaling royalties from foreign interests. Whale oil valued at from $40,000,000 to $45,000,000 each year has been won by the Norwegians, it is estimated, but now foreign interests will be unable to work within a three mile limit of the boundaries of the new area without permission of the Australian government.

The Ross Dependency, a sector of the Antarctic which lies to the east of "New Antarctica," and which was explored by the Byrd expedition in 1930, is administered by the New Zealand government.

CHICAGO IRISH PLAN ST. PATRICK DAY OBSERVANCE

Chicago last night was preparing for the annual celebration on Friday of Saint Patrick's day. The annual banquet of the Irish Fellowship club is scheduled for Friday evening at the Palmer house, with Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts guest of honor and principal speaker. Judge James J. Kelly, president of the club, will be toastmaster; B. J. Mullaney, chairman of the reception committee, and Roger Faherty, in charge of arrangements.

Sizable throngs are expected at the 131st armory at 16th street and Michigan avenue, where on the same evening the new consul of the Irish Free State, Daniel J. McGrath, will attend the De Valera victory ball; at White City, where the United Celtic American societies will stage their thirtieth annual St. Patrick's ball; at the Marigold Gardens, Grace and Broadway, where the evening's fun will be under the auspices of the Connaught club of Chicago. There will be numerous smaller groups celebrating in various ways in all sections of the city.

NAMED HIGHWAY POLICEMAN.

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—(AP)—Richard G. Groia, 2904 North Damen avenue, Chicago, today was appointed a state highway policeman, succeeding Clarence Falk.

TREAT COLDS IN THE FIRST STAGE!

—and You Nip Them in the Bud!

A cold ordinarily progresses through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days; the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief in the first stage is far easier than in the later stages. In fact, it is taking chances to let a cold run beyond 24 hours.

For prompt relief of a cold take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This famous tablet stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. It kills the cold germs and fever in the system. It relieves the headache and grippy feeling. It tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. That is the treatment a cold requires.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful. May be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is absolutely no penalty attached to its use. For more than 40 years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. For safety's sake, get yourself a package today. Beware of any dealer who offers a substitute.

NOTE: During Epidemics a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine every morning and night will do much to keep your system immune.

ROPER DECLARES U. S. MUST ADOPT COMMON SENSE TARIFF POLICY

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—Assailing the present American tariff system, Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, tonight advocated a tariff policy "of common sense and common decency" to other nations.

At the same time he predicted a diminishing of the activities of the department of commerce. He asserted activities of doubtful value would be eliminated and that employés of doubtful efficiency would be discharged.

"For too many years," Roper said, "we have, as a nation, been fervent in our protestations of a desire to foster our international trade, while at the same time we have actually been doing our best to place in its path almost insurmountable obstacles. I believe that an overwhelming majority of the American people have unmistakably shown that they are tired of a policy that has antagonized every other nation in the world."

Buying as well as selling must occur in foreign commerce, he said, adding that no nation successfully could market its own goods if it persisted in refusing to admit a reasonable volume of the products of other countries.

LABOR TROUBLE SHUTS CLEVELAND PICTURE SHOWS

Cleveland, O., March 14.—(AP)—Executives of all downtown motion picture theaters, including those with stage programs, announced tonight their theaters will close Thursday night.

The action followed a notice from stagehands and moving picture operators they needed further time to consider a proposed 25 per cent wage reduction.

About 80 of Cleveland's neighborhood motion picture theaters shut down Saturday night and closing of the downtown theaters Thursday night will mean only two neighborhood theaters in the city will be operating.

PERUVIAN REVOLT CHIEF ENDS LIFE; BEATEN IN BATTLE

(Picture on back page.)

LIMA, Peru, March 14.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Gustavo Jimenez, defeated candidate for president in the 1932 election and leader of a series of revolts against the government, committed suicide today after a four hour battle in which rebel forces were defeated, the government announced.

An official communique said that when Col. Jimenez recognized defeat was inevitable he attempted to escape by motor car to Puemape on the seashore, but government forces cut him off and he killed himself with his own revolver. The body was taken to Trujillo.

For a brief time in 1930 Col. Jimenez was provisional president of the nation. Subsequently he became minister of war in the cabinet of President Samanez Ocampo. He ran for president in February, 1932, but was defeated by Luis M. Sanchez-Cerro.

Several government announcements told of success in the field against the rebels. In addition to the evacuation of the town of San Pedro by rebellious forces commanded by Col. Jimenez, a communique said that mutiny in a garrison at the town of Capamarca was being suppressed.

A division of loyal troops defeated rebels at San Cristobal who were marching on Salaverry, the government announced, and loyalists in the Trujillo area were trying to corner revolutionaries there.

Airplanes played an important part in the battle at San Cristobal. First contact with the rebels was made by a detachment of forty loyalist troops who, after a three hour skirmish, withdrew to Paijan. Fifteen motor trucks brought up rebels for an assault on Paijan at about 8 a. m., and three hours later battle was raging at full force at San Cristobal, which is midway between Paijan and Malabrigo.

The fighting went on several hours and loyal airplanes assisted the government forces materially by locating the exact position of the rebels and helping the government artillery correct its range and by dropping bombs. When the rebels disbanded they were pursued by air bombers.

A patriotic junta at Iquitos telegraphed condemnation of the uprising at Cajamarca and expressed the hope that city would join with Loreto province in asking punishment for Peruvians who "are making common cause with the enemy menacing national boundaries."

(This expression apparently referred to the dispute between Peru and Colombia over the Leticia territory.)

LUKE LEA AND SON ARRESTED; THEY GET HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Clarksville, Tenn., March 14.—(AP)—Arrested more than a month after their extradition to North Carolina was ordered, Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, and his son, Luke Lea Jr., were placed in jail here today pending a habeas corpus hearing Monday.

LUKE LEA.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

Lea, a former United States senator, and his son were convicted in Asheville, N. C., in August, 1931, on charges of violating state banking laws in connection with the collapse of the Central Bank and Trust company.

The elder Lea was sentenced to from six to ten years in the state penitentiary, and Lea Jr. was given an alternative sentence of two to six years or pay a $25,000 fine.

McQUEEN IS OUT AS DIRECTOR OF PURE MILK CO-OP

BY PAUL POTTER.

A fight which has been waged for three months among the 18,000 dairymen who are members of the Pure Milk association for control of one of its strongest districts, in Kane county, Illinois, ended amicably yesterday at the eighth annual meeting of the cooperative organization in the Auditorium theater.

Will C. McQueen, founder and for seven years president of the association, was retired as director from Kane county and Arthur Hartman of Hampshire, Ill., elected to the directorate in his place. McQueen's retirement as director means that a new president must be chosen for the association which sells more than 23 million dollars worth of milk and cream annually. It was McQueen himself who brought harmony by asking the delegates to pick Hartman as director.

The new president of the association will be named by the directorate today.

McQueen had been defeated on Jan. 7 for the nomination of delegate from Kane county, his successful opponent being Hartman. McQueen's defeat for the nomination followed successive reductions in milk prices paid to the farmers.

The meeting was attended by 4,000 farmers of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, nearly a fourth of the group which for three years has admitted no new farmers to its marketing privileges. They yesterday departed from this policy by authorizing the board of directors to take steps to admit to membership those farmers within the new zone limits established recently by the Chicago board of health, provided dairy companies will assist in securing a market for their products.

Michigan Woman, 100, Dances at Birthday Fete

Coldwater, Mich., March 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jane Adams of Allen observed her 100th birthday today. She came from New York with her parents in a covered wagon to her present home over 90 years ago. En route the family, numbering 11 children, were threatened numerous times by packs of timber wolves. The birthday party included a dance at which "Aunt Jennie" took an active part.

HUNT STREET CAR BANDIT GANGS ON 3 SIDES OF CITY

The police yesterday sought bandits who have taken more than $350 in thirty robberies of street car and bus conductors during the last two weeks. Gunmen took $67 early yesterday in three street car holdups. Police said that three gangs are operating in the city, one on the far south side, a second on the north side, and a third on the west side.

The familiarity of the bandits with street car operation has convinced police that the robbers are former employés of the surface lines. "Where's your trip sheet?" is a question that has marked a number of the robberies, as the bandits satisfied themselves that the conductor had no more money.

Two bandits took $21 from Conductor Daniel Lyons on a Kedzie avenue car at Foster avenue yesterday. David Walsh, conductor on a Grand avenue car, surrendered $18 to an armed man at the lower level of Lake Shore drive. The robbery of a Lincoln avenue car at Peterson avenue netted three men $28.

FARES SLASHED!

FOR 60 DAYS
MARCH 15-MAY 14, INCLUSIVE

$3 ROUND TRIP RETURN 10 DAYS
$2 ONE WAY

MILWAUKEE

ON SALE EVERY DAY
GOOD ON ALL TRAINS

NORTH SHORE LINE

Advertise in The Tribune

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Scoop! Scoop!

We Bring Out a Brand New Monogram to Stamp on Our

Special STATIONERY

ACS WSH NCB

55c box

This monogram style was designed exclusively for us.

Choose the color of your monogram, choose the style and color of stationery from this group, and we will die-stamp your monogram for you on 24 sheets.

White or colored papers, some with borders or stripes, some with lined envelopes.

Stationery With a 200 Piece Puzzle!

and a Brand New Monogram stamped to your order—

Also 55c box

It's a new phase of one of our most popular "finds"—stationery, monogram and puzzle complete at this low price. And now we have a new die and new stationery added to our already complete stocks. Choose the stationery from this group, and we will die-stamp your monogram for you on 24 sheets.

Monograms for Both These "Specials" May Be Chosen in Gold, Silver, Red, Blue and Brown

Stationery, First Floor.

Billfold and Key Kit

Of Real Seal Leather with 14-K Gold Corners

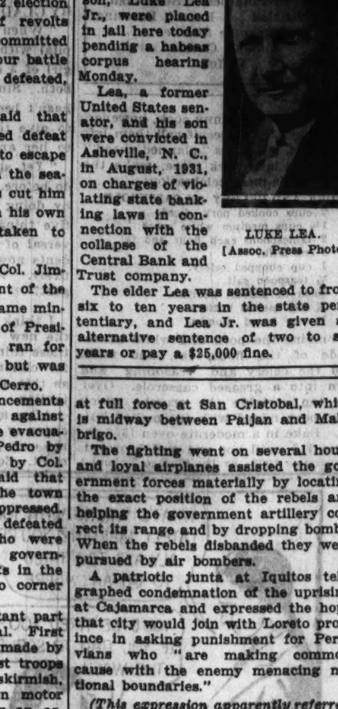
$1.95 Set

Not only real leather, but top grain quality. These billfolds and key kits of hairline or bright pin seal are outstanding at their individual prices (the billfold, $1.50—the key kit, 75c), but they're a "find" at $1.95 the set—in a nice little box.

Luggage, First Floor, Wabash.

IT'S GOING TO BE A

"Sheer Spring"



We Present 8 Different Weaves to Prove It!

Apparel Petite, $22.50

Corded, Petit Point, Ribbed, Circle, Dull Sheer, Shirred, Shadow, Chiffon

Just name your frock and we will have it in its most complementary sheer. We feel strongly for every one of the eight new weaves and, to fashion, they bring the sheer joy of spring.

The redingote frock of dull sheer, over a charming print of silk crepe. Black, navy, brown. It is an apparel petite frock in sizes 33½ to 41½, and do you know that three out of five women wear those sizes? $22.50.

Misses' Frock, $29.50

The tailored frock with pearl buttons keeps itself slender with pleats and double-breasted front. See the wide shoulders of the three-quarter jacket. Corded sheer in brown, gray, navy. For misses. $29.50.

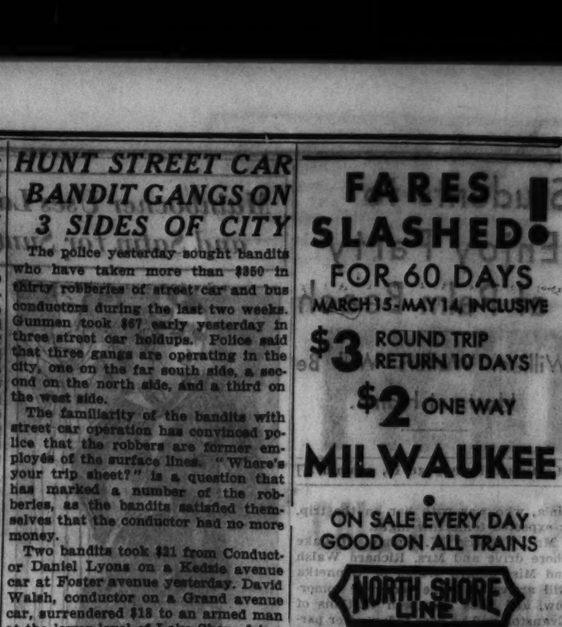
Shadow sheer for a softly draped costume whose jacket looks like a cape, comes in navy, black, and blue fox (a flattering beige shade), with blouse in white. Sizes for women. $29.50.

Fourth Floor

Women's Frock, $29.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



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The Colors:

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Gloves, First Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

* * * 17

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HAWKS FORFEIT TO BOSTON, 1-0, AFTER FIGHT

CUBS BEATEN, 9 TO 7; GIANTS POUND ROY HENSHAW

YOUNG PITCHER LEARNS MAJOR LEAGUERS HIT

Bruins Baffled by Hubbell.

No Pitching

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
WHrmn,2b	5	0	3	5	3
English,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Cuyler,cf	4	2	3	3	0
F.Hrmn,rf	4	2	1	2	0
Stphnsn,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Hendrk,1b	3	0	1	7	1
Z.Taylor,c	4	0	0	3	0
Jurges,ss	3	0	1	3	4
Grimes,p	1	1	0	0	1
Henshw,p	1	0	0	0	1
*35	7	11	24	12	

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Davis,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Critz,2b	4	2	2	1	3
James,2b	1	0	0	0	1
Moore,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Leiber,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Terry,1b	2	1	0	5	0
Leslie,1b	2	1	2	4	0
Ott,rf	3	0	1	2	2
Peel,rf	2	1	1	0	0
Ryan,ss	4	1	2	2	2
Vergez,3b	2	1	0	2	2
Martin,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	1	3	0
Richards,c	1	1	1	3	1
Schum'r,p	2	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	2	0	1	0	1
	38	9	15	27	12

*Hack batted for Grimes in fifth.

Chicago	003	040	000—7
New York	011	112	21*—9

Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Ryan [2], Cuyler [2], F. Herman, Moore, Mancuso, Stephenson [2]. Two base hits—Jurges, Ryan, Stephenson. Three base hits—Critz [2], Peel. Home runs—Cuyler, F. Herman, Leiber. Struck out—Grimes, 1; Schumacher, 3; Henshaw, 2; Hubbell, 4. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 4; Grimes, 1; Henshaw, 2; Hubbell, 1. Double plays—W. Herman to Jurges to Hendrick, Jurges to W. Herman to Hendrick, James to Ryan to Leslie. Hits—Off Grimes, 6 in 4 innings; Schumacher, 10 in 5. Wild pitches—Schumacher [2]. Time—2:08.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—The New York Giants this afternoon made it three out of four in their Wrigley field series with the Cubs when they maintained a sustained offensive which saw them score at least one run and never more than two in every inning after the first. The score of this New York-Chicago exhibition final was Giants, 9; Cubs, 7.

CARL HUBBELL.

Burleigh Grimes, doing his first pitching of the year, left the game with the Cubs leading, 7 to 3, mostly by virtue of a four run onslaught in the fifth which featured successive homers by Kiki Cuyler and Babe Herman. Then Roy Henshaw, who has been on the verge of being hailed as a boy wonder, went to work. Roy performed like a true Maroon, but after all the lad was no more than a Maroon and before the contest was over had his ears badly mangled. He knew full well that those dear, happy days on the University of Chicago campus were behind him.

Hubbell Yields One Hit.

While Henshaw was suffering, Carl Hubbell was standing the Cubs on their heads as per his midsummer custom. A single by Cuyler with one out in the ninth, immediately nullified by a double play, was the extent the Cubs were able to harm the Giants' great lefty. Hal Schumacher pitched the first five innings for New York.

Though the Cubs came out the little end of the horn in the Giant series here, they can, by falling back on the informal games at Avalon, claim a 3 to 3 split with New York.

The Cubs are concentrating on the two game series with the White Sox which starts at Wrigley field tomorrow. Manager Grimm has responded to his "desperation" osteopathic treatments and expressed some hope of making his 1933 debut at first base in the all Chicago series. Malone and Warneke will pitch tomorrow.

The Giants started the scoring in the second inning. They got one run, although for a time it appeared as if many counters would bloom. Terry walked and stopped at second on Ott's line single to right. Ryan flied to center, Terry scoring and Ott taking third. Ryan advanced to second on the throw to third. Vergez popped to W. Herman. Then Mancuso slammed one at Grimes, which Burleigh knocked down and threw to first for the putout. The situation eased when Schumacher grounded out to English.

Billy Herman Doesn't Learn.

Grimes walked to start the first of the third inning and got to third base on Bill Herman's single to right. Bill Herman, who had been thrown out at third by Ott in the first inning, learned no lesson from same and tried to stretch his single. Again Mr. Ott made Bill look bad in his base running, throwing him out by fifteen feet. English bounced a slow one to Critz and was thrown out, but Grimes didn't feel like running. Cuyler followed with a home run high in the right field bleachers, which enabled him to walk home behind Grimes. Babe Herman then slammed one far over the left center field wall. Ott pulled down Stephenson's drive just inside the right field screen.

Critz tripled with one down in the third and scored on Jurges' fumble. The Giants tied the count in the fourth. Ryan doubled over Cuyler's head, went to third on Vergez's fly to

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

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The best seats for boxing's greatest show are on sale today. For $1.10, $2.20, or $3.30 you can see the sixth annual

New York-Chicago Golden Gloves Battles

MARCH 29

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Tribune Tower, Chicago

THE GUMPS—HEAVEN EYES

NOT SINCE BIM HAS ARRIVED - HAS HE SEEN OR HEARD FROM HIS OLD LOVE — HENRIETTA ZANDER — NOW MRS. TOM CARR — BUT TODAY AS HE STOPPED AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE FOR CIGARS - WHO SHOULD HE MEET —
WHY IF IT ISN'T BENJAMIN GUMP IN PERSON — WHY, BIM — HOW ARE YOU?
WHY - HENRIETTA - HOW ARE YOU?
WON'T YOU SIT DOWN AND HAVE A SODA WITH ME?
WELL - YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT — MARRIED LIFE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO HAVE AGREED WITH YOU — TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR HOME AND THAT FINE HUSBAND OF YOURS —
OH, TOM IS JUST THE BEST BOY YOU EVER SAW IN YOUR LIFE - HE'S JUST WONDERFUL -
AND AS THEY SIT IN THE MIDST OF THEIR HARMLESS CONVERSATION - THREE PAIR OF EYES HAPPEN TO PASS AND TAKE NOTE — MRS. DE STROSS — TOWNSEND ZANDER — AND TOM CARR —
WHAT A STRANGE TRICK OF FATE — WHAT WILL MRS. DE STROSS THINK? TOWNSEND ZANDER — AND TOM CARR — CAN YOU IMAGINE THE CONFLICTING EMOTIONS THAT MUST BE SURGING UP WITHIN HIM AT THIS TIME?
3-15
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

BRING ON THOSE CUBS! SOX LIKE TO BEAT THEM

Simmons, Dykes, Haas Aim to Repeat 1929.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., March 14. — The White Sox devoted a few hours today to polishing up their big league manners which they haven't used since last September. The cause of this rehearsal was simple enough. They have a date tomorrow with their old enemies, the Cubs, at Wrigley field Los Angeles, and if there is anything that can lift a south side team out of the rut it is the mere thought of encountering the team representing the north side of Chicago.

The last drill before meeting the Cubs and Giants twice each in the next five days was mainly a matter of routine.

Expect Malone, Warneke.

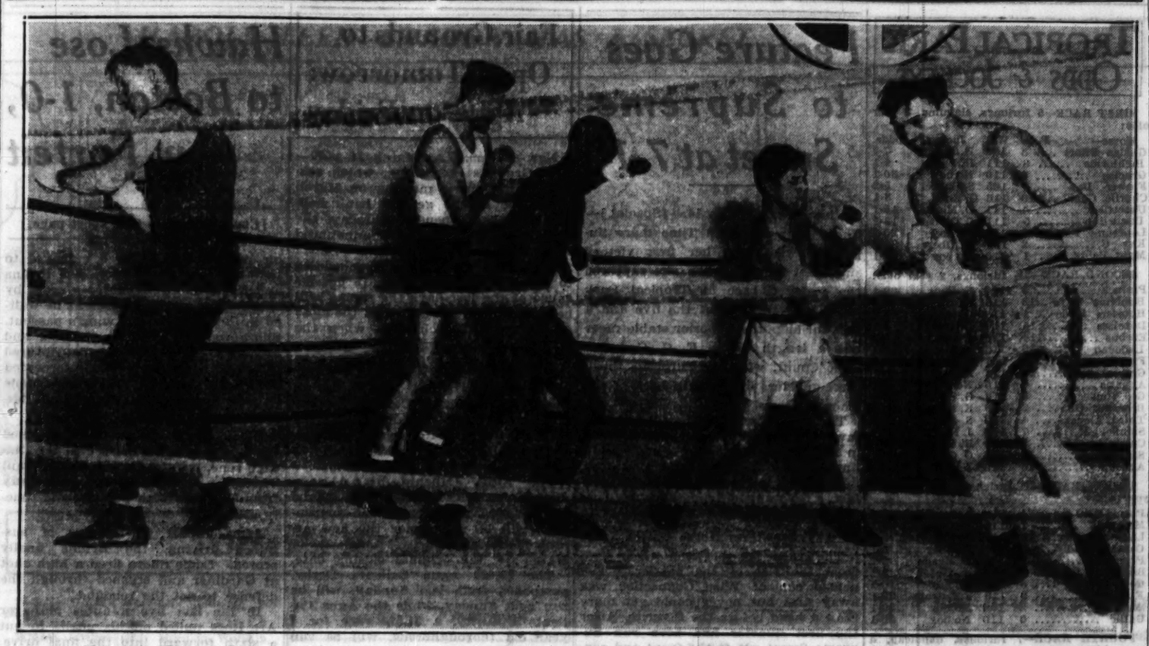
The spies in the Cub camp have sent over word that two of the pitchers scheduled to work for the National league champions tomorrow will be Pat Malone and Lon Warneke. This gave the Sox the impression that the Cubs are going to do the best they can to keep their titular honors unsullied by what has been a lowly American league team. For all of that, the Sox also will do the best the can, but not to the extent of employing such pitching experts as Ted Lyons or the cunning Sam Jones. Fonseca intends to work Paul Gregory, Johnny Wilson, a lean rookie from Buffalo, and Ed Durham, the ex-Red Sock, in the order named.

In a way the battles with the Cubs tomorrow and Thursday will be something resembling a 1929 world series reunion. The Cubs, of course, don't care to talk much about that event. The noted Al Simmons was quite a performer that fall, especially in the famous battle in which the Athletics won by scoring ten runs in the seventh inning. But in the opening game Simmons didn't do much against Charley Root. Neither did he accomplish even a lone single in the game won by Guy Bush. You can easily figure from this that Simmons, even though not in mid-season condition, will be exerting himself for the next two days with hopes of doing things as a White Sox employé that he overlooked in 1929.

Cubs to Meet Dykes, Haas.

It also will be the first meeting since 1929 between most of the present Cubs and Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas, former Mackmen. Dykes had a .421 batting average in that series; so he quite naturally expects to have a gay old time the next two days. Haas hit only .238 in that post season classic, but he did one thing well. His homer in the ninth inning of the fifth and final game with Bishop on base tied the score at 2 apiece against Pat Malone, who had been a superb pitcher for eight innings. A moment later Simmons doubled and Bing Miller singled to end the series. Malone undoubtedly is waiting his chance to get back at these fellows.

GOLDEN GLOVERS OPEN DRILL FOR INTERCITY BOUTS



Chicago's Golden Gloves boxers assembled at the Illinois Athletic club yesterday for the first organized drill preparatory to the intercity bouts against New York at the Stadium on March 29. The boxers limbering up championship punches are, left to right: Billy Celebron, welterweight; Jimmy Cummings, middleweight; Ed Ward, lightweight; Henry Rothier, welterweight, and King Wyatt, welterweight.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

LAKE VIEW FIVE DEFEATS BOWEN, 25-17, FOR TITLE

Lake View won its first Chicago Public High school league heavyweight basketball title since 1909 by defeating Bowen, 25 to 17, at Loyola gymnasium yesterday.

Led by Hugo Swanberg, who scored four baskets and one free throw, Lake View took an 11 to 7 lead as the first quarter ended, and was held to three points during the second period. A long shot from midfloor by Fortino of Bowen ended the half with Lake View ahead 14 to 13.

Lake View Holds Lead.

A tight defense and a height advantage enabled Lake View to maintain its lead in the third period, which ended with the score 19 to 16.

Dolac, Bowen forward, scored a basket and two free throws during the second half for his team's only points. Lineup:

LAKE VIEW [25].	B	F	P
Swanberg,f	4	1	9
Henderson,f	2	2	6
Troutwine,c	2	2	6
Tatara,g	1	0	2
Armstrong,g	2	1	5
Jones,f	0	1	1

BOWEN [17].	B	F	P
Dolac,f	2	2	6
Jabcrynski,f	2	0	4
Fortino,c	1	0	2
Hammermeis'r	2	0	4
Dorsett,g	0	1	1
Amundsen,c	0	3	3
N.Amundsen,g	0	0	0

St. George Heavies Win.

Catholic High school basketball teams last night cleared the way for the staging of the two games which will decide the heavyweight and lightweight championships of the league on Friday night.

St. Leo lights entered the finals by beating St. Philip, 25 to 22, in an overtime battle and will meet St. Mel for the title. St. Mel drew a bye in the semi-final round.

The heavyweight championship match will be between De Paul and St. George, the latter becoming a finalist last night by defeating St. Rita, 17 to 15. De Paul qualified last week.

Last night's games were played at De La Salle High gymnasium. Lineups:

LIGHTWEIGHT.

LEO [25].	B	F	P
Markey,f	3	0	1
Blake,f	3	0	6
Reinert,c	2	0	1
Evans,g	2	0	3
Flanagan,g	1	0	4

ST. PHILIPS [22].	B	F	P
Grimm,f	0	0	0
Bondnesc,f	0	2	2
Swanson,c	1	3	5
Loch,g	2	0	4
Stockwell,g	2	0	4

HEAVYWEIGHT.

ST. GEORGE [17].	B	F	P
Campion,f	2	0	4
Eirich,f	1	2	4
Joyce,c	0	1	1
Cafone,g	2	0	4
Brady,g	2	0	0

ST. RITA [15].	B	F	P
McDonald,f	0	0	0
Nash,f	3	2	8
Deutsch,c	1	2	4
Jackowski,g	1	0	2
Sheen,g	1	0	2

College Basketball

Carnegie Tech, 34; West Virginia, 25.
Washington, 27; St. Louis, 24.

Ruths and Dempseys Should Take Lessons From President

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 14.—Of course I do not wish to belittle the sport business, but it looks to me as though President Roosevelt had taken the play away from our Babe Ruth, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, and all the rest of the boys and girls for the time being, at least.

It is Mr. Roosevelt this and Mr. Roosevelt that, and I am beginning to fear me that our citizens will wish to hear about the boys and girls only when they do something, and then only in a few well chosen words. This would be bad business for the sport business.

Mr. Roosevelt is a man who knows how to make news, a family trait, whereof, incidentally, even fifth cousins partake. So nowadays, when Jack Dempsey attempts to loose a coy and teasing intimation that he is considering a proposition to promote a fight between Max Schmeling and Max Baer in Chicago or Reno or Cuba next July, Mr. Roosevelt throws out a great splatter of pure reading matter from Washington and nobody seems to give an approximate damn whether Schmeling ever fights anybody or where.

Babe Better Bust Plenty.

At the current writing, Babe Ruth is engaged in his old familiar annual haggle with his employer, Col. Jake Ruppert, over a matter of salary. Demanding $60,000, he is bid only $50,000, a lot of money either way, and the customer appeal of his pouting and Jake's counter pouting was never quite so weak as it has been during the time of Mr. Roosevelt's newsy holler for economy and beer.

After all, the Babe's business before the customers is not haggling or sucking his frankfurter thumb in a corner of some hotel lobby down south, but hitting home runs and I dare to suggest that because he, himself, made the home run very common in years past, he will have to hit some prodigious number this year to qualify as any sort of celebrity at all. Either a prodigious lot or a shocking few, let us say, because if the Babe were to finish up the season with a total of eight home runs, net, that would be news, too. From the standpoint of a news editor I should say much better eight than thirty.

He's His Own What-For.

As for Jack Sharkey, who was beaten so many times by so many people that he finally became heavyweight champion of the world, a queer process which I do not understand, myself, although I suppose I should, he is not even planning to fight anybody and is therefore completely negative. His menu is known to one and all and so are his superstitions and his favorite bird and flower, and nobody gives any sign of caring anything at all about him or his plans.

The time was not long ago when a President, wishing to get his picture in the papers, would send for the Babe or the incumbent heavyweight champion to stand for a snapshot with him somewhere on the lawn behind the White House. There were negativ. Presidents who strained their remarks through spokesmen and sympathetic interpreters, and did not have anything of interest to remark anyway, who had to have some unusual what-for such as Ruth, or Dempsey, or Tunney to draw the photographers away from the craps game to use up plates on them.

He Can Slow Down Some.

The relationship seems to be in process of reversing just now. Mr. Roosevelt may go into a slump, which would be expectable because the man actually seems to be hitting way over his head. But if he merely rocks along hitting about half as high as he is hitting now, Ruth, Sharkey, Schmeling, or any of them may have to crowd into the background of a mob cheering Mr. Roosevelt to get into the papers at all.

[Copyright, 1933, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Baer-Schmeling Bout Is Set for June 1 in New York

New York, March 14.—[Special.]—Jack Dempsey announced today that he will hold the Max Schmeling-Max Baer bout in New York the first week in June. It will take place either in the Yankee stadium or the Polo grounds, he said.

Through Bert Sand, secretary of the New York boxing commission, came the statement that Thursday, June 1, has been sanctioned as the date for the fight, despite a request that all Thursdays of the summer be reserved for Madison Square Garden events.

The commission today approved a championship match between Primo Carnera and Jack Sharkey, although it previously had voted to prevent the giant Italian from fighting any opponent less than 220 pounds. No date was set for the bout.

Canadian Senate Votes for Charity Sweepstakes

OTTAWA, Ont., March 14.—[Special.]—By a vote of 37 to 19, the Canadian senate today approved a bill to legalize charity sweepstakes. The house of commons has yet to vote on the measure.

IT'S SOCK, SOCK EVERY DAY FOR GOLDEN GLOVERS

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The Chicago Golden Gloves squad began intensive training yesterday for the intercity bouts against New York at the Stadium on March 29. Undisturbed by reports that their eastern rivals had proved rough and tough in the New York finals Monday night, the Chicago boys breezed through a brief limbering session at the Illinois Athletic club.

They skipped ropes, shadow boxed, and pounded dummies for the equivalent of three rounds of work, after which they went through a few minutes of calisthenics.

Road Work Today.

This morning at 10 o'clock Trainer Jabber Young will take the entire squad into Grant park for a half hour of road work. He promised not to be too hard on the boys until they have an opportunity to get their wind, but day by day he will call for more and more exertion until the boxers are stepping out like marathon runners.

Head Coach Johnny Behr plans to put the fighters through their first rounds of sparring this afternoon. He will require every one to wear a head harness and each boxer's face will be greased to preclude the possibility of cuts. With two of the boys already handicapped by eye injuries received in the Golden Gloves tournament Coach Behr will take no chances on further accidents during the training period.

Behr Lectures Boys.

During the next two weeks the squad will be subject to rigid discipline with regard to eating, sleeping and boxing. During their free time they will be allowed to relax and amuse themselves as they see fit. Every member of the squad is required to be in bed by 10 o'clock each night. The diet is carefully supervised to exclude starchy and greasy foods. Each day a doctor will be on hand to make sure that the boys are physically fit for their strenuous workouts.

Before and after each workout the boxer will be weighed. The figures recorded yesterday showed that nearly every member of the squad was close to the poundage required for his division. Trainer Young said he was not at all worried about any one having difficulty making weight.

DOBLER CLEVELAND WINNER

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., March 14.—Johnny Dobler, runner-up in the sixth annual

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

700 MILES! AND NOT A TOWN CAN BIKE RIDERS SEE

Four Teams Tie for Lead as McNamara Sleeps.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Four teams had jammed their way into a tie for the lead in the six day bicycle race at the Stadium early this morning.

The leaders were Rodak and Peden, the red devil team of Letourner and Debaets, Deulberg and Croley and Jimmy Walthour and Ritter. They were struggling so desperately to stay on even terms with one another that 8,500 spectators lost another night of sleep. There wasn't a chance to do a little snoring—not even get a few winks.

While this deadlock went on and on more than 700 miles had been covered in the trip to no place. Yet the scenery was unchanged. There was no sign of the foothills of the Rockies or Shreveport or Winnipeg or Philadelphia.

What! No Sextant, Harry?

Mr. Harry Mendel turned a deaf ear, in fact it was stuffed with cotton, when the sleepy spectators asked, "Where are we?" If Mr. Mendel doesn't call out a station pretty soon, the spectators threaten to get Dr. Corbett, the track physician, after him.

It was Dr. Corbett who sent Reggie McNamara, the old iron jockey, out of the race 24 hours earlier because he came to the conclusion Reggie didn't know where he was or where he was going.

But old Reggie isn't so dumb, after all. When the doctor ordered him pulled out of the saddle, Reggie went to sleep. And slept for 24 hours. He was up in time to see the four teams fighting it out for a vantage point early this morning. Plenty of the old sparkle was in his eye as he sized up the situation, but he announced he would sleep three more weeks before entering the Montreal race.

The boys were not making such marvelous time at that. A few years back they were 1,000 miles out on the long, funny journey at the same hour. But that was during the boom days when some folks who thought they had suddenly become rich tossed hundred dollar and five hundred dollar bills on the track, all the money to go to the winner of a sprint.

Then Comes the Drama.

The most sensational rally ever staged in a six day bike race came when Jimmy Walthour and Charley Ritter, the New York team, picked up five laps between 9 and 11 o'clock to race up into the four way tie. They were riding stronger than any other team along towards the break of day and they threatened to jump out in front at any instant.

Rodak and Peden had enjoyed the lead most of the day, but during the afternoon sprints Schaller and Wagner, the Chicago kid team, raced up on even terms with them.

The two teams fought it out until 9 o'clock. Then the real drama developed in a series of sprints. At 9:55 o'clock last night six teams were tied for first place. A minute later Deulberg and Croley gained a lap and seemed to be on their way to the undisputed possession of first place. The red devils, Letourner and Debaets, did the same thing a few minutes later. So did Rodak and Peden and Jimmy Walthour and Ritter.

Results of the 1 o'clock sprints:

1. Landa, Schaller, Le Page, Peden.
2. Thomas, Croley, J. Walthour, Rodak.
3. Peden, Grimm, Landa, Letourner.
4. Dempsey De Lille, Wagner, Thomas.
5. Peden, Horan, Hill, B. Walthour.
6. J. Walthour, Rodak, Wagner, De Lille.
7. Ritter, Landa, Schaller, Letourner.
8. Thomas, Rodak, Croley, J. Walthour.
9. Peden, Ritter, B. Walthour, Horan.
10. Spencer, Debaets, J. Walthour, Audy.

Bike Standings

3 A. M.—54TH HOUR.

Team—	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Letourner-Debaets	701	9	162
Rodak-Peden	701	9	148
J. Walthour-Ritter	701	9	119
Deulberg-Croley	701	9	81
Thomas-Hill	701	8	176
Audy-Grimm	701	8	175
Spencer-Landa	701	8	156
Schaller-Wagner	701	8	88
Le Page-De Lille	701	6	141
Horan-Manera	701	5	109
B. Walthour-Dempsey	701		53

Leader—Letourner.

CALL POLICE TO EJECT GORMAN; TEAM QUITS ICE

Argue Over Goal in Overtime.

Nice Clean Fun

BOSTON [1].		CHICAGO [0].
Thompson	G	Gardiner
Smith	R. D.	Coulter
Shore	L. D.	Burch
Barry	C	Cook
Beattie	R. W.	March
Clapper	L. W.	Gottselig

SPARES.

Boston—Stewart, Ripley, Lamb, Owen, Hitchman, Chapman, Oliver, Galbraith, Hexmer.

Chicago—Mackenzie, Jenkins, McFadyen, Romnes, Thompson.

Referee—Stewart. Linesman—Cleary.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring — Chicago: McKenzie [Jenkins], 6:26.

Penalties—Lamb, Barry, McFadyen.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—McFadyen [2], Hexmer.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring: Chicago—Gottselig [Mackenzie], 5:53. Boston—Shore [unassisted], 14:47, and Shore [Clapper, Barry, Stewart], 19:58.

Penalties—Shore [2], Coulter, Lamb, McFadyen.

OVERTIME

Scoring: Boston—Barry [Beattie and Clapper], 3:13.

Penalties—None.

SHOTS.

Thompson	9	11	9	4	—33
Gardiner	15	14	20	8	—57

Boston, Mass., March 14.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins were awarded a 1 to 0 forfeit victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in a National league hockey game tonight after a Boston goal in the overtime period had precipitated a fight in which Manager Tommy Gorman of Chicago was expelled from the arena and took his team with him.

TOMMY GORMAN.

The Blackhawks had led throughout the greater part of the game, until the Bruins started a five and later a six man offense in the waning minutes of the third period to score two goals and tie the score, 2 to 2.

The Bruins kept up a five man attack in the overtime. After three minutes Shore led a drive and drove the puck at Gardiner. All five Bruins swarmed up to the Chicago net and before the goalie could clear the shot the Bruins were on him. A wild scramble ensued for possession of the puck. After Beattie and Clapper had tried to poke it in, Barry managed to find an opening in the mass that filled the mouth of the net and slipped the puck through.

Coulter Attacks Goal Umpire.

Goal umpire Louis Reycroft turned on the red light. The Blackhawks turned on him and Johnny Coulter jabbed his stick through the netting in an effort to strike Reycroft. Referee Bill Stewart struggled furiously to break up this disturbance and when order was restored the referee skated back to center to call a face off.

Manager Gorman called Stewart to the Chicago bench and protested. When the official tried to calm him, Gorman is alleged to have struck him in the face with his fist. Stewart fought back and the Bruins finally separated them. Linesman Bill Cleary managed to pacify the referee, and when he regained his composure he ordered Gorman from the bench. Gorman refused and Stewart called on the police to eject him. When Gorman finally quit his bench he ordered his team to follow him and Stewart retaliated by forfeiting the game to Boston.

Gorman Is Confused.

After being escorted to the Chicago dressing room, Gorman explained he was certain the red light had flashed before the puck entered the Chicago cage. The manager said he grabbed at the referee's sweater when he passed by the Chicago bench and Stewart shook him.

Referee Stewart refused to discuss the incident and the forfeiture, for which the offending team is liable to a $1,000 fine. He said, however, he planned to make an immediate report to President Frank Calder.

The awarded victory put the Bruins back into a first place tie with the Detroit Red Wings and kept the New York Rangers in third place.

The Bruins took off at a furious pace against the crippled Hawks. The Bruins relented a bit during the sixth minute of play and Jenkins stopped a thrust deep in his own territory. He carried the puck back, went in straight, ducked around the Boston defense, and carried behind the net. An accurate pass out landed on the stick of Mackenzie and he drove in the first goal of the game.

One More for Hawks.

The Bruins opened the second period with another wild flurry and kept four men in the attacking zone for three full minutes before Mush March broke up the attack and carried the puck out. Late in the period George Owen was on the point of coring until McFadyen interfered with him and drew his second penalty of the period.

The Bruins persisted at the start of the third period but were turned back

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

SCHUMAN'S LEFT HAND SOUND FOR PHAGAN BATTLE

Harry Uses It Freely in Workout with Ross.

Harry Schuman yesterday boxed two rounds with Barney Ross at Trafton's gymnasium for his return bout with Johnny Phagan at the Cicero Stadium Friday. Schuman's left hand, which was reported sore Monday, was used freely during the workout, Harry jabbing and hooking with it in countering Ross' leads.

Phagan sparred four rounds at Kid Howard's gymnasium. After the drill he weighed 149 pounds, two more than he scaled when he knocked out Schuman at the Cicero arena Jan. 15. Dick Sisk, Brighton Park 145 pound boxer, boxed several rounds with Jerry Crano for his six round semi-final with Danny Delmont.

Leo Ranieri will replace Jack O'Connell in a four round contest against Joey Kleko. Eddie Evans was taken off the card last night. Jackie Collins is to substitute for him in a preliminary against Jimmy Eliopoulos.

Barney Ross also sparred two rounds with Varias Milling and one with Billy Gladstone for his 10 round match with Billy Petrolle at the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday. Milling clashes with Johnny Pena on the bill and Gladstone faces Don Messina. A 10 round contest between Charley Retzlaff and probably Walter Cobb and a six rounder between Nick Scalba and Kid Irish will complete the Stadium program.

The Illinois Athletic commission was busy yesterday filing and arranging applications and renewals for boxing licenses. An average of ten boxers seek licenses every week. Rosy (Kid) Baker, Jackie Stewart, Georgie and Johnny Nate, and Glen Camp filed bids for renewals on Monday, and Phil Pernice made application for his professional license. The commission has a list of 3,600 boxers in different parts of the country with Illinois licenses.

Jimmy Bidwill, St. Philip High school boxing coach, last night announced the personnel of the team, which will fight boys representing Mount Carmel High at St. Philip gymnasium tomorrow. It follows: Art Evans, Frank Lenninger, Vin Granahan, Joe Serretella, A. Di Bennedetto, Dick Dobry, Bill Herlihy, Edward Garvey, Joseph Hallisey, Thomas Kenneally, and William Broderick.

Golden Gloves Team Starts Boxing Drills

[Continued from first sport page.]

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Golden Gloves tournament and a member of the intercity squad which will fight the boys from New York at the Chicago Stadium March 29, tonight won the lightweight championship in the Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Leader.

Eight thousand saw the conclusion of the four day Cleveland meet in Public hall. A record crowd saw the final semi-finals last night and the crowd tonight was one of the best in the five years that the tournament has been held.

Dobler, who lost to Edward Ward of the Medinah Athletic club, last Wednesday night for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE diamond studded golden glove, was a mighty tired boy when he finished his three rounds with Charley Barnes tonight. Johnny fought three time in the Tournament of Champions and twice in Chicago's finals and in between he found time to keep his record clear in Cleveland. The Cleveland fans still think Dobler would have won in Chicago except for the burden of numerous battles and travel.

Will Hold Meet Earlier.

Realizing the strain that competition in both tournaments entails when one meet follows on the heels of the other, the Plain Dealer next year will hold its Golden Gloves meet in January.

Tonight's eight champions qualified for the National A. A. U. tournament at Boston next month since the Plain Dealer tournament is the annual meet for the Northeast Ohio association of the A. A. U.

Dobler's victory over Barnes was one of the feature bouts. Johnny had an advantage in every round but never by sufficient margin to permit a letdown. Barnes swung a right hand which, had it landed squarely, would have finished the bout in one punch.

Baratko Is Victor.

George Baratko, who reached the semi-finals of the Chicago tournament in the welterweight class, won the Cleveland championship. He took a close decision from Teddy Smith.

Jake Allen, the hard hitting heavyweight who knocked out Chester Bukowski, the C. Y. O. champion in Chicago, was beaten last night in the semi-finals. However, the A. A. U. suspended the winner when it was discovered he had fought under an assumed name. Allen was restored to the tournament, but he was unable to fight tonight because of an injured knee.

Ted Kara, flashy 112 pounder who was eliminated in Chicago's quarter finals, went out of the tournament last night, beaten by Troy Belini, who tonight was whipped by Tony Valore in one of the best bouts of the two days.

Bantam Favorite Wins.

George Pace won the bantamweight title although his opponent, Billy Burch, who was the favorite, finished with a rush. Many believed Burch the better tonight. Tommy Hudson, a Negro left hander, who weaves and shifts and packs a wallop in both gloves, pounded out a victory over Joe Simon for the featherweight title. Hudson was beaten in the Chicago tournament by a hair line verdict.

Louis Champa of Robin's Athletic club won the middleweight championship. Joe Malinky, a teammate who was Cleveland's 160 pound entrant in the Chicago tournament, lost in the semi-finals to Joe Nelson of Canton, O.

WILSON FINALLY DECIDES $10,000 IS O. K.; SIGNS

Miami, Fla., March 14.—[Special.]—Hack Wilson quit the group of major league holdouts today when he signed his 1933 contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers after another conference with Joe Gilledeau, the club's treasurer.

Terms of the contract were not made known, but it was learned Wilson accepted the club's final offer, which was a contract calling for a salary of $10,000. Wilson reported at the camp a week ago, and in a series of discussions with Gilledeau attempted to get $13,000 for his services.

He had been asked to sign a $9,500 contract when he arrived, but in the first conference club officials boosted the offer to $10,000.

Wilson expressed himself perfectly satisfied with his new contract, this in spite of the fact he accepted a cut of $6,500. He had received $16,500 last season.

The signing of Wilson has left Joe Stripp the only Dodger holdout. Stripp was asked to take a $2,000 cut and has remained out of camp.

BRAVES BEAT YANKEES, 4-2.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14.—[Special.]—The Yankees opened their exhibition series against the Boston Braves at Waterfront park here this afternoon, and were beaten, 4 to 2. Babe Ruth, still a holdout, was unavailable; Lou Gehrig, with but a day of training in his system, was not hitting, although he was fielding in midseason form, and most of the Yankee regulars were on the side lines. The Braves crowded all their runs into one inning of which Walter Brown, baseball's biggest known hurler, was the victim. Score:

New York [A.]	020	000	000	2	4	1
Boston [N.]	000	004	00*	4	10	0

Batteries—Devens, W. Brown, Jablonowski, and Glenn; R. Brown, Cantwell, and Hogan, Spohrer.

OAKLAND, 5; PIRATES, 4.

Oakland, Cal., March 14.—(AP)—The Oakland club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 4, today.

Harlin Pool drove a hit over Jensen's head in center field to score Anton with the winning run in the ninth. Bill Swift, who relieved Steve Swetonic of pitching duties in the fifth, was charged with the defeat.

Pittsburgh [N. L.]	000	300	010	4	9	0
Oakland [P. C. L.]	000	100	121	5	10	3

Batteries—Swetonic, Swift and Padden, Finney; Ludolph, Salinson and Raimondi, Mayer.

CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLERS IN FIVE MATCHES TONIGHT

Five matches are scheduled for tonight in the Classic Bowling league. The Green River-Lorenz Knitting match at the Garden will be the feature. The schedule:

Green River vs. Lorenz Knitting at Garden.
Olive Can vs. De Barry Ins. at H. B. Kaads.
Wass & Schroeder vs. Moulding-Brownell at Logan Square.
A. J. Cermaks vs. S. & L. Motors at Chatham.

Edelweiss vs. Baby Ruth at Gold Coast.

The feature match in the Women's Classic league will bring the Windy City team in action against the Stevenson & Schalks at Madison-Kedzie Recreation. The schedule:

Harding vs. Garden at Windy City.
Madison-Kedzie vs. Kaads at Harding.
Cinderella vs. Schueneman's at Milwaukee Rec.
Windy City vs. Stevenson & Schalk at Madison-Kedzie
Petersens vs. Gold Coast at Cinderella.

LOTT, SHIELDS ADVANCE IN U. S. INDOOR TOURNEY

New York, March 14.—[Special.]—George Lott of Chicago and Frank Shields of New York advanced to the quarter final round of the national indoor tennis singles championships today. Lott eliminated Herbert Bowman, 6-4, 6-4, while Shields was beating John Pitman, 8-6, 6-1.

Two seeded doubles teams won their first round matches. Berkley Bell and Gregory Mangin defeated R. C. Covington and Carlisle Norwood, 6-3, 11-9. Sidney Wood and Edward Burns beat A. W. Swayze and K. Underwood, 6-1, 6-3.

PRIMO CARNERA INJURED AS RACE CAR OVERTURNS

UDINE, Italy, March 14.—(AP)—Prime Carnera suffered painful injuries today when a racing automobile he was trying out with a friend overturned on the road from Bologna.

Carnera and his companion, Bruno Rapieri, were taken to a hospital at San Vito al Tagliamento, where it was discovered that the heavyweight boxer had sustained cuts on the back of his head and on the left temple.

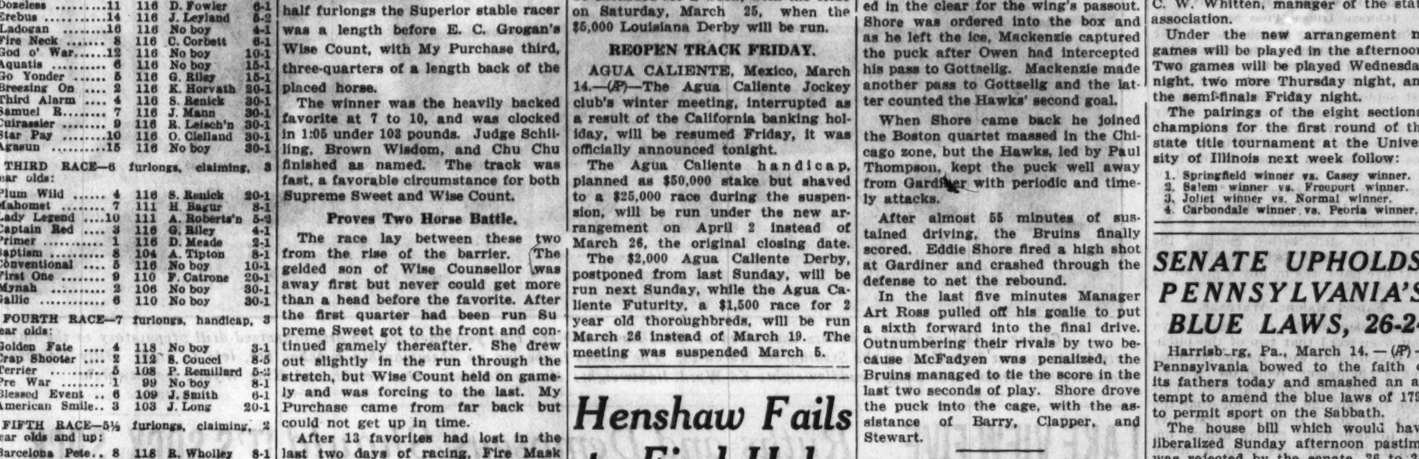
Mrs. Hill Wins Opening Match in Augusta Golf

Augusta, Ga., March 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City began her defense of the Augusta women's invitational golf championship by defeating Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh of Cleveland, 5 and 4. In another first round match Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., beat Phyllis Shaw of Duluth, 3 and 7.

MOON MULLINS—THE LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS

NO, I WON'T COME BACK TO YOU, YOU BIG BULLY! GET AWAY FROM HERE OR I'LL SCREAM FOR A COP!
I'LL CALL MR. MULLINS, MR. PRATT.
GO ON CALL HIM! CALL THAT BANJOEYED BUM—
3-15
MOON, DID YOU HEAR THAT?
YEH- HAND ME THAT FLOWER POT.
HECK I MISSED HIM!
YOU IMBECILE! YOU BLITHERING IDIOT!
HEH HEH HEH HEH HEH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

SMITTY—TAKING THE RAP


HEY, YOU! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SMASHING INTO ME LIKE THAT?
SORRY BUDDY, BUT I DIDN'T RUN INTO YOU -- YOU HIT ME!!
DON'T YOU GIVE ME ANY OF YOUR LIP!!
I OUGHTA GIVE YOU A TICKET!! YOU DOPEY LOOKIN'--
HEY YOU!
SMACK
3-15
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds:

Horse—	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Golden Effort	3	106	H. Kneasi	7-5
Bichloride	8	111	H. Bagur	4-1
Gracias	6	110	No boy	30-1
Flower Day	7	105	S. Coucci	5-2
Charlie Chan	10	116	G. Rose	8-1
Unsettled	4	111	D. Meade	15-1
Dandelion	5	111	C. Corbett	15-1
Lonesome Pine	9	105	No boy	20-1
Kay O	2	105	W. Obert	30-1
Mont Baldy	1	110	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—3½ furlongs, 2 year olds:

Pinluck	3	116	E. Pool	30-1
Bubbling Ways	13	116	R. J. Fisher	10-1
Hoosiers Pride	1	116	G. South	8-1
Dozeless	11	116	D. Fowler	6-1
Erebus	14	116	J. Leyland	5-2
Ladogan	16	116	No boy	4-1
Fire Neck	8	116	C. Corbett	6-1
God o' War	12	116	No boy	10-1
Aquatis	6	116	No boy	15-1
Go Yonder	5	116	G. Riley	15-1
Breezing On	2	116	K. Horvath	20-1
Third Alarm	4	116	S. Renick	30-1
Samuel R.	7	116	J. Mann	30-1
Cuirassier	9	116	R. Leisch'n	30-1
Star Pay	10	116	O. Clelland	30-1
Agasun	15	116	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds:

Plum Wild	4	116	S. Renick	20-1
Mahomet	7	111	H. Bagur	8-1
Lady Legend	10	111	A. Roberts'n	5-2
Captain Red	3	116	G. Riley	4-1
Primer	1	116	D. Meade	2-1
Baptism	8	104	A. Tipton	8-1
Conventional	5	116	No boy	10-1
First One	11	110	F. Catrone	20-1
Mynah	2	106	No boy	30-1
Gallic	6	110	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs, handicap, 3 year olds:

Golden Fate	4	118	No boy	3-1
Crap Shooter	2	112	S. Coucci	8-5
Terrier	5	108	P. Remillard	5-2
Pre War	1	99	No boy	8-1
Blessed Event	6	109	J. Smith	6-1
American Smile	3	103	J. Long	20-1

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs, claiming, 2 year olds and up:

Barcelona Pete	8	118	R. Wholley	8-1
Don Romiro	2	113	H. Bagur	2-1
Energetic Boy	4	110	E. Ambrose	20-1
Dorsays	1	110	S. Coucci	4-1
Bedlight	7	110	K. Leischm'n	4-1
Our Sallie	3	105	No boy	10-1
Black Watch	9	113	J. Leyland	5-1
Caerleon	5	113	No boy	15-1
Highest Point	6	113	F. Catrone	30-1

SIXTH RACE—5½ furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Pennate	4	113	No boy	4-1
Noah's Pride	10	113	No boy	4-1
Arab	1	113	No boy	10-1
Grace Blotter	2	105	S. Coucci	5-1
Judge Primrose	8	113	No boy	8-1
Kate	5	105	D. Meade	5-2
Moon Sky	6	105	A. Robert'n	10-1
Votan	3	113	G. Riley	20-1
Honey Locust	9	101	G. Miller	30-1
Clog Dance	7	113	No boy	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Try It	9	114	C. Corbett	5-1
McGonigle	12	114	L. Hardy	2-1
The Break	5	111	A. Tipton	4-1
Peace Lady	10	113	J. Smith	6-1
Chatty	11	103	R. Morrison	8-1
Banderlog	3	104	No boy	8-1
Dark Mist	2	104	No boy	15-1
General Court	4	114	C. Critch'f'd	20-1
Modern Times	7	109	C. Eames	20-1
Brandon Prince	8	113	No boy	20-1
High Socks	6	109	H. Dabson	20-1
Thoughts	1	98	No boy	30-1

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, maiden 2 year old fillies. 3½ furlongs:

Fire Mask, 116 [C. Corbett]	3.00	2.60	2.40
Altena, 116 [J. Smith]		7.10	5.00
Chagrin, 116 [E. Pool]			4.80

Time, :40 (new track record). *Jolly Gal, Moral Miss, If Ida, Donna Lascari, *Kitty Lee, Doubtful Girl, Sun Dora, Last Reels, Incandescent ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Orley, 108 [J. McCaey]	10.80	5.60	5.50
Dk. Colleen, 108 [S. Coucci]		3.70	4.50
Guifelano, 103 [J. Stout]			10.10

Time, 1:06 2-5. Don Carlos, Circean, Three Bees, Flying D's, *Princeville, *Mrs. Let, Flyst, *Faischood, and Proven ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Edith A., 111 [S. Renick]	12.80	6.20	3.20
Mudraker, 98 [M. Bagur]		3.10	2.50
Wayw'd Lad, 111 [C. Cor't]			2.80

Time, 1:40. Dusky Lass, Nutlet, Pure Fact, Toy Town, Sweeperman, and Bun D, ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sup. Sweet, 103 [H. Kne's]	3.40	2.80	2.30
Wise Count, 108 [S. Coucci]		3.10	2.50
My Purchase, 113 [J. Stout]			2.70

Time, 1:05. Judge Schilling, Brown Wisdom, and Chu Chu ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Eliz. Fox, 103 [S. Renick]	20.90	7.90	3.80
Matadi, 111 [S. Coucci]		4.20	3.10
Daily News, 111 [H. Kne's]			2.80

Time, 1:46 4-5. Shoo, *Fill In, Mary Marvin, Buans, *Radio Service, Bairdora, Lady Dean, and Redivivus ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Englewood, 108 [C. Corbett]	6.80	2.80	2.70
Solace, 116 [R. Wholey]		2.80	2.40
*Oaten, 111 [J. Leyland]			3.30

Time, 1:47. *Nuckols Boy, Lady Sweet, Dark Abbot, *Eveline F., Blue Cloud, Flyacross, Loyal Louie, Jane Mc, and Bozo ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Chokoloskee, 105 [Kneasi]	14.00	6.00	4.00
Blackmock, 106 [G. Rose]		5.90	5.10
Garlic, 114 [R. Morrison]			5.10

Time, 1:40. Some Knight, Clean Play, Dodgson and Gabbo ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK.

1—Golden Effort, Bichloride, Gracias.
2—Pinluck, Bubbling Ways, Hoosier's Pride.
3—Plum Wild, Mahomet, Lady Legend.
4—GOLDEN FATE, Crap Shooter, Terrier.
5—Barcelona Pete, Don Romiro, Energetic Boy.
6—Pennate, Noah's Pride, Arab.
7—Try It, McGonigle, The Break.

Feature Goes to Supreme Sweet at 7-10

Miami, Fla., March 14.—[Special.]—The 6 year old High Time mare Supreme Sweet won her first victory since last August when she captured the featured race at Tropical Park today. At the end of the five and a half furlongs the Superior stable racer was a length before E. C. Grogan's Wise Count, with My Purchase third, three-quarters of a length back of the placed horse.

The winner was the heavily backed favorite at 7 to 10, and was clocked in 1:05 under 103 pounds. Judge Schilling, Brown Wisdom, and Chu Chu finished as named. The track was fast, a favorable circumstance for both Supreme Sweet and Wise Count.

Proves Two Horse Battle.

The race lay between these two from the rise of the barrier. The gelded son of Wise Counsellor was away first but never could get more than a head before the favorite. After the first quarter had been run Supreme Sweet got to the front and continued gamely thereafter. She drew out slightly in the run through the stretch, but Wise Count held on gamely and was forcing to the last. My Purchase came from far back but could not get up in time.

After 13 favorites had lost in the last two days of racing, Fire Mask won at 1 to 2 in the opening event to set a new track record of :40 4-5. The old record was made yesterday.

16 to 1 Shot Is Second.

Altena, a 16 to 1 shot, was second to the wire, two lengths back of the winner and a length and a half before Chagrin. Practically all the backing in the race was for the daughter of Pot Au Feu-Half Mask which bore the Coldstream stud colors. She carried 116 pounds.

MAROON ALUMNI TO HONOR STAGG TOMORROW NIGHT

Amos Alonzo Stagg, retiring athletic director and football coach at the University of Chicago, will be a guest of honor and speaker at the 1933 alumni assembly of the university at the Drake hotel tomorrow night. Stagg, who was retired under the automatic operation of the 70 year age rule, is leaving the Midway March 20 for Stockton, Cal., where he will start spring football practice with the College of the Pacific squad. He will return early in June, and spend the early part of the summer in Chicago.

Clark Shaughnessy, football coach at Loyola university of the south, New Orleans, who succeeds Stagg, will not come to Chicago until April 1, according to present plans, and will start the Maroon spring practice on April 3. Nelson Metcalf, new athletic director on the Midway, plans to divide his time this spring between Chicago and Iowa State university, Ames, where he is athletic director.

Fair Grounds to Open Tomorrow; Agua on Friday

New Orleans, La., March 14.—(AP)—Fair Grounds race track, which suspended its winter meeting on March 6 because of the general bank holiday, will be reopened Thursday, the Crescent City Jockey club announced today.

The track was originally scheduled to end the meeting March 18 but because of the lost days the racing will be extended for a week, with the close on Saturday, March 25, when the $5,000 Louisiana Derby will be run.

REOPEN TRACK FRIDAY.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 14.—(AP)—The Agua Caliente Jockey club's winter meeting, interrupted as a result of the California banking holiday, will be resumed Friday, it was officially announced tonight.

The Agua Caliente handicap, planned as $50,000 stake but shaved to a $25,000 race during the suspension, will be run under the new arrangement on April 2 instead of March 26, the original closing date.

The $2,000 Agua Caliente Derby, postponed from last Sunday, will be run next Sunday, while the Agua Caliente Futurity, a $1,500 race for 2 year old thoroughbreds, will be run March 26 instead of March 19. The meeting was suspended March 5.

Henshaw Fails to Find Holes in Giant Bats

[Continued from first sport page.]

Babe Herman, and scored on Mancuso's single to center.

The Cubs broke the tie in a great big way in the fifth. Bill Herman started things with his third single. English forced Herman, but Cuyler singled to center, putting English on third. Babe Herman walked, filling the bases. Then Stephenson swooped a double to the left field wall, English and Cuyler scoring and Babe Herman stopping at third. Hendrick singled to right, scoring Stevie and Babe.

Henshaw entered the scene at the start of the Giant fifth and got nicked for one run. Critz tripled and scored when Leiber singled to center. The Giants hopped on Henshaw for two more runs in the sixth. Vergez walked, Richards singles to left, and the bases were full after Hubbell caromed a single off Jurges' glove. Davis' single to center scored Vergez and Richards. Henshaw squeezed out of further trouble.

Henshaw came right back and led with his chin in the seventh. Leslie lined a single to right and scored the tying run on Peel's triple to right. Peel scored on Ryan's fly to Babe Herman. A homer by Leiber in the eighth completed the Giants' scoring.

Cuyler made the lone hit off Hubbell with one out in the ninth and Babe Herman then ended the game by hitting into a double play.

Hawks Lose to Boston, 1-0, on Forfeit

[Continued from first sport page.]

on every thrust. March managed to take the puck out through five Bruins and Eddie Shore prevented a score by slashing at Paul Thompson as he waited in the clear for the wing's passout. Shore was ordered into the box and as he left the ice, Mackenzie captured the puck after Owen had intercepted his pass to Gottselig. Mackenzie made another pass to Gottselig and the latter counted the Hawks' second goal.

When Shore came back he joined the Boston quartet massed in the Chicago zone, but the Hawks, led by Paul Thompson, kept the puck well away from Gardiner with periodic and timely attacks.

After almost 55 minutes of sustained driving, the Bruins finally scored. Eddie Shore fired a high shot at Gardiner and crashed through the defense to net the rebound.

In the last five minutes Manager Art Ross pulled off his goalie to put a sixth forward into the final drive. Outnumbering their rivals by two because McFadyen was penalized, the Bruins managed to tie the score in the last two seconds of play. Shore drove the puck into the cage, with the assistance of Barry, Clapper, and Stewart.

Dutch Clark Is Named Coach of Mines Eleven

Golden, Colo., March 14.—(AP)—Earl [Dutch] Clark, former Colorado college star athlete, and now assistant football coach at his alma mater, has been named head coach of football and basketball at the Colorado School of Mines.

Sectional Prep Title Tournaments to Start Tonight

Instead of waiting until tomorrow the Illinois high school sectional basketball tournaments will open tonight.

When the shift from Springfield to Decatur was made Monday night, with the subsequent decision to start on Wednesday, officials of the other sectional centers asked permission to do likewise. Permission was granted by C. W. Whitten, manager of the state association.

Under the new arrangement no games will be played in the afternoon. Two games will be played Wednesday night, two more Thursday night, and the semi-finals Friday night.

The pairings of the eight sectional champions for the first round of the state title tournament at the University of Illinois next week follow:

1. Springfield winner vs. Casey winner.
2. Salem winner vs. Freeport winner.
3. Joliet winner vs. Normal winner.
4. Carbondale winner vs. Peoria winner.

SENATE UPHOLDS PENNSYLVANIA'S BLUE LAWS, 26-24

Harrisburg, Pa., March 14.—(AP)—Pennsylvania bowed to the faith of its fathers today and smashed an attempt to amend the blue laws of 1794 to permit sport on the Sabbath.

The house bill which would have liberalized Sunday afternoon pastime was rejected by the senate, 26 to 24, as the climax to a long struggle.

The bill, with the governor's signature, would have permitted Sunday professional baseball. Both the National and American leagues withheld their season's schedules in the hope that Sunday games would be permitted in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the only cities in the major circuits where they are barred.

SENATORS AND RANGERS BATTLE TO 3-3 DEADLOCK

Each Sextet Scores Goal in Overtime Play.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—The New York Rangers and Ottawa Senators tacked an exciting end on a dull National Hockey league game tonight and wound up in a 3 to 3 tie after each had scored a goal in an overtime period.

Bert McInenly started Ottawa off ahead with a solo goal in the first period and the Senators held the lead until the third period, when Babe Siebert tied up the contest at 2 to 2, scoring twice in 30 seconds. Earl Roche put the Senators out in front again early in the overtime and once more Siebert helped even things up.

RANGERS [3].		OTTAWA [3].
Aitkenhead	G.	Beveridge
E. Seibert	R. D.	Shields
Johnson	L. D.	Rockburn
Boucher	C.	Weiland
W. Cook	R. W.	Finnigan
F. Cook	L. W.	Kilrea

SPARES.

Rangers—Somers, Murdock, Dillon, Pettinger, Keeling, Osmundson, A. Siebert, Heller, Brehman.

Ottawa—Cox, D. Roche, E. Roche, McInenly, Touhey, Howe, Forslund, Burke.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—McInenly, 11:40.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—McInenly, E. Seibert.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Kilrea [Shields], 1:18; A. Siebert [Dillon-Murdock-Somers], 5:23; A. Siebert [Dillon], 5:53.
Penalty—A. Siebert.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scoring—E. Roche [Cox], 3:33; Somers [A. Siebert-Keeling], 5:08.
Penalties—Johnson, Rockburn, McInenly, Shies [misconduct].

MAROONS, 2; CANADIENS, 1

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 14.—(AP)—Glen Brydson's goal in the last minute of play tonight gave the Montreal Maroons a 2 to 1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in a National Hockey league game. The victory gave the Maroons a one game advantage in the season's series between the two teams.

CANADIENS [1].		MAROONS [2].
Hainsworth	Goal	Kerr
S. Mantha	R. D.	Conacher
Carson	L. D.	Noble
Morenz	C.	Smith
Gagnon	R. W.	Northcott
Joliat	L. W.	Ward

SPARES.

Canadiens—Grosvenor, Starr, Bourgeault, Leduc, Larochelle, Lepine, Giroux, Harrington, Hart.

Maroons—Brydson, Trottier, Robinson, Duguid, Haynes, Wilcox, Wentworth, Kilrea.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Joliat [Carson], 3:40.
Penalty—Noble.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Smith [Northcott], 15:38.
Penalties—Leduc, Duguid, S. Mantha.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Brydson [Smith], 19:12.
Penalties—Northcott, Joliat, Starr.

ST. HILARY GIRLS' QUINTET DEFEATS OLIVET, 38 TO 35

Olivet Whippets were beaten, 38 to 35, in the final minutes of play by St. Hilary last night in the Cook county church girls' basketball tournament at Trinity parish house. Other results:

St. Vincent, 19; Austin Congregational, 16.
Cragin Congregational, 26; St. Josaphat, 11.

Tonight's schedule:

Broadway M. E. vs. St. Clement's.
Visitation vs. Austin Swedish Baptist.
Lake View Presbyterian vs. St. Hilary.
Lamon Avenue M. E. vs. Trinity Lutheran.

High School Player Dies of Basketball Injuries

Noblesville, Ind., March 14.—[Special.]—Phillip E. Walton, 17 years old, a high school senior and son of S. S. Walton, bank cashier, died today from a blood clot on the brain, the result of an injury he received several weeks ago while playing basketball.

A pair of super-fights!
BARNEY ROSS
Chicago's Brightest Ring Prospect and world's leading lightweight contender.
VERSUS
BILLY PETROLLE "The Fargo Express"
10 ROUNDS, 138 LBS.
IN THE FIGHT ROSS MUST WIN TO GET HIS TITLE CHANCE
and VARIAS MILLING vs. JOHNNY PENA
The Filipino Whirlwind against the nonstop Spaniard — 10 ROUNDS, 126 LBS.
THREE OTHER BOUTS
Wednesday MARCH 22nd
SEATS NOW ON SALE
PRICES — $1.10-$2.20-$3.60
7,200 seats at $1.10 all reserved
Box Offices—BOND'S 65 W. MADISON
STADIUM GRILL, 1800 W. MADISON
NONE HIGHER — TAX INCLUDED
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE SEELEY 5300 or STATE 6484
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 BLOCK WEST MADISON ST.

SENATORS VOTE 5 MILLIONS FOR QUAKE'S VICTIMS

Slight Shocks Are Felt During the Day.

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—(AP)—A strong earthquake was felt here at 9:40 p. m. The tremor traveled in approximately north-to-south direction and lasted for possibly five seconds. It seemed to be of the same intensity as other major shocks in the last two days.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—The senate today interrupted its economy bill debate to approve a joint resolution for direct federal appropriation of $5,000,000 for relief of earthquake victims in southern California.

Introduced by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo [Dem., Cal.] the measure was approved without a record vote and with no debate. Under its provisions the President would have authority to distribute the funds to any California municipality or county which in his discretion is in need of relief.

The measure was sent to the house. Action there, possibly tomorrow, will send it to the White House for action by President Roosevelt.

Revised Death List 115.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—(AP)—The revised death list in the southern California earthquakes was placed at 115 tonight, after reaching 119 earlier in the day. Four victims were added to the toll and four others removed.

The additional deaths were those of Mrs. Amanda E. Herman, 83, 1734 Erie street, Long Beach; Mrs. Dinah Omsum, 82, 1141 Ximino street, Long Beach; Rudolph Knaul, 83, 1372 Gaviota avenue, Long Beach, and Elmer M. Hayes, 27, 1525 East 77th place, Los Angeles. Hayes was killed at Compton.

Those removed from the list were an unidentified woman in Long Beach, the report proving to be a duplication, and two others who informed authorities tonight that they were alive. alive and at work.

They were Jack Crosbie, Long Beach postoffice clerk, who was found on his route as a mail carrier, and C. T. Ceitzler of Wilmington, carried in the Long Beach list. He said he was alive and at work.

Victim of Heart Attack.

The fourth name removed was that of J. C. Reed of Long Beach, dead from a heart attack. The coroner's office said there was no indication that he died as a result of the tremors.

The revised list of dead by cities follows:

Los Angeles	12	Santa Monica	3
Long Beach	55	Norwalk	2
Compton	16	Artesia	2
Huntington Park	8	Bellflower	2
San Pedro	1	Wilmington	1
Santa Ana	3	Montebello	1
Watts	5	Hermosa Beach	1
Garden Grove	1	Pacoima	2

The name of one victim in the Long Beach list was changed from Delores Spangler to Dolores Miller, 4, of 1406 East Anaheim street.

R. D. HUGHES, PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER, DIES

The Rev. Richard David Hughes, former president of the Presbyterian Ministers' association and pastor of the Emerald avenue Presbyterian church, Emerald avenue and Marquette road, died yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital. He was 51 years old.

THE REV. R. D. HUGHES.

He was well known as a lecturer, and in 1919 was sent to France to lecture in the camps of the A. E. F. The Rev. Mr. Hughes was born at Columbus City, Ia. He was ordained in 1909. In 1914 he became pastor of the south side church and was largely responsible for the building of the new church edifice there in 1931.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes was a member of Field museum, the Art institute, the University, Collegiate, and Englewood Kiwanis clubs, and the Kymry Society of Chicago. He was president of this society in 1922. His home was at 7619 East End avenue. Surviving him is his widow, Gladys. Services will be held at the Emerald avenue church at 2:30 tomorrow. Burial will be at Cotter, Ia.

PIONEER BRITISH OIL EXPLOITER IN RUSSIA DIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 14.—Leslie Urquhart, pioneering engineer who steered to a settlement a $280,000,000 claim against soviet Russia for the Russo-Asiatic Consolidated, Ltd., oil concern, died of pneumonia today with the fruits of his labors still ungarnered. He was 59 years old.

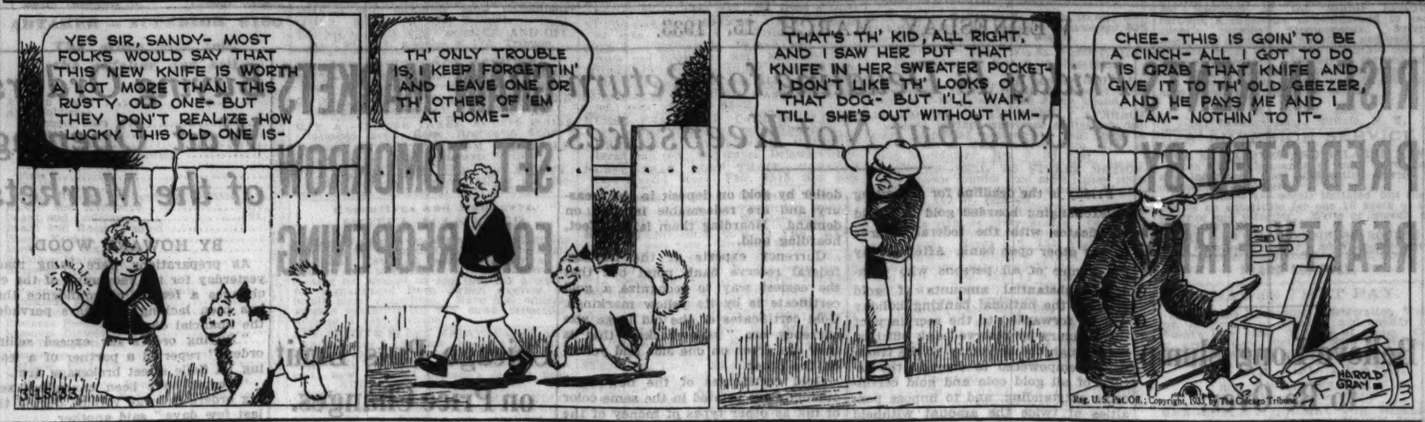
Urquhart was born in Asia Minor. Early in his career he began the development of mineral interests in the vicinity of Bakû. At frequent risks to his life he built up the Russo-Asiatic's oil holdings until at the time of the soviet revolution the company was capitalized at nearly $14,000,000.

As Russo-Asiatic chairman he conducted long negotiations for the settlement of claims against the confiscating bolshevists.

Double Funeral Services Held for Widow of Dowie

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John Alexander Dowie, the founder of Zion City and the Christian Catholic Apostolic church, were held yesterday from her home at 2708 Enoch avenue, Zion. Mrs. Dowie died Saturday at the age of 78. The private service at the home was followed by a public service at the Christ Episcopal church in Waukegan, with burial in the Lake Mound cemetery.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Poor, Unsuspecting Annie



DICK TRACY—Reception Committee

HAROLD TEEN—SHADOW HAS A SECRET

FORMER HEAD OF CANADA RAILWAY SYSTEM IS DEAD

Sir Henry W. Thornton Born in Indiana.

New York, March 14.—[Special.]—Sir Henry W. Thornton, former president of the Canadian National railways and the only American born major general in the British army during the world war, died this afternoon of a combination of pneumonia and uraemic poisoning in Doctors hospital. He had been a patient there since last week.

SIR HENRY W. THORNTON.

Sir Henry Worth Thornton was born and educated in this country, but became a naturalized British citizen in 1919. The resentment and criticism which was occasioned in England by his appointment in 1914 as general manager of the Great Eastern railway gradually died out and he moved from one high post to another, finally rising to the chairmanship and presidency of the Canadian National railways, the largest railway system on the North American continent.

Rises Rapidly.

He was born in 1871 at Logansport, Ind., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thornton.

His first railroad job was as a draftsman for the Pennsylvania railroad in 1896. Five years later he became a division superintendent in charge of the Akron and Columbus railroad, and he advanced steadily until 1911, when he was named general superintendent of the Long Island. Because of his accomplishments in that position he received his big opportunity three years later.

Early in 1914 the Great Eastern railroad had begun to find itself in difficulties. Lord Claude Hamilton, chairman of its board of directors, studied the list of British railroad managers and then announced the appointment of Thornton.

Next he was made a lieutenant-colonel in the Royal Engineers.

Promoted to colonel, he was placed in charge of channel transports, and in 1916 was made deputy director of inland water transportation in charge of navigation in northern France, Egypt, and Mesopotamia.

Won Many Medals.

For his services during the war he received the distinguished service medal of the United States, the cross of the order of Leopold of Belgium, and knighthood in the order of the British empire.

Four years later he was called upon to tackle another big problem as head of the Canadian National railways. In this job he had under his supervision 22,000 miles of railroad lines, Allied Merchant Marine steamship lines, hotels, and express companies. These were operating at an annual deficit of $72,000,000 when he took hold. Three years later the net operating profits were about $30,000,000, and during the boom year of 1929 they were $50,000,000.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
KYW—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Littlest Girl; Morning Worship.
7:30 A. M.
WLS—Steamboat Bill; Jolly Bill.
WBBM—C. S. program; Time Saver.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WMAQ—Breakfast club.
8 A. M.
WBBM—Tony Wons; Musical Gems.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Moss and Jones; Alex McQueen.
WBBM—Modern Living.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit Club.
WBBM—Melodies.
KYW—Musical Melange.
WMAQ—Four Sharps.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WMAQ—Nevsa.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Mail Box.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
9:45 A. M.
KYW—Betty Crocker.
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Four Clubmen.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Russel Nelson, tenor.
KYW—U. S. Army Band.
WBBM—Morning Moods.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites; organ.
KYW—Radio Household Institute.
WENR—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
KYW—Genia Foronovia.
WMAQ—U. S. History Talk.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WBBM—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns.
WBBM—The Ambassadors.
KYW—Mother-in-Law.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WENR—Smack Out; John Fogarty.
WMAQ—Prof. Arthur Scott.
11:30 A. M.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training; Dr. Julius Novak.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service, the Rev. Peter Peterson.
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.
WMAQ—The Ambassadors.
WBBM—Chicago Hour.
KYW—Rex Battle's orchestra.
12:45 P. M.
KYW—Olga Vernon.
WBBM—Julia Hayes.
12:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Robert T. Van Tress, horticulturist.
WMAQ—Chicago Association of Commerce.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Opera Miniatures.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WBBM—Ann Leaf.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WMAQ—Public Schools' program.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
KYW—Sisters of the Skillet.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings."
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Two Seats in the Balcony.
2:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:15 P. M.
WCFL—Radio Troubadors.
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, Household talk.
KYW—Women's Review.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—"Variety."
WMAQ—Symphony concert.
KYW—The Cadet; Dr. Bundesen.
WBBM—Claude Hopkins orchestra; D. A. R. program.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Garden club, Mrs. L. L. Kumlien.
WENR—Dr. Doolittle.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
3:40 P. M.
W-G-N.—Rondoliers; string trio.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Reba Franklyn, contralto.
WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Women's Calendar.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Time Favorites"; Rondoliers.
WENR—Neal Sisters.
WBBM—Norm Sherr.

Today's Features

1 p. m.—W-G-N—Opera Miniature of "Mignon" with Virginia Le Rae, soprano; Helen Ornstein, contralto; Arthur Oberg, tenor, and Joseph Hassmer, baritone; Allan Grant, pianist.

7 p. m.—WLS—Fannie Brice with George Olsen's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Burns and Allen, comedians, with Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Morton Downey and Donald Novis with Leon Belasco's orchestra.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—John P. Medbury, George Givot, and "Magnolia," with Fred Waring's orchestra.

9:15 p. m. — KYW — Farewell dinner to Dr. Albert Einstein.

10:30 p. m.—WENR—Mastersingers' Male chorus.

11:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

VIRGINIA LE RAE.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
WMAQ—Flying Family.
WBBM—Baseball game, Cubs vs. Sox.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—June Carpenter, pianist.
WENR—Little concert.
KYW—Three Strings.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WENR—Pat Barnes program.
WBBM—Grandpa Burton's Stories.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
KYW—Penrod and Sam.
WBBM—Dick Mansfield's orchestra.
WENR—Dick Daring
WMAQ—Bert Lown's orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Back of the News.
WBBM—Skippy.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie, sketch.
WBBM—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WMAQ—Old Pappy.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Davy Dreamer and Wishbone, sketch.
WBBM—Phil Porterfield.
WENR—Young Forty-Niners.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Secret Three," sketch.
WMAQ—Ray Knight's sketch.
WENR—Southern Singers.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—"Dr." Rudolph.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Whispering Jack Smith.
KYW—Don Irwin's orchestra.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
WLS—Royal Vagabonds with Fanny Brice.
WMAQ—Crime Clinics.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singing Sam.
WBBM—Sports review.
KYW—John Randolph.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WLS—Frank Libuse's orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Abe Lyman's band.
WBBM—Chickie.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.
WLS—The Country Doctor.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Bing Crosby and Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WLS—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Romantic Bachelor.
WBBM—Charlie Straight's orchestra.
KYW—Three Strings.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Burns and Allen, with Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WBBM—Civic Talk; Jack Brooks.
KYW—Inspector Stevens.
WENR—Morton Downey and Donald Novis.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—John P. Medbury and Fred Waring's orchestra.
WBBM—Adventurer's club; Ben Pollack's orchestra.
WENR—Corn Cob Pipe club.
WMAQ—Griffith's Hollywood.
KYW—News; Dinner to Albert Einstein. ..
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Carveth Wells.
WENR—Cyril Pitts.
9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Seals of the States drama.
WENR—The Songfellows.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Time signal; The Dream Ship.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Milligan and Mulligan—sketch.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—Jimmy Kemper's Varieties.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—The Master Singers.
10:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Jack Denny's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
11 P. M.
WENR—Erskine Tait's orchestra.
WMAQ—Bert Lown's orchestra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Weems' orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Irwin's orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Mints' orchestra.

DR. WOODWARD, AGED PHYSICIAN, TAKEN BY DEATH

Dr. Charles Woodward, a veteran of the civil war and a practicing physician in Chicago for thirty-seven years, died yesterday in his home, 2029 Bissell street. He was 87 years old and had been ill for two years. Dr. Woodward was one of two surviving members of the 124th Illinois infantry of the civil war. The remaining survivor, who was a close friend of Dr. Woodward, is Frank S. Tinney of Mankato, Minn.

Dr. Woodward was in many engagements in the war, the most important of which was the siege of Vicksburg. Following the war he studied medicine at the Electic Medical institute at Cincinnati, being graduated with the class of 1879. He began practice at Aurora, Ill., where he remained for seventeen years before moving to Chicago.

His widow, Merwyn, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Clendening, survive. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Aurora.

Anny Ahlers, German Actress, Taken by Death

LONDON, March 14.—(AP)—Anny Ahlers, noted German actress, died here tonight. She suffered a breakdown as a result of arduous work in "The Du Barry" last fall and the show was closed to permit the prima donna to rest. Reports current in London last fall said she was destined for Hollywood.

Italian Senator, Famous as Physicist, Dies at 62

FLORENCE, Italy, March 14.—(AP)—Senator Antonio Garbasso, 62, internationally known physicist and one of the first workers in the utilization of magnetic waves, died today.

Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights, dog-tired days, headaches, pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—Eat. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From Germany's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.—Advertisement.

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Rubinoff "-AND HIS VIOLIN"

RUBINOFF LANDED IN NEW YORK AT THIRTEEN WITH HIS VIOLIN UNDER HIS ARM AND NOTHING IN HIS POCKETS. GOT A JOB SELLING PAPERS. . THREE YEARS LATER HE WAS DIRECTOR, NOT OF ONE ORCHESTRA, BUT A WHOLE STRING OF THEM FOR A MOTION PICTURE CHAIN. .

HE'S COMPOSER AS WELL AS DIRECTOR AND VIOLINIST." RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN" EACH SUNDAY NIGHT OVER NBC NETWORK MEANS A TREAT FOR EVERY RADIO LISTENER · UNLESS LIMPING WORN-OUT TUBES DIM HIS SPARKLING MUSIC... RETUBE TODAY WITH THE FINEST— RCA RADIOTRON OR CUNNINGHAM. PRICES ARE DOWN, QUALITY IS UP... THEY'RE GUARANTEED!

RCA RADIOTRONS
GUARANTEED

DEATH NOTICES

FRAZIER—Arthur D. Frazier, 7036 Prairie-av., March 14, 1933, beloved husband of Juliette, father of Mrs. Edith Sinclair, brother of Harry L. Frazier and Mrs. Alice McBride. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Douglass camp, No. 11584; M. W. of A., and Banner Blue lodge, No. 934, A. F. & A. M., of which he was past master. Interment at Evergreen.

FROST—Mary Frost, aged 29 years, late of Los Angeles, Cal., beloved daughter of Esther and the late Adolph, dear sister of Louis, Frank, Mrs. Frieda Weisberger of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Tillie Schwartz, Sadie, and Ethel Frost. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GOLDSTEIN — Lena Goldstein, nee Reinschreiber, beloved wife of the late Barney, mother of Cora Dalsey, Goldys Lustbader, and Eugene. At home until 10 a. m., Wednesday. Funeral from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, to Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Ancient Craft chapter, O. E. S., and Isaiah lodge, No. 137, Free Sons.

GOODSELL — Anne Grace Goodsell, March 14, 1933, widow of Emil Hechinger and beloved mother of Mrs. Adele Kolinot, Mrs. Bertha Meadows, and Rose Hechinger. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 4745 N. Whipple-st., to Church of Our Lady of Mercy. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Jeanette court, No. 127, W. C. O. F.

HEINEMANN—George Gross Heinemann, late of 2217 Touhy-av., husband of Mae, nee Dall, father of Carl and George Jr., brother of Mrs. Charles M. Stretz, Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien and William Heinemann. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., Thursday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HECHINGER—Addie Dony Hechinger, March 14, 1933, widow of Emil Hechinger and beloved mother of Mrs. Adele Kolinot, Mrs. Bertha Meadows, and Rose Hechinger. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 4745 N. Whipple-st., to Church of Our Lady of Mercy. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Jeanette court, No. 127, W. C. O. F.

HIGGINS—Nena M. Higgins, beloved daughter of Mary, nee Madden, and the late William J. Higgins, sister of William. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m. from 2832 N. Richmond-st., to St. Sylvester's church and to Calvary cemetery.

HUGHES—The Rev. Richard David Hughes of 7619 East End-av., March 14, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Gladys G. Hughes, pastor of Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Thursday. Services at Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd., Thursday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cotter, Iowa.

JOHNSON—Henry B. Johnson, at his residence, 5356 S. Michigan-blvd., March 13, 1933; employed for many years as information desk man in the office of the Illinois Power and Light corporation in the Continental Bank building. Funeral at chapel, 3800 S. Michigan-blvd., Thursday, March 16, 1933, at 2 p. m. Burial at Lincoln cemetery. Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.

KEWLEY—Ida M. Kewley, 1448 E. 67th-pl., March 12, 1933, wife of the late James R. Kewley, mother of Roy W. and Ralph E. Kewley. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

KUBY—Andrew Kuby, March 14, beloved husband of the late Matilda, father of John P. and Andrew E. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Waldheim.

LAWRENCE—Maude R. Lawrence, nee Hamler, March 13, 1933; in New York City, N. Y., beloved wife of Harry A. Lawrence of Seattle and New York, daughter of Elizabeth and the late George T. Hamler, sister of John and Dolly. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday until 8 p. m. Interment at Seattle, Wash. Please omit flowers.

LEAHY—James E. Leahy, beloved husband of Eugenie, nee Steinbock, fond brother of Madeline Brinckerhoff, John C. Leahy and Maude Leahy Saylor, March 14. Funeral from residence, 919 Buena-av., Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

LOTZ—Dr. George Lotz, March 14, 1933, beloved husband of Anna M. Lotz, nee Stevenson. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at the residence, 3728 N. Ashland-av. Interment Graceland.

MALOY—Joseph F. Maloy, March 14, beloved husband of Anita Maloy, fond father of Thomas E. and Edward Maloy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Maloy. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1518 E. 59th-st., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment at Calvary. Information, Midway 2405.

McSWEENEY—Mary Ellen McSweeney, nee Butler, dearly beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Edward and Helen, sister of Mrs. Catherine Kelly. Funeral from late residence, 741 N. Monticello-av., Friday, March 17, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

MERRILL—Harriet E. Merrill, beloved wife of Frank H., mother of Mrs. H. S. Vaile and Frank of Oak Park, Mrs. Gertrude M. Smyers and Victor of Maywood, grandmother of Adeline, Edwin, Robert, Maude, Harriet Esdyth, Frank, Arthur, George, and Harriet, great-grandmother of Carla Mae Daum. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at 510 N. 6th-av., Maywood. Interment Graceland.

MYERS—Frederick Myers, beloved husband of Nettie, nee Cook, father of Robert. Funeral services, auspices Justice lodge, No. 949, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, 8 p. m., at chapel, 2340 W. Madison-st. Remains at chapel until Thursday, 4 p. m. Burial at Savanna, Ill. Member of B. of L. E.

O'REILLY—Peter J. O'Reilly, brother of Eugene, Thomas, Joseph, Mrs. Harry Maurus and the late John, James, Bernard, Philip, and Mrs. Mary Leslie. Funeral from chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Thursday, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Angels church where high mass will be celebrated.

PACELLI—Camilla Pacelli, nee Rullo, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Ald. William V., Robert, Joseph, Ruth, and Mrs. Alex V. Canraro, sister of Angelo, Mrs. Anna Graziano, Mrs. R. M. Coscio of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. John Tomasetti. Funeral Thursday, March 16, 9 a. m., from residence, 5046 Quincy-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PARKER—Clara Theresa Parker of 7411 Drexel-av., beloved wife of Grant B., loving mother of Emmett N. and Ethel. Funeral Wednesday, March 15, 2 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Beverly cemetery.

POLLACK—Louis Pollack, March 13, aged 41, dearly beloved husband of Bertha, loving father of Fred, Leona, Adeline, and the late Bernice. Charter member of Monroe C. Crawford lodge, No. 1042, A. F. & A. M., and Low Twelve club. Funeral at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery, Elmhurst, Ill.

RAEMER—Michael Raemer, beloved husband of Esther, fond father of Leo, Maurice, Gertrude, Kitty Albert, Tillie Jacobs, Norman, Rose Cohn, and Sidney; brother of the late Abraham S. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment I. W. S. O. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Aaron Rieger lodge, No. 296, I. O. B. A. Kindly omit flowers.

RILEY—John D. Riley, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Loughman, father of Mrs. Jay B. Lawrence and Mrs. Kenneth Williams. Remains at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., until 1 p. m. Thursday, March 16. Services at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Church by the Lake, corner Estes and Ashland-avs. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

SHAW—Charles E. Shaw of 3636 N. Springfield-av., loved husband of the late Anna B. Shaw, dear father of Edgar Shaw, and Edith Shaw Brown. Services at funeral home, 3918-20 Irving Park-blvd., Thursday, March 16 at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

STICHTER—Regina Stichter, March 13, 1933, beloved daughter of the late Fred and Regina, nee Guenther, fond niece of Mrs. Edward Fischer and Peter Stichter. Funeral at chapel, 4041 W. North-av., Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S.

TRUAX—Ernestine Truax, March 13, 1933, of 5222 Lake Park-av., beloved wife of Roy E. Truax. Services Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Logansport, Ind.

WEISENBERGER—Nancy Jane Weisenberger, nee Laning, beloved wife of William J. Weisenberger. Funeral Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2836 Leland-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment All Saints'.

WOODWARD—Dr. Charles Woodward, beloved husband of Merwyn M., brother of Sarah Clendening. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 2029 Bissell-st. Interment Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora, Ill. Member G. A. R. post, No. 20.

MAUSOLEUMS.

MAUSOLEUM — MONUMENT
The Old and Reliable.
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.,
100 E. 67TH-ST. FAIRFAX 7676.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COGHILL—Nellie V. Coghill. In loving memory of our Nellie, who passed away 4 years ago today, March 15, 1929.
MOTHER, SISTERS, AND SONS.

COHEN—Rebecca Cohen. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away 3 years ago March 15.
LOVING DAUGHTER AND SONS.

LIPPERT—Hannah Lippert. In loving memory of my own dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, March 15, 1933. Devoted daughter, LOUISE C. ARNOLD.

ABRAHAM—John F. Abraham, March 13, 1933, of 3426 Southport-av.; beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Kowalski; dear father of Rose, Henry, Agnes, Elizabeth and John Jr. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton-av., to St. Josaphat church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BARTON—Mary Ann Barton, March 13, at her home, 5903 W. Erie-st., widow of William W. Barton, mother of Louise and the late Mary Barton Gibson. Services at St. Martin's church, Wednesday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BENISEK—John Benisek, late of Geneva, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of Anna, Edward, John, George, William, Lillian, and Jessie. Funeral Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6229 W. 32d-st., Berwyn, to Our Lady of Holy Mount church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BOLLMAN—Rosa Bollman, wife of the late Bernard D., March 13, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie C. Scott and Edwin B. Bollman. Funeral Thursday morning at 9:30 from residence, 7410 Barton-av., to St. Margaret Mary church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

BROWN—Lucy Dean Brown, March 9 at Los Angeles, Cal., wife of the late Harry Clifford Brown Sr., mother of Harry Clifford Jr. of Summit, N. J., and Jeanie Dean Twitchell of Chicago. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m. at residence, 5719 Harper-av. Interment Mount Hope. Stewart 0470.

BUSHONG — William Augustus Bushong, March 14, 1933, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester F. Sargent, Winnetka, Ill. Funeral Wednesday at Danville, Ill.

BRADY—John W. Brady, beloved husband of the late Bridget Murphy Brady, devoted father of John F., brother of Ignatius, Ambrose, Alphonso, and the late Charles, James, and Eugene Brady. Funeral Thursday, March 16, at 9 a.

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

20 ** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

BANKS GIVEN 20 DAYS TO SETTLE INSULL CLAIMS

Bankruptcy Hearing Is Alternative.

The three Chicago banks holding utility stocks which the Middle West Utilities company pledged to them in alleged violation of the federal bankruptcy act, must come to some settlement with Middle West creditors over possession of the stock within twenty days or face the consequences of a bankruptcy hearing which will disclose how the collateral was obtained.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ruled to this effect yesterday at a hearing on a petition brought by counsel for the Middle West preferred and common stockholders seeking to delay further the opening of the bankruptcy hearing which the judge had previously ordered begun before Jacob I. Grossman, special master. Attorneys Orville J. Taylor and Donald McPherson of counsel for the stockholders, pleaded that in view of banking developments in Washington the court continue the whole matter for sixty days.

Call Stockholders Obstinate.

Their plea was strongly opposed by Attorney Robert N. Golding, representing the holders of $40,000,000 of Middle West debentures, and Attorney Lewis F. Jacobson, representing petitioning creditors. They attacked the position of counsel for the stockholders as "obstinate and inconsistent."

"I trust no one is questioning our good faith in this matter," said Mr. Taylor. "As counsel for the stockholders we have been waiting and hoping against hope for a turn in the economic tide which would allow a reorganization and prevent our being wiped out by bankruptcy. We couldn't hope that such reorganization could be effected in the face of the present diminishing revenues of Middle West."

Bankers Reported Uninterested.

"Nor can you hope for any reorganization except in bankruptcy," countered Mr. Golding. "We have already taken up the question of reorganization with the banks. They told us they weren't interested. One banker said he wasn't worried, because we didn't have the money to fight them.

"I am unable to understand the obstinacy of counsel for the stockholders against a bankruptcy action. Here is a company which has pledged all its good stock to the banks, stock which we can recover from them if we go into bankruptcy proceedings. If the stock is recovered—and make no mistake but that it shall be—the stockholders stand to benefit in proportion with the creditors."

In the end Judge Wilkerson granted the stockholders' counsel to April 3 to prepare themselves for cros-examination of the various middle west officials to be subpoenaed before Master Grossman. The institutions holding the disputed collateral are the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, First National bank, Central Republic Bank and Trust company, and Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Foreclosure Suit Filed Against La Salle Hotel

A foreclosure suit against the La Salle hotel, now in receivership, was filed yesterday in the United States District court by Attorney Paul Noyes. The suit was filed in behalf of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, trustee of a first mortgage for $4,200,000.

Railroad to Try Cutting Chicago-Milwaukee Fares

The Milwaukee road announced yesterday that as an experiment it has made a sharp reduction in the price of tickets between Chicago and Milwaukee. The rate will be in effect for two months and, if successful, will be continued.

Prices of Lard Easier; Cured Meats Are Firmer

An easier tone developed in the cash lard market with a fair business on the basis of $4.72½ for regular, $4.12½ for loose and leaf lard. Dry salted clear bellies were traded in liberally at $5.25, against $5.12½ on Monday.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCKS—U. S. shares drifted lower in the London market.

WHEAT—Winnipeg lower; unsettled exchange restricts trading.

COTTON—Liverpool unchanged to 1 point higher.

CATTLE—Steady to strong. Top, $7.35; bulk, $4.50 to $6.00; average, $5.25.

HOGS—5 to 10 cents higher, the highest in six days. Top, $4.15; bulk, $3.85 to $4.10; average, $3.95.

PORK LOINS—Easy, 7 to 11 cents, off 7 cents from last week's top.

SUGAR—Market quiet; prices barely steady.

COFFEE—Trade dull; prices unchanged.

PRODUCE—Butter lower; eggs lower.

Insurance Men Obey Illinois Curb on Loans

Insurance companies with headquarters in Chicago announced yesterday that they are following the order of Ernest Palmer, Illinois superintendent of insurance, declaring a partial moratorium on life insurance policy loans and on cash surrender value payments.

"We are authorized to make loans not exceeding $100 on policy loans," asserted H. A. Behrens, president of the Continental Assurance group. "However, we are not going to be too technical in making the loans we are authorized to handle. We are not going to let any one starve for lack of a loan when he is entitled to it.

"Mr. Palmer's order provides a definite check on hoarding and has much to commend it in this respect."

Tells Attitude of Banks.

Mr. Behrens told of one man who had made a policy loan of $800, but who had not had time to cash it before the banks closed on March 4. This individual sought to cash his check at various Chicago banks yesterday, but none would do so under the anti-hoarding order of the secretary of the treasury.

Alfred MacArthur, president of the Central Life Insurance Company of Illinois, said that all the policy holders of his company with whom he talked were satisfied with the moratorium order of Mr. Palmer. Mr. MacArthur said his company would comply with the orders of Mr. Palmer.

Regret Belated Action.

Insurance company officials pointed out yesterday that had the restrictions on loans been put into effect two years ago, the insurance companies now would be in a position to help the harded-pressed real estate world. The huge demand of the public for loans depleted the liquid funds of the insurance companies and thereby dried up at the source cash that otherwise would have been available to help in real estate reorganization.

FEDERAL BONDS RISE SHARPLY AS TRADE OPENS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 14.—Prices on United States government obligations rose sharply today in the over the counter market as actual business was put through in contrast to the strictly nominal market yesterday. The long term Liberty loans and treasury issues were up 24-32ds point to 3 full points above Monday's final bid and asked quotations which in turn were up 2-32ds to 26-32ds from the last previous quotations on March 4.

Of the long term government issues the major gain was scored by the treasury 4s, with the Liberty 3½s showing the smallest advance. A fairly lively market developed for the new treasury issues dated March 15, 1933, with the 4s due on Aug. 15, 1933, quoted at the close of business today at 100 19-32ds bid and 100 23-32ds asked, and the 4¼s due Dec. 15, 1933, at 100 26-32ds bid and 100 30-32ds asked.

DOLLAR LOSES PART OF GAINS TO POUND, FRANC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 14.—Trading in the dollar in the foreign exchange market was almost normal today. After its impressive rally against a trapped international bear interest when trading was reopened yesterday, the exchange eased off quietly today but it continued to hold above the levels at which it had sold just prior to the holiday.

Sterling, which had lost 3⅝ cents net in its dollar valuation on Monday recovered 3 cents; the franc, which had fallen 4⅛ points on the first day of business rallied 2⅜ points and other European currencies all regained a part of their previous losses.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1¼@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, 3⅛@3⅜ per cent; 120 days, 4@3⅝ per cent; 150-180 days, 4⅛@4¼ per cent.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Bar silver, ¼ lower at 27½c.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, March 14.—(AP)—Money, ½@¾. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@⅞; three month bills, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 17½d.

PARIS, March 14.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 74 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.00. Exchange on London, 87.50. The dollar was quoted at 25.41¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below are nominal. Quotations are in American cents.

	Mar. 14.	Mar. 13.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	345.25	343.00	.....	362.75
Paris	3.95	3.94	.....	3.94½
Italy	5.16	5.12	.....	5.18¾
Belgium	14.05	14.02	.....	13.99
Switzerld	19.48	19.40	.....	19.41
Holland	40.37	40.48	.....	40.34
Denmark	15.42	15.40	.....	19.92
Sweden	18.30	18.30	.....	19.55
Norway	17.74	17.73	.....	19.70
Spain	8.47	8.45	.....	7.66
Germany	23.90	23.90	.....	23.83
Austria	14.10	14.10	.....	14.12
Greece	.57	.....	.....	1.29
Czecho-Slov	2.98	.....	.....	2.97
Finland	1.54	.....	.....	1.70
Canada	83.50	83.50	.....	89.37
Argentina	25.85	.....	.....	25.85
Hongkong	23.45	25.15	.....	25.40
Shanghai	31.25	.....	.....	34.00
Japan	21.85	.....	.....	32.00
India	25.85	.....	.....	28.25
Bulgaria	.73	.....	.....	.73
Hungary	17.50	.....	.....	17.54
Mexico	28.33	.....	.....	.....

United States Bond Prices

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
239 Ctfs B 2 May 2, 1933	99.28	100	1.96
373 Ctfs, TJ 1¼ June 15, 1933	99.24	100	1.46
Ctfs, TAG 4, Aug. 15, 1933	100.16	100.20	2.41
451 Ctfs, TS 1¼, Sept. 15, 1933	99.8	99.16	2.29
Ctfs, TAG 4, Aug. 15, 1933	100.16	100.20	2.47
254 Ctfs, TD ¾, Dec. 15, 1933	98.16	99	2.14
244 Notes, series A 3, May 2, 1934	99	100	3.00
345 Notes, series B 2½, Aug. 1, 1934	98.8	98.24	3.09
416 Notes, series A 3, June 15, 1935	99.12	99.28	3.06
365 Notes, series A 3¼, Aug. 1, 1936	99	100	3.25
360 Notes, series B 2¾, Dec. 15, 1936	98	99	3.04
508 Notes, series B 3, April 15, 1937	98.16	99.16	3.14
834 Notes, series A 3¼, Sept. 15, 1937	99	100	3.25
250 Notes, series A 2¾, Feb 1, 1938	97	98	3.09

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Mar. 29, 1933	2.00%	.50%	May 17, 1933	2.50%	1.50%
April 12, 1933	2.00%	.75%	May 24, 1933	2.50%	1.50%
April 19, 1933	2.00%	.75%	May 31, 1933	2.50%	1.75%
April 26, 1933	2.50%	1.00%	June 7, 1933	3.00%	2.25%
May 10, 1933	2.50%	1.50%			

RISE IN RENTS PREDICTED BY REALTY FIRMS

Believe Long Slump to Be Over.

BY AL CHASE.

That the long drawn out slump in apartment rentals, which has lasted several years, at last is over and that between now and October 1 Chicago will witness a steady rise in rents is the general opinion among the big real estate renting firms throughout the city. This prospective return to a normal apartment market is the result of a combination of returning confidence and expectation of a mild inflation of the dollar, according to brokers.

The most emphatic indication that the turn in apartment rentals has been made at last was the statement yesterday by Kenneth C. Brown, assistant trust officer in charge of real estate management of the Chicago Title and Trust company, that all May 1 renting will be raised to the level of last October (which was about 5 per cent higher than this spring) or only a six months' lease would be signed.

Offer Only One Year Leases.

"If renters will sign up at last October's level," said Mr. Brown, "we'll make a one year's lease. We're not making any two year leases, however. People have been flocking in the last few days trying to rent entire apartment buildings at present low rentals for longer than two years. Any that are made contain a clause that provides for the owner getting an increase if the gross income goes up."

Mr. Brown stated that he believed that by October effects of any inflation will be felt definitely in the local renting market, in higher rentals.

In order to have concerted action of Chicago realtors, Howard Haylett, business manager of the Chicago real estate board, announced yesterday that he would call a meeting of the renting and management division for some day this week, to discuss the prospective rise in rentals.

Rent Rise in Making.

With only one or two exceptions all of the big renting firms are unanimous in the opinion that not only has the bottom of the rental market been reached, but a definite rise is in the making. Several already were signing leases for May 1st occupancy at increased figures.

That tenants already have sensed the situation is evident, according to William G. Lodwick, president of the Forman Realty trust and also vice president of the Fort Dearborn Mortgage company. He states that tenants all want to sign two year leases. Only one year leases are being closed, however, and those at present rentals. Mr. Lodwick expects a definite rise in rents by October.

Paul Caspars, of Swan, Lorish & Caspars, Inc., said that the steady decline in rents during the last few years has at last come to a sudden halt with the clarification of the banking situation.

"We believe that a period of mild inflation is impending and that rents are on the verge of a new rise."

PRODUCE MARKETS

Trading in butter and eggs for future delivery will be resumed on the Chicago Mercantile exchange today. Offerings of butter in the spot market yesterday were heavy and prices 1 to 1½ cents lower, bringing the price level back to around that which prevailed before trading in futures was suspended. Receipts, 7,822 tubs. Fresh eggs were unchanged to ⅝ cent lower, with receipts, 20,333 cases. Live hens and broilers were 1 cent higher. Receipts, 25 trucks. Potatoes firmer with receipts 75 cars and 246 cars were on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralised.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adelphia.
93 score	17¾	....	18½	....	19
92 score	17½	....	17¾	18½	18
91 score	17½	....	17¼	18¼	17⅞
90 score	17½	17	17¼	18	17¼
89 score	17	16½	....	17¾	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-93)	19 -20½	20 -21½	21 -22½
Good (89-91)	18 -19	19½-20½	20 -21

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	.....	.....	11 -11½	.....
Twins	9½- 9¾	10½-11½	.....	.....
S. dais	9¾-10	11 -11½	11	10¾-11
Y. Ams	.....	11½-12	11½-12	.....
Lghns	9¾-10	.....	.....	10¾-11

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@15c	Rock broilers	18@19c
Hens	13@15c	Colored broilers	18c
Leghorns	11c	Old roosters	8c
Rock springs	15c	Ducks	10@12c
Colored springs	13½c	Geese	9c

DRESSED POULTRY.

Young toms	15c	Old toms	13c
Young hens	15c	Hens	11@13c
Old hens	15c	Springs	14c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh 1sts	11¾@12c	Dirties	9¾c
Extra 1sts	12@12¼c	Current re-ceipts	10½@10¾c
Checks	9¾c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@80 lbs	4c	90@100 lbs	5@6c
70@80 lbs	4@5c	100@120 lbs	7@8c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	16	13	10
Loins	17	17	15
Rounds	11	9	8½
Chucks	10	6½	6
Plates	6	5	5

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs	$ .77½@82½
Idaho russets, 100 lbs	1.20 @1.25

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Aluminum Gas, 10c q	Apr 1	Mar 21
Am Brake Shoe, 15c q	Mar 13	Mar 14
Bk of NY & Tr, $3.50 R	Apr 1	Mar 24
Endicott John, 75c q	Apr 1	Mar 24
First Natl Bk NY, $25 q	Apr 1	Mar 25
Irv Trust, 25c q	Apr 1	Mar 18
Mahon'g Coal R R, $6.25 q	May 1	Apr 12
Midland Steel p, $1 q	Apr 1	Mar 25
Minn-Honeywell reg 6% p, $1.50	Apr 1	Mar 20
Natl Candy, 25c q	Apr 1	Mar 16
Do 2d p, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 16
N W Yeast, $3 q	Mar 15	Mar 11
Ontario Mfg p, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 20
Pitts Plate Glass, 15c q	Apr 1	Mar 20
Prog & Gam p, $2 q	Apr 15	Mar 24
$1.50 q	Apr 25	Mar 31
Do pr p $7 cum, $1.75 q	Apr 25	Mar 31
Stand Pw & L p, $1.75 q	May 1	Apr 15
J R Thompson, 25c q	Apr 1	Mar 24

DIVIDENDS OMITTED.

Manufacturers Trust, Bronx County Trust, Standard Gas and Electric commos, Standard Power and Light common and common "B."

Friday Is Deadline for Return of Gold but Not Keepsakes

Friday is the deadline for depositing or exchanging hoarded gold and gold certificates with the federal reserve or any other open bank. After Friday the names of all persons who withdrew substantial amounts of gold prior to the national banking holiday will be forwarded to the secretary of the treasury by reserve bank officials.

Although the secretary of the treasury is empowered to demand the return of all gold coin and gold certificates outstanding, and to impose penalties of twice the amount withheld for failure to turn it over, there has been no request for small sums not recently withdrawn, or gold coins held for keepsakes. No names of gold withdrawers were taken by reserve bank officials except where the amounts ran into the thousands.

Gold certificates, so labeled, are the only currency ordered turned back to the reserve banks. This is because such certificates are secured dollar for dollar by gold on deposit in the treasury and are redeemable in gold on demand. Hoarding them is, in effect, hoarding gold.

Currency experts at the Chicago federal reserve bank point out that the easiest way to recognize a gold certificate is by its yellow markings. Gold certificates of the old large size currency are "yellowbacks," that is they are green on one side and yellow on the other.

Gold certificates of the new style currency are printed in the same color of ink as other types of money of the same denomination, with one important difference: gold certificates bear yellow numerals and the seal of the United States in yellow.

Federal reserve notes, normally redeemable in gold on demand, are not gold certificates and therefore need not be turned in. In fact, it is these federal reserve notes which are paid out in exchange for gold and gold certificates.

U. S. STEEL HEAD SAYS BAD TIMES BREED ECONOMY

Taylor Sees Industry Profiting Later.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 14.—Pointing out that the operations of the company were at its lowest level in history, Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in his report to stockholders for 1932 states that "the depression in industry has intensified activities in securing closer coördination and consolidation of operations, with resulting economies which should be reflected in relatively more satisfactory net income results upon improvement in business."

The output for the year equaled only 18.8 per cent of the finished product capacity, reaching the extremely low ratio of 13.6 per cent in August, Mr. Taylor stated. "The improvement which then followed," he continues, "was not maintained in the last two months of the year, and December averaged but 14.4 per cent.

Shipments Decline Sharply.

"The shipments of rolled and finished steel products in the year totaled 2,974,062 tons, compared with 7,676,744 tons in 1931, a decrease of 48 per cent, and with 11,260,293 tons in 1929, or 74 per cent lower."

Explaining that the abnormally low volume of business necessarily produced unsatisfactory profit and loss results, Mr. Taylor pointed out that the burden imposed upon industry for overhead expenses, including maintenance or organization, administrative expenses and taxes, which a low volume of business enforces, was materially greater during 1932 than in the preceding year.

Large Final Deficit Shown.

The net deficit for 1932 was $71,175,704 after all charges and reserves, but before dividend payments. After deducting $20,716,163 to cover dividend payments on the 7 per cent preferred stock, which amounted to 5¾ per cent for the year.

The volume of business transacted by the corporation last year amounted to $357,201,705, compared with $729,377,467 in 1931 and $1,180,934,971 in 1930.

PUT PARAMOUNT PUBLIX CONCERN IN BANKRUPTCY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 14.—The Paramount-Publix corporation, one of the largest motion picture organizations, today went into voluntary bankruptcy. Federal Judge William Bondy granted Grenville E. Clark, attorney for Charles D. Hilles and Adolph Zukor, the equity receivers for the corporation, permission to file the bankruptcy petition.

Judge Bondy instructed Mr. Hilles and Mr. Zukor to continue as receivers for the present.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was barely steady today at 2.95 cents. From a quotation of 2.86 cents on March 3, spot sugars rallied during the holiday to 3.05 cents on an active buying movement, easing gradually to the 2.95 cent level yesterday. Refined in the same period advanced 20 points to the basis of 4.10 cents.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Demands for coffee in both the spot and cost and freight markets remained dull today with prices generally unchanged. Importers expressed the opinion that supplies in roasters' and jobbers' hands were small.

SECURITY FIRMS PLAN FLOATING NEW ISSUES TO AID BEER INDUSTRY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 14.—Predictions that final congressional action to legalize beer will take place before the end of the week have prompted several underwriting houses to start formulating plans for an early offering of securities for the American brewing industry.

These financing preparations, it is pointed out, are predicated on the fact that while a large number of breweries at present are "going concerns," there are numerous nonoperating breweries whose machinery and other equipment have deteriorated greatly, and in order to satisfy the huge demand likely to develop with the legislation of beer, such machinery must be brought back into active operation.

A survey conducted in coöperation with members of the United States Brewers' association indicates that America's present available brewing capacity is about 25,000,000 barrels of beer annually. This compares with approximately 65,000,000 barrels which were actually consumed in 1918 after many states had gone dry.

The survey further indicates that in 1910, eight years prior to adoption of the eighteenth amendment, there were approximately 1,800 breweries in the United States. Consumption of beer in that year was about 65,000,000 barrels. Since 1920 the number of breweries in operation has dropped to the present total of 164.

FIGHT TO RULE J. R. THOMPSON CO. COMES UP TODAY

The fight for control of the John R. Thompson company, national restaurant chain, between John R. Thompson Jr., former president, and the present management, headed by William M. Collins, president, and Charles A. McCulloch, will be decided at the stockholders' annual meeting today. Mr. Collins yesterday sent a letter to stockholders replying to charges of mismanagement made by Mr. Thompson several days ago in requesting proxies for the meeting.

President Collins said that an investigation is being made of transactions between the restaurant company and the John R. Thompson Securities during the period when Thompson was head of both concerns.

Collins added that in June, 1930, he had reported to the directors that Thompson, who was then president, was not giving the company efficient direction. "His neglect of the business through devotion to other interests and diversions was preventing the proper functioning of the able men under him," Collins declared.

Directors of the company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 11:

Income to date this year	$1,241,683,850
Income to date last year	1,358,414,272
Decrease	$ 116,730,422
Outgo over income this year	$1,397,202,683
Outgo over income last year	1,838,533,785
Decrease	$ 441,331,102
Balance general fund today	$128,613,453
Balance previous day	123,250,845
Decrease	$ 2,638,392

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Wednesday, March 15, 1933.

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Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance.

I would like a report on Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance policies.—S. V.

Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company [St. Paul, Minn.] was organized in 1850. It is purely mutual.

Growth has been steady. Insurance in force at the close of 1932 was $210,688,000, against $217,163,000 the year before, $207,946,000 on Dec. 31, 1930, and $121,846,000 on Dec. 31, 1925.

Admitted assets on Dec. 31, 1932, using convention values, totaled $29,299,000. The company had $4,017,000 in government and state municipal bonds; $1,015,000 in railroad bonds, $4,715,000 in public utility bonds and $273,000 in industrial and miscellaneous obligations. Stock investments totaled $1,654,000, mortgage loans were $6,078,000, policy loans $6,623,000, real estate $2,481,000 and cash $788,000.

On Dec. 31, 1931, real estate was $1,844,000, mortgage loans were $6,913,600, policy loans were $5,848,000, bonds $9,640,000, stocks $1,663,000, and cash $528,000.

Income in 1932 was $7,896,000 and disbursements were $6,272,000. In 1931 income was $8,472,000 and disbursements were $6,000,000.

On Dec. 31, 1932, net reserves were $23,355,000 and surplus and special funds were $1,850,000.

Mortality rate is favorable and expenses are low.

The company is licensed to operate in 28 states.

Voting Trust Certificates.

What are voting trust certificates, such as White Rock Mineral Springs has outstanding?—J. R. H.

Voting trust certificates are a device for centralizing control of a company over a period of time. Stock is deposited in a voting trust, and voting trust certificates are issued proratably to depositing stockholders. These certificates are negotiable, receive the dividends that are declared on the deposited stock, and have all rights that the actual stock has except the right to vote. The franchise is given to the voting trustees.

EITINGON SCHILD CO., INC.
226 West 59th Street
New York, March 13, 1933.

To the Stockholders of EITINGON SCHILD CO., INC.:

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of EITINGON SCHILD CO., INC., will be held at the office of the Company, No. 220 West 59th Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on Friday, March 24th, 1933, at two o'clock P. M., for the election of directors, and for action upon such other matters as may properly be brought before such meeting.

ARTHUR KRAMER, Assistant Secretary.

GRAIN MARKETS SET TOMORROW FOR REOPENING

Chicago Puts Limit on Price Changes.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The Chicago Board of Trade will reopen for general trading tomorrow morning, it was announced officially by the directors late yesterday. Business was suspended on order of President Roosevelt on March 4. Never before in the history of the exchange has it been closed for ten regular business days.

The reopening of all grain exchanges of the country will occur at the same time tomorrow.

Talk of radical price changes in grain futures when the exchanges reopen was taken notice of by the Chicago Board of Trade directors. The latter invoked the provisions of rule 31 of the exchange, declaring an emergency and limiting advances or declines in the price of futures above or below the closing prices of the previous business day to 5 cents per bushel on wheat, 3 cents on corn, 2 cents on oats, 4 cents on rye, and 3 cents a bushel on barley.

Gossip Over New Prices.

Trade gossip yesterday before notice was given by the board of trade directors that a limit would be placed on fluctuations in grain suggested wheat might open 1 to 3 cents higher. Conservative interests, however, expressed the belief there was no reason why there should be a pronounced change in the price in view of the action of the Winnipeg and Liverpool wheat markets since American exchanges closed March 3.

Winnipeg Wheat Easier.

Prospects that American grain exchanges would reopen before the end of the week tended to curtail operations at Winnipeg yesterday, and the restrictions on foreign exchange also were a factor, especially as far as export business in Manitoba cash wheats are concerned. There was not the aggressive support in evidence in the Winnipeg market which was witnessed early last week, and the undertone was easy.

Hedging operations, combined with scattered commission house and professional selling, carried prices down nearly 1 cent from Monday, with the finish barely above the bottom.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Mar.14, 1933.	Mar.13, 1933.	Mar.15, 1932.
			March Wheat.			
Lvpl	43¼	43¼	42¼	43⅜	43⅜	57
			May Wheat.			
Wpg	51¼	51⅞	50⅜	51⅜	51⅜	65
Lvpl	48¼	49½	47⅜	48⅝	48⅝	58⅝
			July Wheat.			
Wpg	52½	52⅝	51⅜	51⅜	52⅜	66⅜
Lvpl	49½	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	49⅝	60⅝
			October Wheat.			
Wpg	54	54⅜	53½	53½	54⅛	68⅛
Lvpl	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¼	51⅝	62⅝
			May Oats.			
Wpg	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	31⅝
			July Oats.			
Wpg	25¼	25¼	25	25⅛	25⅛	31½
			October Oats.			
Wpg	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
			May Rye.			
Wpg	35⅜	35⅜	35	35⅜	35⅝	50½
			July Rye.			
Wpg	....	....	....	35⅜	36⅛	51⅝
			May Barley.			
Wpg	30	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	42⅛
			July Barley.			
Wpg	30⅛	30¼	30	30¼	29⅜	....
			May Flaxseed.			
Wpg	80¼	80⅝	78½	79¼	80⅝	1.03⅝

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 1,500.

Light, good to choice, 140@160	$3.85@4.10
Light, good to choice, 170@180	4.05@4.15
Good to choice, 190@210	4.05@4.15
Good to choice, 220@250	4.00@4.15
Good to choice, 260@325	3.90@4.10
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.75@4.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135	3.00@3.50
Light packing sows, 275@350	3.50@3.65
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.25@3.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.75@7.35
Good to choice, 700@1,000	5.50@6.75
Bulk of sales	4.50@6.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.25@6.00
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.00
Cows, choice to prime	3.25@3.60
Cows, good to choice	2.85@3.25
Cows, common to fair	2.25@2.50
Canners and cutters	1.40@2.15
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	4.50@5.75
Bulls, bologna, common to good	3.25@3.00
Stockers and feeders	2.50@5.75
Calves, poor to choice	3.50@8.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 3,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.40@5.60
Native lambs, good to choice	5.25@5.40
Native lambs, fair to good	5.00@5.25
Native lambs, common to fair	4.75@5.00
Native lambs, culls	4.00@4.75
Fed west. lambs, fair to best	5.50@5.60
Feeding lambs, fair to best	5.00@5.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.50@3.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.00@1.25
Wethers, fair to best	2.00@4.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@4.75
Bucks	1.00@1.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.85@4.10
One month ago	3.55@3.75
One year ago	4.20@4.65
Top yesterday, $4.15; average, $3.95.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.50@6.00
One month ago	4.25@5.50
One year ago	5.25@7.00
Top yesterday, $7.35; average, $5.25.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.25@5.50
One month ago	5.75@6.90
One year ago	7.25@8.10
Top yesterday, $5.60; average, $5.30.	

Receipts for today, 7,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, 400 West Madison street, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 11, 1933 at eleven o'clock a. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will be closed on Thursday, March 9, 1933, at the close of business on that day and will be reopened on Wednesday, April 12, 1933.

Dated, February 15, 1933.

FRED W. SARGENT, President.
BARRET CONWAY, Secretary.

Tax Warrants
CHICAGO, COOK COUNTY
SUBURBAN
Rogers & Tracy
INC.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
120 So. La Salle St. State 4151

Buying Orders Wait Opening of the Markets

BY HOWARD WOOD.

As preparations were being made yesterday for the reopening of the exchanges a feeling of confidence that has been lacking for years pervaded the financial district.

"Buying orders far exceed selling orders," reported a partner of a leading La Salle street brokerage firm.

"People have been cancelling selling orders in large volume during the last few days," said another.

"We have accumulated a large block of buying orders," a third contended. "I do not, however, anticipate a runaway bull market. Fearful of political interference, the exchanges will do everything they can to prevent violent fluctuations of security prices. Furthermore, it should be noted that corporation earnings are at a very low level."

Expect Happy Days.

Bruised and bleeding from three and a half years of almost continuous punishment, professional traders and commission houses are trying hard not to seem unduly optimistic, but there is everywhere in the financial district a feeling that happy days are coming back.

There has been a great accumulation of bullish news since the beginning of the bank holiday.

Here are the things now being talked about in the "street":

The return of beer, which will restore an old industry, give employment to many thousands, and yield an estimated return of 150 millions a year in taxes to the United States treasury.

The cut in expenditures of the federal government, which will, according to estimates, reduce the national tax burden more than 500 million dollars a year.

The promise of a balanced federal budget.

Strengthening of the nation's banking and credit structure as a result of the steps taken during the holiday and since.

Return of public confidence in the banks, the credit of the federal government and the United States dollar.

Foresee Rise in Prices.

Inflation of the currency, which is interpreted marketwise as a forerunner of rising prices, the extent of the rise to depend upon the way in which the currency is managed by the government.

A short crop in wheat due to the winter killing of most of the winter wheat in western Kansas and adjacent states, together with reduced planting because of low prices.

Easing of pressure on the markets by banks and bank receivers striving to liquidate securities.

Return to the treasury of hundreds of millions of dollars of hoarded gold and gold certificates. Every 40 dollars of returned gold can be used as backing for 100 dollars of currency under laws in existence prior to the bank holiday—without resorting to inflation.

Strength of the dollar in foreign markets, despite inflation talk.

Long pent-up demand for goods the purchase of which has awaited assurance that prices had touched bottom.

Most important of all in the eyes of the trader—the change in the public's frame of mind.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

STEWART-WARNER.

Balance sheet of corporation as of Dec. 31 last shows current assets of $6,213,127 and current liabilities of $782,892, compared with $6,250,867 and $947,704, respectively, a year previous.

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC

ALL CLASSES OF LIVE STOCK RISE; SUPPLIES LIGHT

Stockyards Market Gets Nearer Normal.

The live stock market made further progress toward normal with the reopening of more banks yesterday. Members of the trade point out, however, the functioning of the market will not be completely normal until enough of the key banks in the corn belt states have been reopened to enable the commission men to send money back to the farmer through banks rather than through the postoffice, as many have been doing the last few days. While checks are being cleared at the banks at the stockyards there is no way of getting the money out to the farm banks in sections where they have not yet reopened.

As banks are rapidly opening at all points of importance in the producing area it is expected that farmers in most parts of the country will be able to get their live stock money from their neighborhood banks before the end of the week. This difficulty in paying for the live stock curbed buying at country points for several days.

Prices Advance Slowly.

All live stock made slow, creeping advances yesterday. Hogs reached the highest price levels in six days, but trading lacked zest and the market evidenced several times during the session that it is in no condition to handle more than very light supplies. Salesmen continue to urge light receipts, but admit they look for at least a moderate loosening up of supplies before the week is out.

Neither side of the trade exerted much pressure on the market, packers cleaning up practically all the meager offerings in the hog division on a mostly 5 to 10 cents higher basis. A further recession in the wholesale pork trade made packer buyers cautious in elevating live costs. Several carloads of 160 to 225 pound averages topped the market at $4.15. The average moved up 10 cents to $3.95.

Lighter Cattle Higher.

Strength in the cattle alleys was limited mostly to the light steers and butcher stock. Spots showed slight gains in top classes of yearlings. A shipment of choice 951 pound Texas fed yearling steers sold to shippers at the $7.35 top price, which is within 15 cents of the year's peak. Bulk of beef steers sold at $4.50 to $6.00.

A liberal increase in calf receipts sent vealers down 50 cents to $1.00. The increased movement of calves was from the dairy sections of Wisconsin.

Slaughter lambs moved slightly higher, city butchers buying best fed westerns at $5.60, while packers paid $5.50 and below. They obtained 100 pound averages at $5.25 on afternoon rounds. Matured sheep sold steady.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair, slightly colder in east and south portions Wednesday; Thursday fair with rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy and colder, possibly a few snow flurries Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Upper Michigan—Snow flurries and slightly colder Wednesday; Thursday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair, slightly colder in south central and extreme east portions Wednesday; Thursday generally fair with rising temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and warmer.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
State of weather.					
March 14, 1933, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	32	.04
Cairo, ...	N.	41	42	38	
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	41	42	38	.01
Cincinnati, rain	N.	54	64	50	.34
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	42	56	40	.65
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	42	54	40	.18
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	26	36	32	.06
Evansville, rain	N.W.	46	72	60	.32
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	38	50	34	.64
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.W.	36	32	34	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	38	40	38	.12
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	26	30	32	
Indianapolis, rain	N.	40	54	38	.52
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	30	38	36	
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	30	40	34	
Marquette, snow	N.W.	24	30	26	.52
Memphis, rain	N.W.	52	60	56	.04
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	34	44	36	
Nashville, cloudy	S.	76	80	66	
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	40	50	40	.06
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	46	50	22	
Santa Fe, clear	S.	44	48	26	
Yellowstone Pk. clear	S.W.	30	34	18	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.	62	66	44	
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	62	70	50	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	58	60	46	
San Diego, cloudy	W.	58	64	50	
San Francisco, rain	S.	52	62	48	.06
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.E.	60	62	42	
Spokane, clear	E.	54	56	34	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.E.	58	62	38	
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.	24	24	—10	
Calgary, clear	S.	40	40	16	
Edmonton, clear	S.W.	34	40	22	
Medicine Hat, clear	S.	44	46	20	
Minnedosa, clear	S.	8	12	—4	
Montreal, snow	N.E.	28	30	16	.37
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	20	22	12	.10
Qu' Appelle, clear	W.	20	24	2	
The Pas, clear	S.E.	4	4	—28	
Toronto, cloudy	E.	36	38	32	.42
White River, snow	S.W.	16	24	—2	.12
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	2	4	—4	

Want Ad INDEX

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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

ADTAKER — SUPERIOR 0100

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning the Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BILLFOLD—LOST—78TH AND PHILLIPS, containing papers and money; liberal reward. Call Yards 4200, local 146.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE, BROWN eyes, white ring around neck, long tail, "Jerry." Reward. Univ. 6277, Evanston.

DOG—LOST—BEAGLE HOUND, 3 MO. OLD, wht. with blk., lt. brown spots, blk. harness. Rew. 850 Margate, 1st. Sunny. 7425.

DOG—LOST—ENG. BULL, FEMALE, WHT. with blk. markings, River For. lic. Child's pet, name Rowdy. Reward. Forest 0084.

DOG—LOST—BROWN MALE CHOW, 72D-Racine; has skin disease. Rew. Vin. 10011.

DOG—LOST—DARK GRAY POLICE, SATURday, Lake View 5040.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TER., SML. FEMALE, vic. Ashland-Diversey. Rew. Wel. 8352.

DOG—LOST—ABOUT MAR. 1ST. YOUNG dark red Irish setter. Rew. Went. 4423.

DOG—LOST — BROWN PEKINGESE FEmale; rew. 6005 Waveland. Pal. 9858.

DOG—LOST—WHITE COLLIE, BROWN ON head, tail; fem.; reward for Frosp. 0114.

DOG—LOST—BLK. POMERANIAN, MALE, brown on body; reward. Rogers Pk. 9236.

MUFF—LOST—SEAL; SUN. AFT. ON I. C. subr. train. Rew. South Shore 8723.

POCKETBOOK—FOUND—LADY'S. BLACK, in downtown P. O. Mond., Well. 8263.

WEDDING RING—LOST—YELLOW GOLD "E.H.N. to A.L.H., 1898"; rew. Pal.7870

PERSONAL.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. HENRY CALZARETTA. 1806 W. 60th-st.

ED. MURPHY, GEORGE CARTER MISS-ing; communicate at once. G. C. M.

NOT RESP. DEBTS CONTRACTED BY ANY one but myself. A. Eichelberg, 3535 Melrose.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

$—Cash for Hidden Treasure

Highest prices for old gold, silver, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains, gold teeth, eye glasses, etc. MARTIN-WILLIAMS CO. 55 E. Washington, Rm. 1218. Dearborn 3394.

THIS AD AND $1 IS GOOD FOR A $3 steam oil permanent, free trim and set. RUTH'S

A COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE $1. set and shampoo free with this ad; professional operators. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette, snow ..... 24 30 26 .52
Memphis, rain ..... N. 52 60 56 .04
Milwaukee, cloudy ..... N.W. 34 44 36
Nashville, cloudy ..... S. 76 80 66
Peoria, cloudy ..... S.E. 40 50 40 .06
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Calgary, clear ..... S. 40 40 16
Edmonton, clear ..... S.W. 34 40 22
Medicine Hat, clear ..... S. 44 46 20
Minnedosa, clear ..... S. 8 12 —4
Montreal, snow ..... N.E. 28 30 16 .37
Quebec, cloudy ..... N.E. 20 22 12 .10
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The Pas, clear ..... S.E. 4 4 —28
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White River, snow ..... S.W. 16 24 —2 .12
Winnipeg, clear ..... N.W. 2 4 —4

ALL CLASSES OF LIVE STOCK RISE; SUPPLIES LIGHT

Stockyards Market Gets Nearer Normal.

The live stock market made further progress toward normal with the reopening of more banks yesterday. Members of the trade point out, however, the functioning of the market will not be completely normal until enough of the key banks in the corn belt states have been reopened to enable the commission men to send money back to the farmer through banks rather than through the postoffice, as many have been doing the last few days. While checks are being cleared at the banks at the stockyards there is no way of getting the money out to the farm banks in sections where they have not yet reopened.

As banks are rapidly opening at all points of importance in the producing area it is expected that farmers in most parts of the country will be able to get their live stock money from their neighborhood banks before the end of the week. This difficulty in paying for the live stock curbed buying at country points for several days.

Prices Advance Slowly.

All live stock made slow, creeping advances yesterday. Hogs reached the highest price levels in six days, but trading lacked zest and the market evidenced several times during the session that it is in no condition to handle more than very light supplies. Salesmen continue to urge light receipts, but admit they look for at least a moderate loosening up of supplies before the week is out.

Neither side of the trade exerted much pressure on the market, packers cleaning up practically all the meager offerings in the hog division on a mostly 5 to 10 cents higher basis. A further recession in the wholesale pork trade made packer buyers cautious in elevating live costs. Several carloads of 160 to 225 pound averages topped the market at $4.15. The average moved up 10 cents to $3.95.

Lighter Cattle Higher.

Strength in the cattle alleys was limited mostly to the light steers and butcher stock. Spots showed slight gains in top classes of yearlings. A shipment of choice 951 pound Texas fed yearling steers sold to shippers at the $7.35 top price, which is within 15 cents of the year's peak. Bulk of beef steers sold at $4.50 to $6.00.

A liberal increase in calf receipts sent vealers down 50 cents to $1.00. The increased movement of calves was from the dairy sections of Wisconsin.

Slaughter lambs moved slightly higher, city butchers buying best fed westerns at $5.60, while packers paid $5.50 and below. They obtained 100 pound averages at $5.25 on afternoon rounds. Matured sheep sold steady.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

28 Hrs. New York—$10

7 P. M. ONLY.

GUARANTEED SCHEDULE—NO CHANGE
Well heated reclining sleeping chairs.
Philadelphia ..... $10 Dallas $12
Los Angeles $17
Free Pickup Service to Our Depot.
NU WAY LINES, 31 E. 12th-st. VIC. 0341

N. Y. $8: BY 28 HOUR EXPRESS $10: Los Ang. $17; Miami $22; San Fr. $18; Dallas, $12. FREE PICK UP TO OUR DPT. Denver, $10; St. Louis $2½; Detroit, $2. U. S. LIMOUSINE & BUS LINES 6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 4209
6330 STONY ISLAND-AV. Hyde Park 10106

ST. LOUIS, $2.75; KANSAS CITY, $4.50; Detroit, $2; N. Y., $8; Los Angeles, $17. DR. ST. MOTOR STAGES. 746 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 3886

NEW YELLOWAY—NEW YORK, $8; L. A., $22; Boston $9; Dallas, $13; Buffalo, $7; Tulsa, $9. 6-8 E. 12th at State. Har. 5827

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL BUS TERM. For 5% reduction anywhere present this ad 227 S. DEARBORN. WABASH 8022.

UNUSED BUS TICKETS TO N. Y., L. A. Bismarck Hotel 171 W. Randolph. Dear. 6172

RETURN BUS TICKETS—LOS ANG AND New York, cheap 25 S. Dearborn Ran 7020

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

INSTRUCTION.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Speak French, Spanish, Italian, German at once by conversation. Low rates. Free trial lessons. 26 E. Congress-st. Harrison 0892

COLLEGE EXAMS. EASILY PASSED UNDER tutor of long exp.; no failure; very highest refs; low rate, Ph. Ardmore 0394

CAN HAVE HR. LESSONS FOR $3; ALL types ballroom and stage dancing. Studio, 737 Rush-st., 1st floor. Del. 3448.

HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS. NOT YEARS Address, M Q 598, Tribune.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS; ALL INSTRUMNTS. 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEW., $6 ADDING MACH $20; MIMEOgraph, $20; FRUITT 1100 N. La Salle.

SAC. $100 STAND. KEYBD. USED 4 MOS., $20. 1709 S. 6th-av., 2d fr., Maywood.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKPR.—U. OF C. GRAD.; EXP. FULL or part time. Address H 122, Tribune.

ACCT.—BOOKS KEPT, FULL OR PT. TIME. Install or audit. Pers. serv. Reas. Har. 7078.

CORRESPONDENT—FLUENT; CAPABLE OF handling inquiries, claims, adjustments, collections, and initiating sales promotional matter. Address H 137, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—8 YRS.' BOOKKP. AND OFC. exp.; $18 wk. Address H 123, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—FIN. STATMTS., TAX; U. GRAD Full, part time. Address H 151, Tribune.

C. P. A.—9 YRS. PUBLIC 6 YRS. PRIvate; perm. pos. desired. Briarcrate 3096.

C. P. A.—INCOME TAXES, AUDITS BOOKS installed, exps. Kesr, Brunswick 4858.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—SM. SET BOOKS, open, closed, dept. Briarcrate 8370.

YG. MAN—10 YRS.' EXP. IN ACCNTG., credits, pay rolls, stenog., billing and factory routine. Address H 201, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

HOTEL MANAGER

with a successful management record during the past ten years in Chicago will be available April 1st. Al references, both as to ability and integrity. Will guarantee increased net income on any property accepted for management from owner, receiver, or bondholders' committee. Have had unusual success rehabilitating run down properties. Address H 142, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE FLEET MAINTENANCE AND garage supt.; 18 years thorough exp., mechanical, electrical, body work, painting and cost; well known as purchasing at lowest cost; now supt. of Chicago's largest fleet 8 years. ADDRESS H 138, TRIBUNE.

CAPABLE, HIGH CLASS, WELL EDUC young man, 44, good personality, executive ability; 20 yrs. banking exp., qualified for any position of trust; highest references. Address H 173, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 34, HAVE EUROPEAN univ. degree. Speak and write French, German, Dutch, Italian, Swedish, and Spanish. As interpreter, in export business, priv. tutor, etc. Address H 170, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BAKER—4 YRS.' EXP.; ALL AROUND WK. Go anywhere. Address H 129, Tribune.

CARPENTER—A1; GENERAL CONTRACtors; will work for any price. Cen. 3869

CARPENTER—REPAIRING, REMODELING, job, day work; also cabinet maker. Riv. 7181.

CARP.-CABINETMAKER—ALL KINDS REpair, or new; 45c hr. or contract Can. 1730

CHEM. ENGINEER—UNIV. GRAD., WANTS work. Address A Y 37, Tribune.

ENGINEER, JANITOR—GOOD REFS., 20 yrs.' exp. Address H 124, Tribune.

H'WAY CONST. F'MAN—STATE, MUNICIpal, and Co. exp. Address H 116, Tribune.

ILLUSTRATED WINDOW POSTER ARTIST trimmer; also capable clerk; exp. in eastern dept. stores. Address G 150, Tribune.

MECH. DRAFTSM.—10 YRS. EXP. GEARS, speed red. mchy. Address H 101, Tribune.

PAINTER-DECOR.—25 YRS. EXP. FORmer contractor; produce work at big savings; des. pos. as foreman hotel, apt. or office bldg. Address G 598, Tribune.

PAINT. PAPER, CALCIMINE, ETC.—I DO neat work very reas. Ph. Bittersweet 8261.

PAINT-PAPERING—A-1 GUAR. WORK, AT low prices. Go to sub. Lake View 3179.

TAILOR, BUSHELMAN—28: EXP.; WAIT on trade. Berkshire 1078.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXP. CARD WRITER. Part time first; for sm. store. Call W. 1908 S. 59th-av., Cicero. Cicero 2101-W.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—39, MARRIED; A-1 CITY REF.; 21 yrs.' exp; good percentage. Edge. 4079.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER, HGOSEMAN — 30; DANISH; long exp.; A1 ref. Also chauf. Address H 128, Tribune.

House Servants.

COUPLE—COL.; A-1 COOK, CHAUF., BUTler; ref. Normal 4940.

CPLE.—COL.; COOK, BUTLER; TAKE FULL chge. Will leave city. Refs. Excel lent.

CPL.—WHITE; EXP. CHR.; RMHS.; SML. hotel, club; gd. ck., hsmn. Moh. 1065, E.410

COUPLE—EXP. HSMAN, LICEN. CHAUFR.; wife A-1 cook; best refs. Univ. 5825.

CPLE.—WHT.; MAN, CHAUF., HSEMAN.; wife, gd. ck.; A1 ref. Lake V. 0251, Melby.

HOUSEBOY—EXP. FILIPINO. REFS. ROOM and board. $7. Call Sedgwick 4562.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNEXPERIENCED, MARRIED; NO child., exp. renter; refs., etc. Sun. 7122.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—AGE 39; LONG EXP.; GOOD REF Rel., careful driver. Lake View 3951.

CHAUFFEUR—LINCOLN EXPERT; $25 WK. Single. Refs. Will do other work. Cap. 2942.

CHAUFFEUR-MECH.—A-1; 14 YEARS' EXP Competent. Yards 1306, MAURICE.

MAN WITH 17 YRS. EXPER. WANTS POsition; can drive truck or auto; will keep in repair; refs. J. Zink, 3451 Wallace.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-BOOKKPR.—AGE 28; TAKE CHARGE sm. office or assist exec. Jun. 7799.

SEC.-STENO.-TYPIST-CLERK — UNIV. ED.; exp.; ref.; pt., full time. Barnes, Sec. 6014.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN—30 YRS. OLD; COLLEGE EDucation; married; inside and outside exper. Want opportunity with future. Can leave city. Address H 157, Tribune.

YNG. MAN WITH FORD CPE.—DO DELIVery work; no selling. Address H 95, Tribune.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORK—HAVE own tools; 10 yrs.' exp.; ex. ref. Vic. 4344.

YOUNG MAN—WITH SMALL SEDAN, DEliver or? $3-$3.50 per day. Lincoln 8226

COUPLE—YOUNG; WORK FOR RM.-BD.; small sal.; can rent apts. Sag. 6888.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKPR.—A1 CREDIT, COLLEC., CORRESP. office mgr.; 15 yrs. exp. Buck. 6976.

BOOKKPR.—STENOG., DICTAPHONE EXP. Nevada 2033.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—10 YRS.' A-1 EXP.; ALL office detail; reas. Lake View 4362.

GEN. OFFICE, LEGAL WORK; 5 YRS.' EXP., age 24. Delaware 2758, 1st apt.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER — GOWNS, COATS, SUITS, furs. Expert. Lake View 7867.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, DRAPES, spreads, remodeling. Diversey 6491.

Domestics and Cooks.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB—COOKS laundresses, gen. maids, etc. Oak. 7314.

COOK—COL.; EXP. MAID; HSWK., LAUN. care of children; neat; $5-$7. Vict. 8858.

COOK—GEN, HSEWK., ALT. HALF DAYS; city or suburban. Wentworth 9248.

COOKING AND HOUSEWORK—EXP. GERman-American girl; south. Plaza 0150.

COOK, BAKE, SERVE—LT. COL.; ALL around maid; love children; need work; A1 shirt lau.; sp. call.; ref.; $5., car. Vic.6534

COOK—HIGH CL., FAM. OF 3, NEAT, RELD on account clean., wash.; go, stay. Drex. 4232.

COOK—A-1 REF., GEN. HSWK., TAKE FULL charge; N. S. pref., $10 wk. Well. 4462.

COOK, HSEWKR.—EXP. SWEDISH; GOOD housekeeper; Gentiles; refs. Graceland 1044.

COOK—YOUNG COL. WOMAN NEAT, REfined, maid wk., wash. $5. Ken. 4-0-1-7.

COOK—FIRST CL., GERM., MID. AGED; capable, refs.; 8 S., home nights. S. Chi. 7331.

COOK—REFINED COL. MAID, LAUND.; must have wk.; go, stay; A1 ref. Ad.2496.

COOK—COL.; EXP. WKR., LAUND.; $5-$6; work Sund. Ad. 2342.

COUPLE—WIFE A1 COOK, GOOD MGR. exp. hskpr., Germ.; man chauf., gardener, all around handy man; city or in or out of city. Address H 175, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK.—GERMAN GIRL; CARE CHIL. No ldry.; $5 wk. F. E. R., 1937 Belle Plaine.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — GOOD COOK; exp.; best refs. Englewood 1943.

HOUSEWORK—MID. AGED CATH. WOMAN, good cook, neat, fine sewer; unusually competent; own room. Diversey 4915.

HSWK.-COOK — BRIGHT GERMAN-AMER girl 22; good cook, like children, dependable; go hm. or stay. Miss Hess. Div.5843.

HSWK.-COOK, WOMAN; EFFI., HON., REL. Day or wk. Clean, serv., laun. Lin. 7055.

HSEWRK.—GD. PLAIN COOK; FINE HUNgarian girl; $10 week; small fam. Div. 3075.

HOUSEWORK—COOK, WASH. MID. AGED; $7 to $8. LUNDGREN, Plaza 2285.

HOUSEWORK — PLAIN COOK, GERMAN girl; ref.; $8; go or stay. Bitter. 2721.

MAID—GENERAL REL. COL. WITH REFerences. Oakland 5997.

MAID—EXP., COL., GL.; GN. HSWK.; GRAD. nurse; ckg., ldy., nt. day or wk.; ref. See. 4886.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—1ST CLASS; FOR INSTITUTION OR cafeteria; gd. on pastry; refs. Indc. 0731.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

EXP. HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME OR mother emp.; Cath., 38; gd. ref. H.P. 6912.

HSKPR.—YG. WOMAN, 29; DAUGHTER 11. Bachelor or widower; apts. or flat; plays; good cook; no objection. Address F 538, Tribune.

HSKPR. — WIDOW, AGE 39, CAPABLE; motherless or adults. 75 E. Elm. Del. 0302

HSKPR.—NEAT, EXP.; 1-2 MID. AGE; CITY or out. A. Johnson, 2112 S. Springfield-av.

HOUSKPR.—COMPETENT WOMAN WITH child 9 years. Wellington 4266.

HSKPR.—APT. HOTEL OR GOV. COMPN.; univ. grad.; exp.; travel. Ken. 7000.

HSKPR. OR APT. HOTEL MGR.—EFFICNT., educ.; refs. Address G 440, Tribune.

HSKPR. OR GENERAL WORK—REL. MID. aged woman. Refs. Edgewater 9476.

HSKPR.—REF. COMPETENT WOMAN IN motherless home; ref. req. Wen. 105

HSKPR.—1ST CL. COOK, MGR.; S. S. BACHelor apt. bld. Address H 180, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED; BACH. OR MOTHERless home or fm. emp.; best refs. Spa.5526.

NURSE—HSKP. GIVE GD SERVICE IN nice home; $3-$5. Address F 539, Tribune

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK—SWEDISH WOMAN; EXPER., Wednesday, Thursday; $1.75. Yards 5510.

LAUND.—WHT.; CL. WIND; 1ST CLASS shirt ironer; fast, reli.; Redsie 4178.

LAUND. CLEANING—A1; FAST WORK. $1.65; any day. Ad. 2343.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING; HONEST WORK. Wed., Mon., Fri.; refs. Drexel 9029.

YOUNG WOMAN WISHES WASHING.; EXP ironer. Mrs. Vogel Lincoln 7023

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS, COMPANION, NURSE — COLlege training, teaching experience, graduate nurse. Address T 214, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE—CARE INVAL.; COMP. TO eld. lady; sal. reasble. Well. 8852.

NURSE—EFFICIENT, STRONG, GD. COOK; unincumb.; ref.; ref. Sunnyside 1974.

NURSE—PRACT., TR., COMPAN.; KIND, willing assist; very reas.; ref. Hyde P.0316.

NURSE—GRAD. REFINED; UNINCUMBERed; reas. Address A 109 Tribune.

NURSE — CAPABLE, PLEASANT, GOOD cook and housekpr. Ref. Radcliffe 2144.

NURSE—CULTURED; HOSP. TRAIN.; CAPable full charge; ex. ref.; $15. Ken. 1682.

NURSE—EXP. REDUCING, MASSAGE; GOOD ref.; reas. Lincoln 6892.

NURSE—PRACT. EXP. CARE INVALID OR old person, do hskpg.; refs. Vin. 2647.

NURSE—GRAD.; COMPANION; UNINCUMbered; exc. refs.; will travel. Delaware 3132.

NURSE—PRAC., HOSP. TRAIN.; CAPABLE care invalid. Reas. Fair. 9518, Rm. 409.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECTY.-STENO., DICTAPHONE, SWBD.; thorough experience. Webster 3080.

BKPR.-STENO.-DICT. OPR.—5 YRS.' EXP.; full or part time. Diversey 0370.

MY HIGH CLASS SECTY.-STENO. AVAIL. due to my trans. to N. Y.; comp. in all det.; speedy wkr. Call A. V. Levin, Fra.8363.

SECRETARY-STENO.—ALERT, EXP., WELL edu., neat, young. Ref. Irving 5862.

SECY.-STENO., SALES MGR., FOLLOW UP, filing, recept., ph. sol., dict. Keyst. 8808.

STENO.-SECY.—WORKS EVES. GRATIS FOR pract.; pref. legal. Address G 443, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—24 YEARS OLD. 7 YRS exp. all office work. Irv. 4816.

STENO.—8 YRS. EXP., NEAT, CAPABLE; exc. refs.; temp. or perm. Van Buren 1945.

STENO., SECY., SWITCHBRD., DICTAPH. Asst. Bkpr.; 9 yrs.' exp. $12. Albany 9247.

STENO.-SWCHBD.—RAPID TYP., RECEP. gen. ofc. exp.; intel. Mob. 1950, Apt. 112

STENO.-TYPIST—UNIV. GRAD.; GEN. OFF. exp.; intellig.; age 23, Rm. 427, Har. 9672.

STENOGRAPHER—4½ YRS' EXP.; SOME medical; age 22. Delaware 2758, 1st apt.

STENO. OR TYP.—BEGINNER; WILL WK. for $5 or $6 a wk. Tel. Boul. 0907.

STENO.—LAW AND R. E. EXP.; COMPEtent; exc. ref. Crawford 1059.

SWITCHBD., TYPIST—UNIV. GRAD., AGE 24; 3 yrs. gen. office work; competent, alert; desire advertising exp. Austin 7111.

Miscellaneous.

CHLDR. TAKEN CARE OF BY HOUR; YOUR home or mine; Al ref. Grace. 4846.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FURNISHED ON ALL CASES—ACME REGISTRY, 858 Barry-av. Wel. 5586.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Executives and Managers.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—FOR WORK ON retail trade out of executive office; manufacturer nationally advertised grocers' specialty product; age 28-35 years; man we are seeking must be willing to move to any section of the country; must be above average sales type as this position offers unusual opportunity of advancement to executive position; reply in detail, giving past experience and record of previous employment, including dates. Address M S 293, Tribune.

I WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM AN EXperienced business advertising salesman or successful account executive who can help organize and develop a new general advertising agency near Chicago. Furnish complete details, confidence, in first letter. Address A Y 36, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

CHILDREN CAN MAKE $2 AFTER SCH. 70% profit on 10c article; parents investigate. Apt. 204, 4355 S. Sawyer.

Professions and Trades.

Baby Carriage Foreman.

Experienced supervisor of assembling and upholstering. State age and references. Address M P 455, Tribune.

CHIROPODIST—10 YRS.' EXP. EDGEWATer Beach Hotel Barber Shop.

JANITOR—WOMAN FOR LARGE APARTment building; must be good renter; not employed. 3922 Pine Grove-av. See janitor.

METAL ETCHER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced on individual and commercial process work. Address M P 93, Tribune.

OPTOMETRISTS—ABLE TO DO SOME SHOP work; can also use all around shop man. Apply Dr. Bau, 174 N. State. DR. RITBOLTZ OPTICAL CO.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Pharmacists.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — NEAT APpearing, excel. ref. Evening and Sunday work only. Address M Y 352, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SENSATION!!!

Almost unbelievable. We are now giving away absolutely free a new almost irresistible article that is being sold on the market for over $14 retail. This gift provides an introduction to the smartest, most sensible, and attractive advertising program that has been devised in many years. If you are a salesman of personality and ability and are accused to represent a line in the campaign, say good-by to depression. You are paid from the start a drawing account and commission. Call personally from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
834 W. 63d-st. 3320 Lincoln-av.

A MAN,

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest and willing to work hard for promotion. Apply 11 a. m. only. L. FISH FURNITURE CO., 66 E. South Water-st.

A STEADY CASH INCOME—
REMARKABLE PLAN that multiplies earnings quickly. Every one is a prospect for this World's Fair copyrighted $1 seller. Easy sales. 209 S. State, Room 1702. MR. SMALL.

A-1 SALESMEN [4]—AT ONCE. NATL. corp. expanding. City and travel. Positions perm. Wkly. drawing account to those qualifying. Room 972, 608 S. Dearborn.

A CONNECTION

with the New York Life Insur. Co.; comm. bas. Mr. Bruchhols, R. 500, 39 S. La Salle.

A NATIONAL COLLECTION AGENCY WTS. 2 exp. solicitors; high rates; com. daily. 14th fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with nation-wide organization; must be

BOARD AND LODGING.

Northwest Side.

SISTERS WILL SHARE LOVELY HOME with young lady. Exc. meals, $8. Bus, L. surf. 2522 N. Kedzie-bl., 1st. Spauld. 1400.

2 RMS. IN SAUGANASH RES. 1 SINGLE, 1 with twin beds. Bd., gar. opt. Kil. 9778.

West Side.

FULTON, 3202 (300 N. 1. 2D—$6.50; GOOD home; 3 ex. mls.; dry.; tw. beds. Van 7543.

Suburban.

ST. IVAN HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS. 14804 Parnell, Chicago, Riverdale 89.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WIDOWER AND SON, 16, DESIRE ROOMS with meals. L. C. tr. Address H 202, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

. . . $10 PER WEEK

New kitchenette apts., new furnishings; twin beds; tile bath, shower; radio in each apt.; full hotel service; no extra charge for 2 people in apartment.

TRANSIENT RATES—$1.50-$2 a day. [Kitchenette facilities if desired.]

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.

LOWEST RATES.

422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation; commissary, valet, elevator; free refrigeration light and gas.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

DEARBORN PLAZA

1032 Pullman Kitchenettes, $40 Up. Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up.

NORTH Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

DEARBORN.

DON'T SEARCH IN VAIN.

We list the finest KITCHENETTE APTS. in Hyde Park and Woodlawn for as low as

$35 MONTH.

HOTEL ROOMS $6 WEEK.

SIMPLY PHONE DREXEL 9493.

Our car will pick you up if you like.

NEW VICEROY HOTEL

Now open. Everything new. Carpets, furniture, decorating. 8 story soundproof bldg. Studio couches, inador beds, private baths. Full service. 4758 Kenmore, 1 Lawrence, $6 wk. up. Lon. 1133. Inspection invited.

RIENZI HOTEL

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100. 200 beautiful rooms, all tile baths; near Linc. park; 10 min. to loop; bus. surf. at door; $1.50 daily; special weekly rates.

E. KLINGBEIL, Manager.

MONTROSE BEACH.

$35 up. 1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers; refrig.; soundproof; new bldg.; coffee shop; 24 hour hotel service; public garage serv.; $8. 925 Montrose, E. of Sheridan.

4322 Kenmore, RosemoreApt.

Hotel, 1 rm. kitch.; Frig.; shower bath; $8.50 up. L sta., Bdwy. car, Sherid.-rd. bus.

IN THE LOOP, $4 WK. UP.

New management. Newly decorated
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

150 rms.; all with tub or showers; $5.50 up weekly. Day, $1.50; 5 minutes to Loop. 1432 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 0541.

PARK LANE.

At the lake and park; 1 to 6 rooms.
2842 SHERIDAN-RD. Bittersweet 3800.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel.

$4.50 week up. Pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4980.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

PERSONAL SERVICE—STATE 7079. RM. mates; rms. and apts. to share. Refs. 166 W. Washington-st.

LIST OF APTS., RMS. AND HOMES IN all loc. to share and rent; refs. Lee's Service Bureau 30 N. Michigan. Rand. 8769.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

13 RM. BRK. HOUSE; 3 BATHS; QUIET residential section. East of Broadway; good condition; yard, garage; will make gd. rooming hse. Miss Curran, Whi. 7373.

Northwest Side.

MY 6 RM. BRK. HOME; ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; gd. tran. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

Suburban.

NICE HOMES, APTS., 4-8 RMS., $12-$48. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd., Lombard 1100.

NO. SHORE HOMES FURN. OR UNFURN Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Greenlf. 7220.

4 RM. FRAME BUNG. IN VILLA PARK, garage, furn. heat, $25-30. Central 6703.

Wanted.

WTD.—4 RM. BUNG., FURN. HT., NR. TR.; not over $20. Address H 251, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

CENTRAL . . . . . RENTAL . . . . . SERVICE

69 W. WASHINGTON

An institution designed to make easy the selection of your new home.

Simply tell us the kind of new apartment home you are seeking. Then we sift out the really desirable ones most suitable for your needs.

An individually prepared list of just such apartments will be in your hands within 24 hours. This service is cost free. Call

DEARBORN 7740

7300
South Shore Drive

Finest apartments on the Drive, near Beach and I. C. Station; 20 minutes to Loop on Outer Drive. Uniformed service; rentals include carpeting, electricity, gas, refrigeration, window washing; some with two bedrooms.

2-3-4 ROOMS
from $50 to $125

NEW BUILDING

5464-76 HARPER-AV.

Near I. C.; 9 min. to loop; choice 2-3-4 rm. apts.; all large, lt., outside rms.; inador beds; plenty closets; elec. refrig.; convenient to university, bus, surf.; reasonable.

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

NEW LOW RENTALS.

7948-58 INGLESIDE-AV.

2-3-4-5 rooms, new refrig.; good transportation and stores. Agent on premises.

5021 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

4-5 rooms; good transportation and stores. Agent on premises.

Adjoining Fine Estates.
TUDOR GABLES

4830-48½ DREXEL-BLVD.

New 2-3-4 rm. apts., $27.50, $35, $42.50 up. Live in the most beautiful bldg. on the S. Side. Old English with formal gardens. Tile baths, free refrig. Ken. 7174. Mgr. on prem.

Outstanding Values at

7128 JEFFERY-AV.—Only a step Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 18 min. to Loop. Best see So. Side. Wond. mod. bldgs.; 2-3-4 rms.; exc. light, ref. incl.; real kitch., etc.; elev. serv.

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD.

2 rms $27.50 up; 4 rms., $35 to $42.50. Beautifully decorated apartments with canvas walls, modern fixtures; free refrigeration; bus, surface, and elevated transportation. Manager on premises.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.

1 block from I. C.; large 3½ rms., inador; 5 rms., screened in back porch; G. E. refrig. See janitor on prem. or R. M. O'Brien & Co., 69 W. Washington. Randolph 3092.

FLATS, COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS—
2½ rooms, refrig., in-a-dor beds, $30.
3½-6 rooms, stove heat, $15 and up.
Cottages, 5-6 rooms, $18 and up.
Bungalows, $30 and up.
WAHLGREN REALTY, 7002 S. Halsted.

7646-58 INGLESIDE-AV.

3½-4 very large rms., 5 rm. efficiency. Elec. ref. Rollaway bed. Facing park, near I. C. Rentals very low. Janitor will show.

N. E. COR. 69TH AND ADA—UP-TO-DATE 3-4-5 rms.; tile bath; elec ref. $30-$42.50.
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

4½ R. MOD. APT., $27.50; 4 R., $35; NEW dec.; all trans.; refs. 4463 Woodlawn, 1st.

3 RMS., $35; 4 RMS., $37.50-$40; FREE elec. refrig. 7800-10 Colfax, So. Shore 1100.

3-4-5 RMS.—ELEC. REF., TILE BATH; LOW rent. Agent on prem. 1716-32 E. 70th-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

REDUCED RENTALS,
2 and 4 Rms., $25-$35.

7026-28 CREGIER-AV.

Near I. C. and surface lines; light, uptodate apartments. MOVE RIGHT IN.

5, 6 & 7 RMS., $35 & UP.

6155-59 ELLIS-AV.

Near L, I. C., and surface lines; newly remodeled throughout; new Frigidaires. Immediate possession.

AGENT ON EACH BUILDING.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

7356 South Shore Dr.

Exclusive apt., overlooking lake; all modern improvements; 2 baths; priv. drive; heated garage; decorate to suit; $125. Phone South Shore 1228.

$80 2-3-4-5 Rms. $45

New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf. R. & L. Res. Art. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6049 Yale

NEW BLDG.—3-4-5 RM. APTS.; G. E. REfrigeration; newly deco.; free gas; $30 up Agent on prem. 7906 Michigan. Vin. 3445.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

7852 JEFFERY-AV.

FREE ELEC. REFRIG., GAS AND LIGHT. 2-3 rooms, tile baths and showers; near church and school; reasonable rent.

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

2615 W. 61ST-ST.—3 R.; ELEC. REFR., large bedrm., dinette; nr. schl.; newly dec.; $30. Agent on premises today.

RENTS REDUCED AGAIN—2-3 RM. APTS. Free gas, light, refrig.; elevator serv.; all transp. 1536 E. 69th-st. corner Stony Isld

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5124 Dorchester—4 Rooms.

Inador bed. Electric refrigeration. I. C., bus, surface. Reasonable.

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

MOD. 7 AND 4 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 SUN parlors, 6539 Kimbark. Own., H. P. 2340.

436 E. 72D-ST.—5 RM. COR APT.; GOOD val.; will dec. to suit; lib. con. Fra. 5065.

5 BEAU. LARGE LIGHT RMS., TILE bath; elec. refrig. 960 E. 84th-pl.

MOD. 4-5 RMS.; NEW DEC.; G. E. REF.; exc. loc.; reas. rent. 6757 Ridgeland-av.

FOR A REAL HOME IN AN APARTMENT CALL DOUGLAS 1939.

2226-34 E. 70TH-PL.—LARGE 5 AND 6 room apts., sun parlors. Reduced rents.

MOD. 4 R. APTS.; G. E. REFR.; CONSOLE stvs.; $32.50-$35; nr. L, surf. 1516 W. 62d.

5 RMS.—SUN PAR., GLAZED SLPG. PCH.; G. E. refr. 5641 Maryland-av. Hy. Pk. 1548.

6 RMS. SUN PARL., TILE BATH, SHOWer, el. refrig. $65. 7019 Green. Tri. 0554.

6121 LANGLEY-AV.—UNUSUALLY LOW rent; 5 lge. rms.; FREE REFR.; new. dec.

$30 MO.—4 LG. MOD. RMS., FURN. HT.; gar. opt.; 1st fl. 618 W. 87th. Rad. 3538.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., 1 BATH	$37.50
5 rms., 1 bath	45.00
6 rms., 2 baths	65.00
6 rms., 3 baths	100.00
7 rms., 3 baths	125.00
8 rms., 3 baths	150.00

Choice South Shore Locations.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 EXCHANGE-AV.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms..... $50-$60
N. E. corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms..... $55-$65
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms..... $45-$50
5157 S. 54th-st., 5-6 rooms..... $40-$60
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms..... $50
All of the above have elec. refrigeration
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms..... $40
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rms..... $35-$40

SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

5-6 RMS. ENGLEWOOD.
$50 and $60.

N. W. cor. 73d and Princeton. Close to transp.; large, light, well planned rooms in well kept bldg.; elec. refrig. Apt. on prem.

5 ROOMS AND GARAGE, $40

Tile bath, electric refrig.
7337 S. ROCKWELL-ST.

5 room modern apt., $35.
6829 S. ARTESIAN.

4 ROOMS, $35.

Best offer on the South Side. See these apts.; near schools, I. C., surface, and L.
6629 GREENWOOD-AV. DORCH. 6132.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

5130 GREENWOOD-AV., 1ST FLOOR. Sun parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, high grade apt. Owner. Call Fairfax 4518.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.

8937 Paxton Ave., 1st fl., 6 rms., 2 baths, solarium, canv. walls, ivory wood work, side drive gar., opp., May 1. Hyde Park 8841.

5240 DREXEL-AV.

BEAU. 3½-4-5 RM. APTS., REFRIG.; NEW DEC.; LOADS OF CLOSET SPACE. RENTS REAS. AGENT ON PREM. DORCH. 1210.

4-5-6 Rs., $35-$42.50-$47.50

Steam heat newly dec.; all light rooms off hall; 808 E. 65th-st. Agent at bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN.

5 beau. rooms; glazed sleeping pch.; elec. refrig. Agent on prem. 8021 Carpenter.

Receivership Bargain.

5 mod. rms. in Park Manor, $35, decor. to suit; steam; excel. transp. Wentworth 0755.

TWO BLOCKS FROM L.

4 and 5 mode. rooms $32.50-$45. Owner on premises 2-4 daily. 7000 Exchange-av

4 Rms., South Shore, $37.50.

Large light rms.; in-a-dor; free refrig.; 2 blks. I. C. Res. Agent. 7614 Colfax.

8149-8151 ANTHONY-AV.

5 modern rms. breakfast nook, sleeping porch; elec. refrig. Agent on premises.

4 LARGE AIRY ROOMS—6201 KENWOOD. Gen. Electric refrig.; near I. C., L and surfaces; shows very reas. State 0240.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS—4-5 RMS., SUN parlor, large closets; free refrig., all trans Immed. poss.; conc. to May 1. 6854 Cornell.

5711 BLACKSTONE—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, refrig.; near university; reduced rental. Janitor on prem. or call Hyde Park 7000.

SOUTH SHORE PARK—MODERN 5 RMS., 1st or 2d; sunrm., glazed porch; elec. refr. I. C. 7548 Kingston. Regent 2304.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
2-3-4-5 Rooms.

New 16 Story Bldg.
Opposite Lincoln Park.
Very Attractive Rentals.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633.

GREAT REDUCTION

2 and 4 room apartments. Free refrigeration and gas. Exceptional value. Best transportation 5520 Kenmore-av

3 and 5 room apartments. Free refrigeration and gas. 734 Wrightwood. For information see janitor on premises or call Run. 6171.

415 FULLERTON PARKWAY.

Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-5 Rooms—$50 Up.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
PETER F. REYNOLDS LINCOLN 1518.

LOW RENT — CONCESSION.

Attr. mod. apts.; Electrolux refrig.; 4 rms., $37.50 up; 3½ rms., $32.50 up; 2½ rms., $30; near L, surf., and 2 bus lines. Audrey Court Apts., 1151 Grace, nr. Clark. L. 3864

734-44 ALDINE-AV.

2-3-4 rooms; light cheerful apts.; mech. refrigeration; low rental; best transp. Wellington 5355.

3-4 Rm. Very Modern Apts.

Hot water heat; canv. walls, tile bath, shwr., frigid. 2 blks. to L. ½ bus; very reas. 4527 N. Paulina.

3-5 RMS., $30-$50; MOD., NEWLY DEC.; refrig.; inador, 843 Crescent-pl., nr. Bdwy 4 rooms, 5810 Wayne-av., $35 and up. Strictly modern. See janitor.

Thos. Bell, 1102 Leland, L. B. 0489 or 0545.

Unusual 3½-4 Rm. Apt.

Arched doorways; craftex walls; tile bath; showers; elec. refrig. free; $38 up. nr trans 2059 Summerdale-av. Longbeach 0607.

IDEAL LOCATION.

3-4 rooms; bedroom and inador bed; tile baths, canvas walls, free refrigeration. 4531 N. Paulina-st.

3½-4 RMS. NICELY ARRANGED AND attrac.; tile bath and kitch. Low rental but good refs. required. 7110 N. Washtenaw.

N. E. COR. MORSE AND ASHLAND — 3½ rm. apts., $45 up. Free light, gas and refrigeration Agent on premises.

ROGERS PARK—3-4 RMS., $30 UP. Nr. schls., L. exp., lake. Frig. 1340 North shore.

ROSCOE BUILDING 627 ROSCOE-ST.

2-3-4 rms., refrig., modern. BIT. 4140.

1340 FOSTER (5200 N.)—NEW 3-5 RMS.; extra inador; new bldg.; gd tr. Edg. 6505.

5 RM.—HTD. SLEEP POR.; MOD.; FRIGID. Also 3 rms. 4413 N. Campbell. Jun. 5000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

INSURANCE FOR THE RENTER!

Sign Your Lease Now

—and take advantage of our low rentals—thus insuring yourself against a rising market.

Here we offer a very select list of buildings with apartments priced according to present conditions.

PARK ROYAL
451 Wrightwood
1-2-2½-3 ROOMS,
$40 AND UP.

[2600 NORTH.] RENTAL INCLUDES CARPETED FLOORS, GAS, LIGHT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ELEC DISHWASHER, 24 HR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE, GIVING LOTS OF LIGHT AND AIR.

PHONE LINCOLN 6780.

434 ROSCOE-ST.
3½-4 ROOMS.

[3400 NORTH.] UNSURPASSED VIEW OF BELMONT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. GARAGE IN BUILDING. VERY LARGE ROOMS. PHONE BUCKINGHAM 1020.

440 BARRY-AV.
2½-3 ROOMS.

[3100 NORTH.] GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS THAT INCLUDE GAS, ELECT. REFRIG. AND CARPETED FLOORS. 2½3 HAVE BEDRM AND INADOR. 3S HAVE BEDRM. INADOR, AND 4 CLOSETS.

PHONE BUCKINGHAM 7574.

601 DEMING-PL.
2-2½-3 ROOMS,
$37.50 AND UP.

[2551 NORTH.] CORNER LOCATION; FINE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

PHONE LINCOLN 5840.

517 OAKDALE
2 ROOMS,

[2934 NORTH.] BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS; TILE BATHS. SHOWERS. LARGE STOVES AND SINKS; ROOMY STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS. VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS—INCLUDE CARPETED FLOORS, GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION.

PHONE BITTERSWEET 3430.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND OTHER DESIRABLE LISTINGS PHONE OR SEE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. DEARBORN CENTRAL 0930.

John J. Ready & Co.
4001 SHERIDAN-RD.
Corner Irving Park-blvd.
BUCKINGHAM 0500.

DAKIN ARMS—1-2 RMS.

1050 DAKIN-ST. 3900 north; shrs., free gas, refrig.; blk. to Sher. L sta. and bus. Reduced to ..... $25-$35

CARMEN MANOR—2-3 RMS.

1228-34 CARMEN-AV., near Argyle "L" sta. and Uptown shop center. New low rental ..... $30-$37.50

CHESTERFIELD—2-3 RMS.

4225-35 N. PAULINA-ST. Quiet attract. bldg. Well arranged apts. inA-Dors. shwrs. refriz.... $30-$35-$40

4034-40 N. ASHLAND.

Choice 2-3 room apts. for comfort. In-a-Dors. shwrs. Friz...$30-$35-$40

3 ROOMS.

4529 N. SPAULDING. Refrigeration. 2 In-a-Dors..... $35

4 ROOMS.

1525 BELLE PLAINE-AV. 3d. Refrigeration; quiet, residential district.... $35
944 IRVING PARK-BLVD., at Sheridan. 3d. outside light on 3 sides; L. bus, surface trans.; modern..... $40
5042 GLENWOOD-AV. Sun parlor, refrig.; conv. to transportation..... $40
4034 N. ASHLAND-AV. 3d. Exc lay-out; in-a-Dor. shwr. friz. $50
4235 N. PAULINA-ST. 3d—ideal $50
rang.; in-a-Dor. shower refrig. $40
719 IRVING PARK-BLVD. 1st. 3d. Sun parl.; block to park. Very attract. $50

5 ROOMS.

1830 PATTERSON. Mod. 3 apts. excellent transportation $37.50
4005 SHERIDAN-RD. at Irving Park. 2d and 3d; conv. trans. $50
5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV. sun parl.; refrigeration; conv. trans. Bargain.... $50
3952 PINE GROVE-AV. 3d or 3d; sun parlor; block to Lincoln park..... $70

6 ROOMS.

815 NEWPORT-AV. 3d; refrig..... $47.50
4523 N. CENTRAL PK.; sun par.; ref.; garage $50
832 BUCKINGHAM-PL. 3d; modern; all transportation $50
835 LELAND; refr.; mod.; nr. lake $50
5442 WINTHROP-AV. 2d; large light rooms; rear porch; refrig..... $55
740 BITTERSWEET-PL. 1st or 3d. 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping pch., refr. $75

Open Evenings and Sundays

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

For the Best . . .
. . . at the Least
5240 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-2½-3 ROOMS.

Spacious apts., tastefully decorated, all floors carpeted. Light, gas, and refrigeration furnished. Maid service available. Desirable 3 story bldg., opposite Saddle and Cycle club, overlooking Lake Michigan. Convenient to all transportation.

In the Middle of the Block.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS, $45 UP.

Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby. 24 hour desk service.

Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE

Few low priced left; elec. refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

1½-2½ RS [BEDR.]; LOW ST.; 1 BL. LIN coln-Addison sts., Rav. 1837 Patterson

445 ST. JAMES-PL. AT LINC. PK.—3 LGE. rms. and kit.; inador bed. Free elec. ref.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1614-22 JONQUIL-TERR.

Large 2-3 rms., all outside; 2 inadors; 1 blk. Howard L.; bus to door. See janitor.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3750 LAKE SHORE DR.
5-6-7-8 Rooms

The standard of quality in fine apt. homes Attractive Rentals

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV. 4-6-7 ROOM APTS. ½ block west Sheridan-rd.; lake view. Unusually well arranged, large rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 ROOM APTS. 1 block west Lake Shore-dr. and park. Well arranged attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches. Graceland 6480.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

4 ROOMS....$35 MONTH UP.
5 ROOMS....$45 MONTH UP.
6 ROOMS....$55 MONTH UP.
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS.

A garden spot; 8 minutes from loop where you may maintain living standards at reduced rent. Call now. Phone Lincoln 6122. RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. Open daily at 9 a. m., Sunday 11 a. m. eves.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

Cor. Grace-Rokeby-sts.
BEATRICE APTS.

4 Rooms, $32.50
5 Rs., $36.50 to $38.50

CORNERS—5 ROOMS, $40.50-$42.50
Gen. Elec. Refrigeration.
1 Block Grace-st. "L" Station.

John J. Ready & Co., Agents.
4001 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0500.

6148 GREENVIEW

4-5 ROOM APTS., TILE BATHS, SHOWERS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ALSO

549 OAKDALE

West of Sheridan-rd.
5 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
BEST TRANSPORTATION EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

AGENT ON PREMISES, OR CALL RANDOLPH 6171.

8 FINE ROOMS

and solarium; 3 master bedrooms; 2 rooms for servants, 2 baths and extra shower stall; private driveway and garage.

Very reasonable rent to a good neighbor.

714 JUNIOR-TERR.

4300 NORTH. JUST WEST OF LAKE.

GEORGIAN COURT APTS.

1710-24 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Beaut. 4 to 7 room apts.; all large outside rms.; elec. refriz. Modern arched doorways Overlooking Lincoln Park.

$55 TO $95.

D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1706 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 5732.

The Best 4 Room Apt. in Rogers Park.

Large, light, airy rooms; free refrig
Rent Very Reasonable.

1706 FARWELL.

At Clark. Agent on premises.

ASTOUNDING VALUES.

1840 LUNT-AV.

Corner bldg.; front apts. avail.; old English decor.; 1 blk. to C. & N. W. R. sta. Convenient to L trans.; 4 and 5 rms.; agent on premises.

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

CHICAGO'S BEST VALUES

Spacious corner 4 rm. apts., 6 windows in living rm.; elec. refr., rollaway beds, 4 lge. closets. We defy competition; no reasonable offers refused from high grade financially responsible tenants.

2724 LUNT-AV. BUS PASSES DOOR.
1435 PRATT-BLVD. NR. L STA.

6031-43 N. PAULINA-ST.
Greatly Reduced Rental.

4-5 rooms, newly decorated, new refrig., ideal location; free moving. Agent on premises or Wabash 1400.

4 RMS., $40, $45, $50

7025½ Sheridan-rd. High class resid. dist. Building well maintained. G. E. refrig. New dec. Real barg. L. bus tr. Nr. lake, beh.

A Real Streeterville Bargain.

4 room apt.; large living rm., 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and kitchen. 4 large closets; rental includes gas, light, refrig. See Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whi. 5100.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

Huge living room, wood burning fireplace, spacious master chambers. Doorman service, double driveway.

Mrs. Lockett, Whitehall 6880.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $37.50.

5 ROOMS, $47.50.

Ivory woodwork; porch; nr. beach and Loyola L. 1263 Columbia-av. Sheld. 1501.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

In Lincoln Park, 10 minutes from town. 5-6 rooms, 2 baths, upper floors; elevator bldg., from $95. Agent on premises 311, 1440

BARGAIN IN STREETERVILLE—
6 rooms, 3 tile baths, 6 large closets; all walls canvased and paneled; gas, light, refrig. incl. to rental; maid serv. avail. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whi. 5100.

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $40.

Extra bed; refrig.; 1¼ blk. S. Howard L sta.; free gas; near school. 1729 Jonquil-ter.

4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.

5401 Glenwood, corner Balmoral, 1st apt Elec. refrig. Nuttall, Longbeach 9820.

5 Rms., Sun Par., Sleep. Pch.

1460 Balmoral, nr. Clark, 1st apt. Elec. refrig.; gar.; $50. Reddington. Longb. 9820.

6 AND 7 ROOMS, $25.

1110 Wellington-st.; stove heat; 1 blk. to L sta.; modern brick bldg. Longbeach 9820.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—NEAR HOWARD L

sta.; 4-5-6 rms., 2 tile baths; garage; studio rms., natural fireplace; very beautiful reas. Mr Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

6 Rms., 2 Baths—$78 Up.

½ block from lake; private playground, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

1225 CHASE-AV.—
Overlooking park and lake, finest 4-5 rooms in Rogers Park; $55 up. Rog. Pk. 7844.

5 LARGE MOD. RMS. INCL. PORCH. 5 large closets, elec. refrig.; block to schools. Good trans. Reas. 4444 N. Campbell

4 LARGE ROOMS, $32.50.

Free refrig.; new bldg. 2557 Montrose.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Long. 5531.

4 ROOMS, $35 [4100 NORTH]; 1 BLOCK from lake and park; G. E. refrig.; near L bus and surf. Wellington 3460.

NEW MOD 4 RM APT.; ROLLAWAY BED; shower; quiet street; overlooks golf course 3807 N. Campbell-av. Juniper 5858.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. APT.—EXTRA LARGE liv. and din. rm., breakfast nook, tile bath, G. E refrig.; good transp. 1510 Olive-av.

6-7 RMS., FREE REFRIG.; PORCH; 1 BLK Lincoln golf course; exc. tran.; concession. 3656 Pine Grove-av. Wel. 1700.

SUBLEASE—EDGEWATER BEACH APT. Choice 5 rooms; special monthly concession. Phone Longbeach 5894.

BEAUT. APT. NR. LAKE PARK, L. BUS; 5 large, light rms., sun par., sleeping pch.; el. refrig. $65-$75. Ph. Armitage 6297 A. M.

4 RM. APT.—STRICTLY MOD. CALIFORNIA stucco. Hollywood style; tile baths; free ref.; rollaway bed. 3645 Greenview.

CHARMING DUPLEX APT.—WOOD BURNing fireplace, 7 rms., 3 baths; walking distance to loop. Call Miss Taylor, State 0622.

4 R. APTS.; NEW DEC.; REF. 2 BL. L sta., bl. surf.; conc.; $35. Rog. 9320

ELEGANT 6 LG. LT. RS. SUN PAR. GL. pch., 5 cl., tile bath; reas. 1340 Winnemac.

601 FULLERTON-PKWY.—5-6 LG RMS. 2 bths, elec. refrig.; $55-$75. Concession.

5-6 RM. MOD. APTS.—REDUCED RATES; elec. refrig. 6232 Sheridan-rd. Lincoln 1581.

4-5-6 RMS. 4528-30 CLARENDON-AV. Opp. new Lincoln Park; low rt. Lin. 3833

NEW BLDG.; 4 RMS.; BREAKFAST NOOK tile kit. and bth. 6134 N. St. Anthony-court

NEW BLDG.; 5 R. 2 TILE BATHS; SEPST BR. 6142 N. St. Anthony-court, nr. Damen

6 RM. MOD. DESIRABLE APT. ELEC. REfrig.; excel. trans.; $60. 5337 Kenmore-av.

3601 POTWYNE—4 AND 5 ROOMS, $37.50 to $50; elec. refrig. See janitor on prem

2709 GREENLEAF—6 LG. RMS. 2 BATHS. Free refrig., garage. Open 1-5 daily.

1326 ALBION-AV.—5 RS., SUN PAR., SLP. pch.; el. refr.; bl. Loy. L. Rog. Pk. 8236

6 RMS., SLP. PORCH, ELEC. REFRIG.; gar.; $60-$65. 2728 Winnemac.

6 RMS. TILE BATH, FRIGID.; $65; GD. trans. 6431 N. Hoyne, Briar. 2660.

5 AND 6 RM. HIGH GRADE APTS.—$30 Aldine-av., nr. lake; 2 baths. Good offer.

467 FULLERTON-PKWY.—
Lge. attrac. 4-5-6 rms.; refrig.; $55 up.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

LANDLORD MUST SAC. 2-3-4-5-6 RM. HTD. apts.; free refrig.; residence dist.; $25 up. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

2¼-4 RM. APTS.; EXCEPTIONALLY LGE size; elec. ref.; Murphy bed; new, dec.; ex. tr. $25 up. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 5547

MODERN 2¼ AND 3¼ RM. APARTMENTS. $25 and $30. 3335 Wilson-av.; cor. bldg.

2-3 RM. RT. APT. $25 UP. ALSO 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L sta. 4839 N. Kimball-av.

1148 N. HARDING—3¼-4 RMS., FREE REfriz. As low as $30. Diversey 9500.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4518 GEORGE-ST.

3½ rooms, gas, elec. refrig., rollaway beds. Near schools. $35. Agent on premises or I. J. BEDUHN, 5024 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LIGHT 6 ROOM STM. HT. APT.—BEAU. decorated; elec. refrig.; very low rent to reliable party. 1428 N. Maplewood.

MOST BEAU APT., N. W. S. 5108 SUNNYside; 6 lge. rms., s. p., slp. p., 2 baths, kit. all tile; bkf. p., $; clo.; h. w. h.; very reas.

4831-49 ADDISON-ST.—LIGHT MOD. 4-5 rms., elec. refr., $30 up; bus and surf. Art. Breitenfeld, 4801 Addison. Kild. 4600.

4 ROOM FLAT—2 BEDROOMS, SUN PARlor; stove heat. 2624 N. Ridgeway.

West.

General List.

4838 ADAMS—SPLENDID 3-4 ROOMS; SEE these while prices are at rock bottom.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

247 N. KILPATRICK-AV.—2-3 RM. APTS., all large, light, outside rms., in corner bldg.; greatly reduced rent. Man. 0185.

4842 W. MADISON—BEAU. 2 RM. APTS.; extremely low rent. Mansfield 0185.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $40.

Mod. apts.; new bldg., elec. refrig.; large light rms., close to schl. and tran. Apply Jan., 4330 W. 18th-st., or apt., Ave. 3409.

LOWEST RENTALS.

4-5 rm. apts.; new bldg.; mechanical refr. Very reas. rentals. Manager on premises. 4442 West End-av. Mansfield 10494.

6 ROOMS, $45.

Mod. apts.; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; large light rms., close to school and tran. Apply Jan., 4330 W. 18th-st., or apt., Ave. 3409.

240 N. PARKSIDE-AV.—CORNER BLDG.; choicest Austin location; 5 and 6 rms.; sleeping porches; ultra modern; exclusive; rental, $90-$100; garage optional.

5415-17 QUINCY-ST.

5 rm. modern apts., newly dec. elec. refrig.; good trans.; rent reas. Agent on prem.

4 and 5 Rooms, $40-$50.

Very large rms., cor. bldg., elec. refrig. MR. McNEIL, 4003 WEST END-AV.

654 NORTH PINE-AV.

Before renting don't fail to look at Austin's finest 4, 5, 6 rm. apts. Jan. on prem. 4-6 ROOMS—MOD., STM. HT., H. W.; GOOD trans.; $25-$50; gar. 2342 S. Marshall-blvd.

5 ROOM FLAT, VERY REAS. RENT; GD. tran.; nr. high schl. 427 S. Whipple-st.

FREE RENT TO 1ST; 4 MOD. BRIGHT rms., 2d fl., $25; best tran. 404 S. Western.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MICHIGAN-LEE APTS.

940-50 Michigan-av., 1 block lake, 4-5-6-7 rooms; beautiful apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; desirable bldg. and location. Economy rentals.

JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
1642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

WEST TOWERS, 615 SHERIDAN-RD.; OUTstanding 4 room apts., modern thruout; free motor coach service to trans. and schls. Agent on premises.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

12 APT. FURN.; BROKERS SOLICITED. Mid. 2086. D. Frederick, 6035 S. Parkway.

South Side.

$5,000 OR BEST OFFER FOR MY $22,000 equity in Rogers Park. Three flat bldg., each apartment, 6 rms. and 2 baths; with 3 car heated gar. Ph. Dr. Busar Frank 0746.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

$3,500 CASH—2 STORY BRK.; STM. HTD.; store-apt.; 80 ft. deep; gar.; busy sec. Edgewater; stn. mort.; some taxes. Address F 335, Tribune.

HOUSES.

North Side.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.
Attractive 5 and 6 room brick bungalows. Small cash payments, balance like rent. Call, write, or telephone Central 7720.
HENRY J. KRAMER, 189 NO. CLARK-ST.

LARGE STUCCO RESIDENCE—WINTHROP, near Devon; worth $25,000; for sale at bargain. Address M X 418, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

8 R. HSE.—LOT 30X175. CONC. BSMT. $2,500; $600 dn. 5336 N. Mobile. Bru. 0594.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR BRICK BUNGALOW: hot w. ht. Price $8,500. Ran. 0060.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

$6,250 BUYS CENT. AUS. 6 R. RES.; EX. cel. cond.; 2 enc. pchs. Nr. Wash.-bl. and St. Thomas Church, Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake Aus. 1080. Open evenings.

$40—3½ RMS., LGE. LIV. RM., BEDRM., dinette, kit., bath, shower, inador; newly papered; free refr. 513 S. Cuyler, Campbell.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. STUCCO HSE.—3 BEDRMS. SUNKEN porch; newly dec.; 2 car gar.; or B. I. $8,500. Call owner Beverly 2588.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

8 ACRES.

2 rm. hse., lge. chicken hse.; ideal for truck farm; good soil; water; elec.; good rd.; nr. schl. and church. Will sell cheap; $300 cash. $20 per mo. will show any time. Address A L 542, Tribune.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

MOD. 4 RM. HSE.—ON 2 ACRES; LARGE poultry house, on terms or will rent to right party, with option to buy. Grover C. Elmore, 100 W. La Salle, Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEAR UNIVERSITY AND LAKE; LARGE house, 3 baths; oil heat; $25,000; QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc. Rogers Park 2617.

Libertyville—55 minutes to loop.

6 RM. DUTCH COL. RES.; 2 CAR GAR. $6,000; $600 cash, $15 per mo. Wel. 8950.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.

1 TO 5 ACS. WITH OR WITHOUT BLDGS. R. R. trans.; on hard road; shade, fruit; barg. Owner, Box 150, Mount Prospect, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

4 RMS., ½ AC.; WATER, GAS, ELEC., GARAGE; nr. Downers Grove; nr. station. Price $2,000; $400 cash, $15 per mo. Address A L 518, Tribune.

Elmhurst—5 minutes to loop.

COR. 5 RM. MOD. BNG., 2 CAR GAR., LG. lot, fruit, shade trees. $3,000 1st mtge. due 1936. Price $1,300, $1,000 cash. Owner Address G 597, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

WILL TAKE PRINTING AS PART PAYMT. on my 2½ acre tract located West Side: total pr. $1,175. Address A L 492, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

WILL SELL FOR ALL CASH—50 ACRES subdivided, near the Dells of Wis. At price should net a fortune to buyer. On a lone Lake. A spot seldom found. A Fairy Land so beautiful, much like it. Perfect title by owner. Address H 259, Tribune.

MISFORTUNE COMPELS OWNER TO SAC. ideal cott.; beau. Wis. lake; all conv.; boat inclu.; $600; tms. Address M X 33, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA WOODED LAKE LOT. WAS $1,500, now $600 cash; gas, elec. run; walk to lake. Address M F 36, Tribune.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL NEW LAKE cot. at less than ½ val.; $550; 2 brs.; ride; large Wis lake. Address M N 288, Tribune.

¼ A. ON FOX RIVER, ST. CHARLES, $250; terms, $5 mo. Address M P 302, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

120 A. FARM, BARRINGTON — CLEAR; take 1st mtg. paper; may add cash; or will divide. Address A 371, Tribune.

3 A. 7 R. HSE., ORCHARD; NR. GLEN Ellyn; $5,000. No trd. Box 75, Highld. Pk.

44 A. 5 MI. N. W. $4,500 CASH $500. Bssp. Address A P 443, Tribune.

Indiana.

90 ACRES—WINAMAC; BUILDINGS, FRUIT. Rich loamy soil, timber, stream, main rd., $2,500 terms. Address H 173, Tribune.

Michigan.

6 ACS., S. W. MICH., CLOSE TOWN; ON gd. road; has beau. river frontage; ideal for poultry farm or summer home; only $395; easy terms. Address A K 121, Tribune.

20 ACRES 2 MILE CITY. HOUSE, BARN, gravel road timber $1,375. $100 cash, $15 month. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

STATE HIGHW.—20 A., NEW 4 R. BUNG.; barn, lge. hen hse., cow, tools, 200 chicks; fru. elec. in. $2,600. Box 250, Coloma, Mich.

38 A. EDGE TOWN—BUS SERVICE. CHGO., 6 r. house, elec. lts. Barn, silo, wood lot; $2,200, easy tms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

$00 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices; easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 18. Homeseekers rates. Address H 8 FUNSTON, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

RECREATION AND FARM LANDS.
Edward Hines Farm Land Co.
Room 222, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

$1,500—160 A. FARM; GD. BLDGS.; MUST sell at once. A. Schols, New Lisbon, Wis.

HOMESTEADS—$50 DOWN; MOTION PICtures daily. Lonnquist, 40 N. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Farms for all purposes. Low excursion rates. Write or call on W. S. Weber, G. A. Rp., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT TO LEASE LGE. APT. BLDGS. Furn. or no. Full part. Address H154, Tribune.

2 FLAT, 5 AND 6; WILL PAY PT. CASH; W. or N. W. Address M X 215, Tribune.

Houses.

HOME IN NORTH OR NORTHWEST SUBurb. Address H 257, Tribune.

Vacant.

WOULD BE INTERESTED TO HEAR FROM owner holding low priced or unprofitable real estate in Greater Chicago. For quick action address M L 289, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR BUILDings, mortgages, real estate bonds. No fee Mr. Klein, Rm. 939, 176 W. Adams-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

2 APT. HOME—EVANSTON; FINE LOC. and trans.; financed for 10 yrs.; want 7-8 rm. home with grounds. 5 acres or more, N. or N. W. suburb. Address L L 94, Tribune.

EQUITY PAYING N. S. FURN. APT. HOTEL, 50 rms., for farm, Seneca, 5601 N. Keeler.

EXCH. 2 FLAT BRK., $3,000 MTGE., FOR going farm. Hladik, 2242 S. Keeler.

Business Property.

HAVE CORNER FOR GAS STA.; CLOSE IN intersection 5 state hiwys.; owe less than one-fifth of value of stock; equity for what? Address M J 374, Tribune.

3 BUS LOTS FULLY IMPR. FOR ACRE age on lake approx 500 mi. N. in Wis Hyde Pk. 6287. Burnett, 6956 Jeffery.

Farms and Acres.

IMP. 80 ACS. AT ORLAND, 5 MIN. TO depot, 45 min. to loop, on Keane-av.; sta. all sides pvd., black soil, 10 r. hse., elec. it bldgs., orchard; every 5 acs. fenced, pvd. st.; want 8 to 15 flat bldg. south side.
W. D. Bradfield, 82 W. Washington.

Houses.

FOR TRADE OR SALE—2 COTTAGES ON south side for a bungalow or 2 flat on north side. Juniper 7793.

MY 9 RM. HOME FOR FINE N. W. LOC. 2 U. car. for E. W. car or what? Ave. 6831.

Vacant.

WILL EXCH. MY CHOICE CLEAR SUB. vacant prop. or clear lake frontage in Mich. for your equity in store bldg., gar. or what? 3421 Lawrence-av. Key 3128.

I HAVE SEVERAL PAID FOR LOTS— Exch. for your equity. R. 955, 228 N. La Salle.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS ON TAX WAR. AND ASSM. BONDS OR WILL BUY THEM FOR CASH.
LOAN ON SECURITIES CORP.
134 N. La Salle State 4600.

TAX WARRANTS—CITY AND SUBURBAN Election and Jury Vouchers; cash immed. 11 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 1325, Andover 2235.

WE BUY R. E. BONDS AND TAX WARrants. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR BONDS, MTGS., and C. Ds. 134 N. La Salle, Room 816.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WTD.—1ST MTGES. UNDEFAULTED OR defaulted; have 130 a. estate, Barrington, across from Biltmore Country Club. Will add cash. Address A N 370, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENCES 2-3-6 apts.; exceptional security only. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 38 S. Dearborn. State 0092.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD at proper discount. Mr. Berry, Room 707, 110 S. Dearborn. Rand. 0344. Write or call.

WANTED—LOAN OF $6,000 ON MODERN 3 apt. bldg. Desirable tenants. Taxes paid to date. Address B 113, Tribune.

WANT TO BORROW $500 ON CLR. BRK. 3 flat; A-1 loc.; give 1st mtg. Franz, 3250.

PRIV. FUNDS TO REFINANCE MTGS. ON large apt. bldgs. Address H 187, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

500,000 USED BRICKS, CLEANED AND DElivered, $5.75 per 1,000. Irving 8330.

Paints.

BANKRUPT STCY. SALE. GUAR. $3.75 has. paint, $1.19 gal. Liq'ding John W. Masury paints, varnishes, enamels, bulletin colors. 18,000 lbs. lead in oil and zinc paste. Barg. prices. Screen paint, 40c. Open Sun. M. Woll. 2260 Elston. Arm. 1440.

FINANCIAL.

WANTED—$5,000 LOAN ON ESTABLISHED income business, to be secured by 1st mtg. on property. Will pay $35 per month as interest. Liberal commission allowed. Address M O 550, Tribune.

WANT $1,000 LOAN ON EST. BUSINESS to be secured by chattel mtge. on entire equipment worth $10,000 or more. No brokers. Delaware 0008. Mr. Gaston.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

FOR LOWEST LOAN RATE

Come to HOUSEHOLD

Cash loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rates, no lower rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885
ROGERS PARK:
1787 Howard-st., 2d. Rog. Pk. 3320
WEST:
4010 W. Madison, 4th fl. Kedzie 4704
9 S. Kedzie, 3d fl. Van Buren 0100
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d fl. Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 4440
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensa. 4570
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longb. 7163
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 300
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5584
SOUTHWEST:
6258 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. South Chi. 0130
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Comm. 3880

HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation

SALARY LOANS

$25 to $300

ON YOUR

Signature Only

No One Else Need Sign.

$2.28

IS THE AVERAGE MONTHLY INSTALLMENT COST OF

$100

For 90 Days.

Other Amounts in Proportion For Longer or Shorter Periods.

PHONE YOUR REQUEST.

THIS SAVES TIME AS THE MONEY WILL BE READY WHEN YOU CALL AT THE OFFICE.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 8400
831 W. 63d-St. ENGLEWOOD 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE. AVENUE 1400
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5900
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EVEN IF
YOU'VE NEVER
BORROWED BEFORE

you are welcome here. Salary and furniture loans made quickly and in confidence.

No lower rate in Chicago.

T. B. WARD

8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 612. RAND. 2060.

Household, Salary Loans.

$50 to $300.

Don't hesitate in making use of our loan service if you need cash to balance your budget.
LOW LEGAL RATES—CONFIDENTIAL.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,

RM. 1301, 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
Call in person or phone Central 1060.

$50—Money for Taxes—$300

Quick confidential cash loans.
Salary—Furniture—Collateral.
Payments to suit your convenience.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.,

8 So. Dearborn, Rm. 910. CENTRAL 3516.

C. C. ERD.

FURNITURE LOANS, $25 TO $300.
7 S. Dearborn, Room 916. Central 4733.

WE BUY OR LOAN ON TAX WARRANT. CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.
72 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
TEN OFFICES
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
SEVEN CHICAGO OFFICES.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000

on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages. Also on listed stocks and bonds. BEST RATES.

EASY TIME PAYMENTS.

Oldest Estb. in Chicago

F. BOLAND,
215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966

$200 TO $200,000

to factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on machinery equipment furniture, and other collateral.
LOWEST RATES.
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

The Morrison Company

1200 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Phone Brunswick 9300.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835.

Call McLauchlan. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves; elec. radios. Roman Furn. Prompt service.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY STORAGE CHGS. for use of furniture for 3 rooms or will buy; must be A-1 condition and bargain. Address A 198, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire furnishings of their homes or apts., phone Sunny, 5074. Not a dealer.

CALL CRAWFORD 3880 FOR HIGHEST cash prices on furniture, rugs etc. We call anywhere. Spaulding Furniture Co.

WANTED USED FURNITURE FOR 2-6 room apt. Brunswick 7601.

CALL ROCKWELL 0901 BEST PRICES for furn., rugs, stoves. Call anywhere.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces; pay cash. Phone Regent 1342.

CALL NEVADA 1150—BEST CASH PRICES for furn., rugs, stoves. Call anywh. Acme.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

3 LETTER WORDS 8 PAGE PRINTED list 25c. Magazine Man Lafayette Ind.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

WANT FORMULA HERB MEDICINE OF proven value. Address G 599, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

BIG STORAGE SALE!

FINE FURNITURE
IMPORTED RUGS.
PERSIAN. ORIENTAL PATTERNS.
$14. $20. $25.

$215 BEAUT. FRIEZE PARLOR SET.. $29
175 IMPORTED RUGS $14
200 IMPORTED PERSIAN RUGS..... $60
275 IMPORTED HEAVY RUGS..... $85
140 3-PCE WAL. BEDROOM SET..... $27
125 WALNUT DINING SET..... $19
Two Storage Salerooms.
North—894 Milwaukee-av.
South—6147 S. Halsted-st.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

HARTMAN'S WAREHOUSE CASH BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4585 S. Ashland-av. Open 9 to 5. Mantel radios.... $9.95
3 pc. par. sets, $14.50; Mantel radios.... $9.95
3 pc. bedr. sets, $19.50; 9x12 rugs..... $8.95
153 W. 39th-st. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. to 9.

Central.

I MUST SAC. FOR $75 HIGH GRADE FURN 4 rms., incl. $150 par. $150 bedrm. sets, beaut. dining set, bridge, 9x12 oriental rug, etc.; will separate. In Associated Storage, 2200 Cottage Grove. Open eves. to 8 p. m.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES, SEE Tafelian, 850 N. Michigan. Wal. 4625.

South Side.

QUITTING BUSINESS

ON ASHLAND-AV.

Compelled to dispose of our entire stock of fine furniture at 25c on the dollar, with liberal credit terms extended on all purchases.

$75 2 piece parlor suite $19.95
$100 walnut bedroom suite $29.50
$75 7 piece walnut diningroom suite $19.95
$25 solid oak dinette set 7.95
$35 odd walnut wood bed 4.95
$8 coil springs, all sizes 3.95
$5 fifty lb. mattresses 3.95
GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 10 p. m.
GENERAL FURNITURE CO.,
5012 S. Ashland-av.

IMPORTED RUGS

$15-$20-$25-$30

ORIENTAL PERSIAN PATTERNS.
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

$125 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS..... $35.00
85 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS.. 10.00
125 IMPORTED 6x10 RUGS 15.00
150 IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS 30.00
175 IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS 35.00
135 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS..... 29.50
100 WALNUT DINING RM. SETS.. 32.00

Nelson Storage Co.

6910 Cottage Grove

OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAYS TO 5.

Kessel Bros. Storage Co.
Unclaimed Storage Sale.

FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, LINENS, ETC.
4034 S. Michigan-av. Boul. 3340.

OWNER SELLING 8 RMS. BEAUT. FURN. 30 days old; 9x12 Chinese and oriental rugs, 9x12 Am. rug, $15; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $35; other items. 8220 Maryland-av., 1st. Avalon Studio, one block east of Cottage Grove-av.

IMPORTED RUGS. $10-$15-$20—200 IMP. rugs, $25, 275 heavy imp. rugs, $30; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $25. 9 to 9 Sun. KARP FURNITURE, 5740 S. ASHLAND.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

RUGS UNCLAIMED FROM OUR PLANT $8.50 up; different sizes; orient., small Chinese; low prices will leave; Shapguy Karpet Lin., 4033 Cottage Grove. Open Tu., Th., Sat. eves.

WILL SELL FOR CHARGES—
9x12 imported rugs, $15 and $25.
Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. set, $25.
NELSON STORAGE, 6010 COTTAGE GROVE.

SAC. BEST OFFER. GORG. 5 RMS. FURN. 6 mos. old; walnut suite; parl. set, $35; din., bedrm. sets; Orient. Russ. So. Shore Studio, 7754 East End-av., near Stony Island.

BIG STORAGE SALE—FURN., DOMESTIC, imps., rugs, for bal. due. Eves., 7 to 9:30. 5 p. m., Dunn Bros. Stor., 6714 Cottage Grove.

STORAGE, FURNITURE BARGS. — GRAND and upright pianos for sale. Available Warehouse, 7732 Stony Island. Open till 9.

4 ROOMS—LIVING, DINING, BEDRM. AND kitchen linens, etc. Sac. $165. Call Oakland 0140.

HOTEL, CARPET—LIKE NEW 75c YARD. Englewood Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted-st.

4 ROOMS FURN COMPLETE USED 1 YR. $75. Normal Storage, 6121 S. Halsted.

RECEIVERS' SALE—PARL. DIN., BEDRM. sets, rugs, etc. 6222 S. Ashland-av., 2d fl.

STORAGE—PARL., BEDRM., DIN SETS, $15. 7454 Stony Island. Storage Grove. Ev. Sun.

HEAVY IMP. CHINESE AND ORIENTAL rugs, like new; private party. Dor. 6384.

North Side.

FORFEITED STORAGE

$ 65 9x12 rugs $12.76
175 fine 2 piece parlor set..... 39.50
185 handmade 9x12 rugs..... 15.00
225 imported 9x12 rugs..... 19.50
200 walnut bedroom sets 39.50
195 dining room sets (Period type)... 35.00
NELSON BROS. STORAGE CO.
6310 BROADWAY
Open Eves. to 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

NO MONEY DOWN.

20 months to pay. Immediate delivery. ALL NEW-MADE IN OUR FACTORY. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.
2 pc. parlor suite, $20.97 pc. dng. set..... $29
3 pc. bedr. suite, $39.9x12 rug..... $19
3 ROOM OUTFIT. $96
CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 541 W. NORTH-AV. OPEN EVERY EVE. AND SUNDAY.

SOLD FOR STORAGE.

80 RUGS, WILTON AXMIN. VELVET. $125 IMPORTED RUG $18
$200 IMPERIAL 9x12 RUG $35
$250 HI-GRADE PARLOR SETS.. $38
KANE STORAGE WHSE.,
2084 LINCOLN-AV.
Open Tues. Thurs. Sat. Eves.; Sundays.

RUGS—UNCALLED FOR.

9x12, 8x10; Wilt. Velvet. Axmins. Chenille type, $10.50. Rugs like new, $16.50. IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2133 LINCOLN-AV. Open daily: Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve., Sun til 4.

SAMPLES FROM GRAND RAPIDS FURN. Mart. 25 sets on the dollar. 3 pc. parlor rm. sets, solid mah. frames in beau. covers, values to $300; $35 to $89. Rockford, 7-8-10 pc. period din. r. sets, $39-$50. Lounge chrs., $6.75. Wisc. Dist. 201 E. Ohio. 2d fl. Open Sun.

REPOSSESSED $600 4 RM. HIGH GRADE furn., $175. Will separate. Twin Studio Couches, $9.85. Twin beds, $3.75. Mohair Sofa and Chr., $19.75. Gateleg Table, $5.95. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st.

PRIV. SALE GORGEOUS FURN. MY LGE. apt. to raise cash; liv., din., bedrm. suites, lounge chair, import. rugs, radio, studio couch, drapes, lamps, etc.; all or part; reas. offers accepted. 2208 Granville, Apt. 1-E.

FCTY. REPR., SAC. NEW SAMPLES—TWIN studio couches, $9.50; inspr. matt., $5; tw. beds, $5; beds, dressers, chests, $6.50; 10-pc. odd pcs., $6.50. 1544 N. Clark. Del. 9263.

BANKRUPT—$30,000 FURNITURE, RUGS, bi-style; can be had cheap. On display at WAREHOUSE, 3531 N. CLARK. Buck. 1060.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps; rugs, $822 up. Open eves. to-morrow, Sunday 5. 5 p. m., Dunn Bros. Stor., 6714 Cottage Grove.

6 RMS. FUR. LR. NEW. RUGS, VAC., REAS. Michel Studio, 5453 Wayne. 2d; home 2-8.

2 ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD CHAIRS. 2 WALnut bed. Lakeview 0240 after 6 p. m.

Northwest Side.

$250,000 FURN STOCK DIRECT TO PUBlic at 75% saving; full sets and odd pieces. BOURM BROS., 3062 W. Grand-av.

MUST SAC. BEAU. LIV. DINE. BEDRM. dinette sets, linens, radio, stu. couch, desks; sep. Logan Studio, 2203 N. Kedzie. Bel. 8854.

West Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

Beau. parlor, bedroom, din. rm. sets, $29; rugs, all sizes; odd chairs, lamps, tables, etc. TUFTS STORAGE CO.
4444 MADISON-ST. OPEN EVES. SUN.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND save. Bedr., din., par. sets worth $175 for $39; $250 for $49; $150 for $29; 9 samples at ½ pr.; $300 par set, $59. Open eves. 10: Sun. 5 p. m. Showroom, 4535 Washington-blvd.

RUGS—AMERICAN IMPORTED: $12.50 UP. Burkes Stor., 4332 Madison-st. Open eves.

LIV. RM. DIN. RM. BEDRM. SET, 9X12 rug, like new; reas. 4751 Jackson-blvd.

Suburban.

FOR SALE—SMALL COMBINATION SAFE, gas range, tool chest, set Book of Knowledge books, Delphian course, porch chair, music cabinet. Wilmette 4300.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

GUARANTEED REBUILT WASHERS—
THOR NO. 32 ..... $50.00 SPEC. $27.50;
EASY ..... $30.50; 1900 CATARACT. $37.50;
MAYTAG SQUARE TUB $50.50.
New washers as low as $39.50.
4819 Lincoln-av. Ph. Ardmore 1120.

AIRWAY CLEANER, NEW MODEL, GOOD condition will consider any reasonable offer. Phone State 0575.

WRINGER ROLLS, PARTS. DEALERS write. Mail orders filled. A. J. Wash Mach. Co., 2310 Irving Park-blvd. Jun. 2828.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLNRS., $9.95—At our factory 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

ELEC. WASHER, $12; NEW THORS, $37.50, 95c wk. Thor Shop, 3648 North. Alb. 0140.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER—PERFECT condition. $40. Englewood 7940.

HOOVER VACUUM PERFECT COND. $10; barxs. in all other makes. Full. 2030.

Electric Refrigerators.

NEW IMPROVED KING KOLD ELECTRIC refrigs.; 5 yr. guar.; fact. direct; $55. Chgo del. Ask for Mr. Day. Open eves. and Sun. CON. 2310 AND WESTERN-AV.

BRAND NEW NORGE REFRIG. FLR. SAMples at less than whlsle. cost. Guaranteed Whse., 201 E. Ohio. 2d. Delaware 9020.

THE NEW INTERIOR FLOOD LIGHT TYPE all pore box Frig. Kelv at ½ elec. cost. Cope at $22.50. 220 W. Huron-st. Op. Sun.

LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST VARIETIES of STANDARD MAKES; original factory guarantee; terms. Open eves. 1954 W. 35th.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IF YOU WANT HONEST VALUE

DEPEND ON CADILLAC. Every used car offered here is a legitimate "trade-in" accepted as part payment on NEW Cadillacs, NEW La Salles, NEW Oldsmobiles. Each car is conditioned by our factory trained workmen in our own New Car Service Division and is backed by Cadillac's 30 year reputation.

See our huge display now. Lowest prices and each marked in plain figures. Will take your old car on trade and give choice of terms. We list a few of our many values:

Auburn 8 Cust. Cpe.; 6 w.w., '31.. $ 475
Buick 66-S Coupe; 2-4 pass., '31.. 595
Buick 97 Sedan; 5 p., 6 w.w., '33.. 1,350
CADILLAC V-8 Cust. mod., '33.. 2,375
CADILLAC V-16 Cus. mod. 452-36.. 1,395
CADILLAC V-12 Cust. mod. '32.. 2,995
CADILLAC V-8 Cust., 341B-29.... 745
CADILLAC V-8, Mod. 341A-28.... 445
Chrysler 77 coupe, 6 w. w., 1930.. 495
Ford 1930 Coupe 165
Ford 1930 Coach 185
Ford 1931 Coupe 225
Franklin Town Sedn., 6 w.w., '31. 945
Hupmobile 8 Sed., 5-p., 6 w.w., '29 275
Hupmobile 8 Sed., 5-6., 6 w.w., '29 275
Hupmobile 8 Sed., 5-6., 6 w.w., '30. 385
LA SALLE V-8 Cust. 345-31..... 1,145,
LA SALLE V-8 Cust. 340-30..... 595
Marmon 79 Sedan, 6 w. w., '31.... 495
Oldsmobile 5 pass. Sdn., '30..... 335
Oldsmobile 5 p. Sedan, 6 w. w., '31 525
Packard Std. 8 Club Sedn., '29.... 445
Packard Std. 8 D. L. Sedn., '30. 745
Packard Std. 8 D. L. Sedan, '31.. 975
Plymouth 2-4 pass. cpe., w.w., '32. 350
Studebaker 8 Sedan, 6 w. w., '29.. 275
Willys-Knight 6 Sedan, 5-p., 1932.. 425

Your old car as part pymt., balance to suit. Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.
. . Factory Branch . .
2258 South Michigan

BETTER VALUES.

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..... $86 down
1931 Studebaker Rdstr.; rum. seat. 75 down
1930 Buick Sedan ..... 60 down
1930 Pontiac Coupe; side mts..... 60 down
1927 Cadillac Sedan; new tires..... 60 down
1927 Chevrolet Coach; bargain..... 60 down
1927 Cadillac Victoria Coupe..... 60 down
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe..... 75 down
1930 Whippet Sport Roadster..... 45 down
GLEN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 East Lake-st.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION.

1930 Hupmobile 7 Pass. Sed.

Custom body; excellent condition throughout; looks like a new car; a real bargain for cash. 5321 W. MADISON-ST.

MECHANICS—ATTENTION.

1929 Chevrolet Coach..... $95
'30 Ford Tudor, $115; '30 Ford Cpe., $135.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

AUBURN—8 DE LUXE '32 SEDAN, FREE wheeling; spec. equipment; 6 w. whls., tire covers. Cost over $1,600. Must sell $565. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Al. op. 3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Buicks—Buicks—Buicks

1932 8-96 5 pass. Coupe, long whlbase.; like new; reposs.; sacr. for $1,075.

1931 8-91 5 pass. Sed., long whlbase., 6 w. w., side mts.; cost $2,300, our pr. $685.

1931 Big 8 Roadster, rumb. seat, like new, long whlbase, 6 wire whls., heater, radio; cost $2,350; reposs.; sacr. for $845.

1931 8-67 5 pass. Coupe, long whlbase., 6 w. whls.; cost over $1,700, our price $565.

1931 8 5 pass Convert. Coupe, long whlb., 6 wire whls., chrome covers; only $565.

1929 57 Sedan, perf. cond., heater; used very little; bargain $225.

We finance all parts U. S. and Canada. YOUR CAR DN. PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Buick '32 Str. 8 Sedan.

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe; wire whls., free whlg.; Wizard control. Cost $1,597. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick 1931 7 Pass. Sedan.

De luxe; 132 in. whl. base. Beautiful black finish. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1932-97 SEDAN.

136 inch w. b., 6 w. w., metal tire covers, spotlit, heater; can't be told from new; original cost, $2,370; sacrifice for $1,195; terms arranged; we trade; guaranteed reposs. cars.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.
4633 W. Madison-st. Columbus 7888.

BUICK—'33; REAL 1932 SEDANS AND 5 PASS. COUPES. CLOSING OUT FOR DEALERS' ACCOUNT. THEY COST TO $1,985 AND MUST BE SOLD. PRICED LOW AS $680.
J. RODGERS, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1933 VICTORIA.

De luxe 5 pass. coupe. Used. Has 6 wire wheels, side mounts, radio, etc. Biz saving. Fully guaranteed. Terms. Trade.
West Side Buick Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE 5 PASS. COUPE; wire whls., ride and wizard control; cost $1,686; our price $795. Terms or trade.

1801-03 W. 63d-st.

BUICK 1932 SEDAN, $595.

4 door; 5 pass.; cost $1,895; terms, trade.

1801-03 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—LATEST 32-96 DE L. 5 PASS. Coupe; 134 inch wheelbase; prac. new; radio; reposs. $1,085. $ 6 Auto Finance.

4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1931 7 PASSENGER SEDAN, LIKE new in every respect; will sell for less than bal. of original cost. Terms.
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

Buick 8-1931 Sedan, $585.

3327 Milwaukee at Crawford

BUICK—1930 VICTORIA COUPE; MUST sell at once for best offer. Will trade. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2408 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'30-47 SEDAN. YOUR CAR OR $150 down. Buick Dlr. 2625 N. Halsted.

Cadillacs—Cadillacs

1932 V-8 Sedan, almost new, 6 wire whls., covers to match, long whlbase.; sold Dec. '32 for $3,748; our price only $2,150.

1931 V-8 Spt Coupe, rum. seat, 6 wire whls., whitewall tires, radio, dual blast horn; cost over $4,000; our price $1,285.

We finance all parts U. S. and Canada. YOUR CAR DN. PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1931 TOWN SEDAN, $1,185; heater; trunk; fully equipped; will pass for new in every respect; terms.

1801-03 W. 63d-st.

CADILLAC—V8; REAL 1930 SPORT SEDAN; TRUNK; WIRE WHEELS, ETC

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

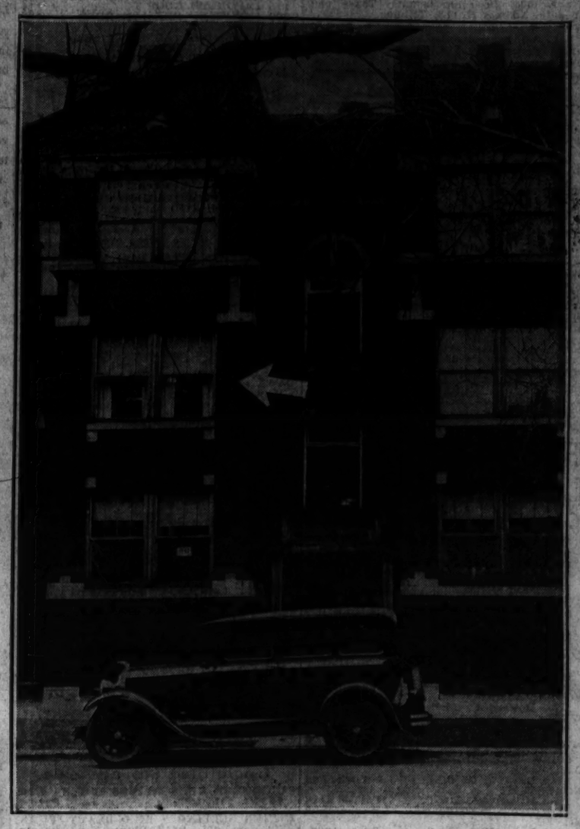
Ald. Frank J. Corr of 17th Ward Elected Acting Mayor by City Council After Spirited Battle

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHEN DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PICKED MAYORALTY CANDIDATE. Left to right, seated: State's Attorney Courtney, Patrick Nash, chairman, and Clayton F. Smith. Standing: Ald. John Toman, President Emmet Whealan of county board, John E. Conroy, M. S. Szymczak, and County Clerk Sweitzer at central committee meeting.

[Du Bois Photo.]

ELECTED AS MAYOR BY CITY COUNCIL. Frank J. Corr, choice of Democratic organization, who was chosen by aldermen last night to take the late Mayor Cermak's place.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

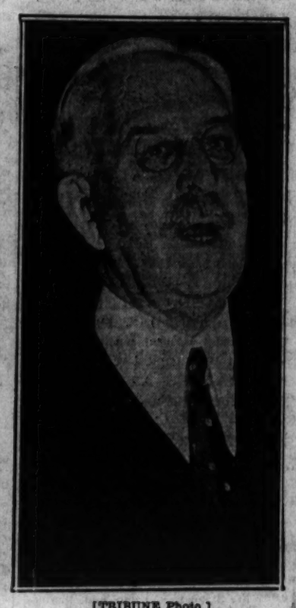
WHERE CHICAGO'S NEW EXECUTIVE LIVES. The apartment building at 507 Englewood avenue which is the home of Acting Mayor Corr. His apartment is indicated by the arrow.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIFE OF EXECUTIVE. Mrs. Frank J. Corr, whose husband was elected mayor.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW ACTING MAYOR TAKES GAVEL AFTER VOTING BATTLE IN CITY COUNCIL. Scene in council chamber last night after Ald. Frank J. Corr had been elected acting mayor. Left to right, standing: Ald. James R. Quinn, Ald. John Toman, Ald. Barnet Hodes, City Clerk Peter J. Brady, Mayor Corr, Ald. John Coughlin, and E. J. Padden, council clerk.



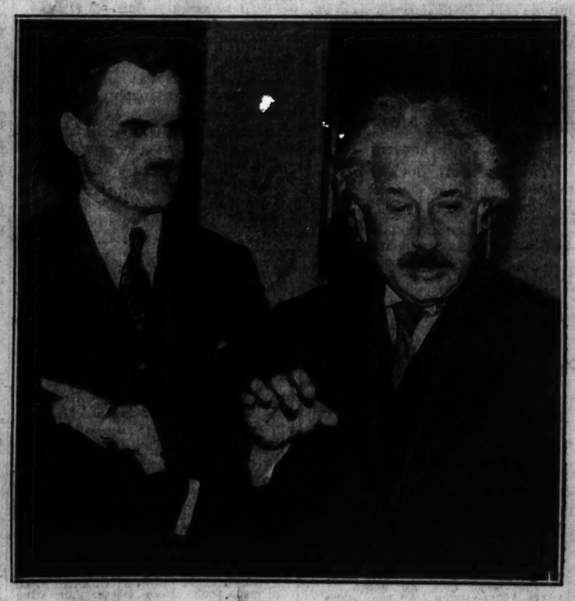
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OPPOSES ELECTION. Corporation Counsel Sexton, who held council lacked authority to act.

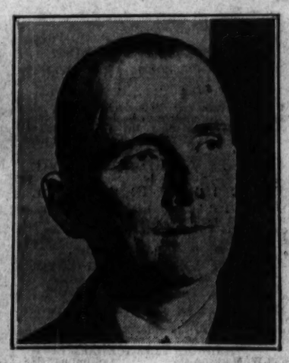
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SIXTEEN ALDERMEN REFUSE TO VOTE ON SELECTION OF MAYOR. This photograph shows the council session during the heated debate yesterday which preceded the election of Acting Mayor Corr. Ald. Oscar F. Nelson (standing with back to camera) is speaking.

THESE TO COME BACK WHEN BEER'S RESTORED. Some of the labels of the product that made Milwaukee famous brewing city back in pre-prohibition days.



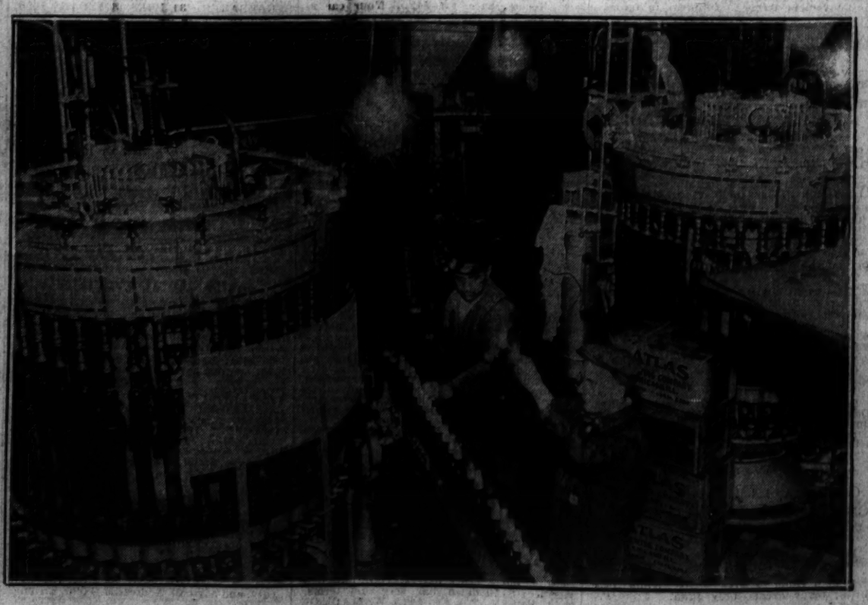
EINSTEIN IS GUEST OF CHICAGOANS. Prof. Albert Einstein (at right) and Prof. Arthur Compton of University of Chicago at Standard club luncheon yesterday.
(Story on page 13.)



RESIGNS AS ENVOY. Baron von Prittwitz, German ambassador to United States, due to leave.
(Story on page 7.)

[Acme Photo.]

ENDS HIS LIFE. Lieut. Col. Gustavo Jiminez, Peruvian rebel leader, suicide.
(Story on page 16.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BREWERS HERE GET READY TO GIVE PUBLIC OLD TIME BEER. Bottling near beer at the plant of a Chicago brewing company, one of those which are ready to turn out the real article as soon as national beer bill becomes a law.
(Story on page 4.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWDS OF TAXPAYERS JAM COUNTY BUILDING TO MAKE PAYMENTS ON 1931 BILLS. John McLaughlin and Earl London holding a rope to keep back the throngs who stormed the county treasurer's office yesterday to pay their bills in time to avoid penalty for delinquency.
(Story on page 6.)